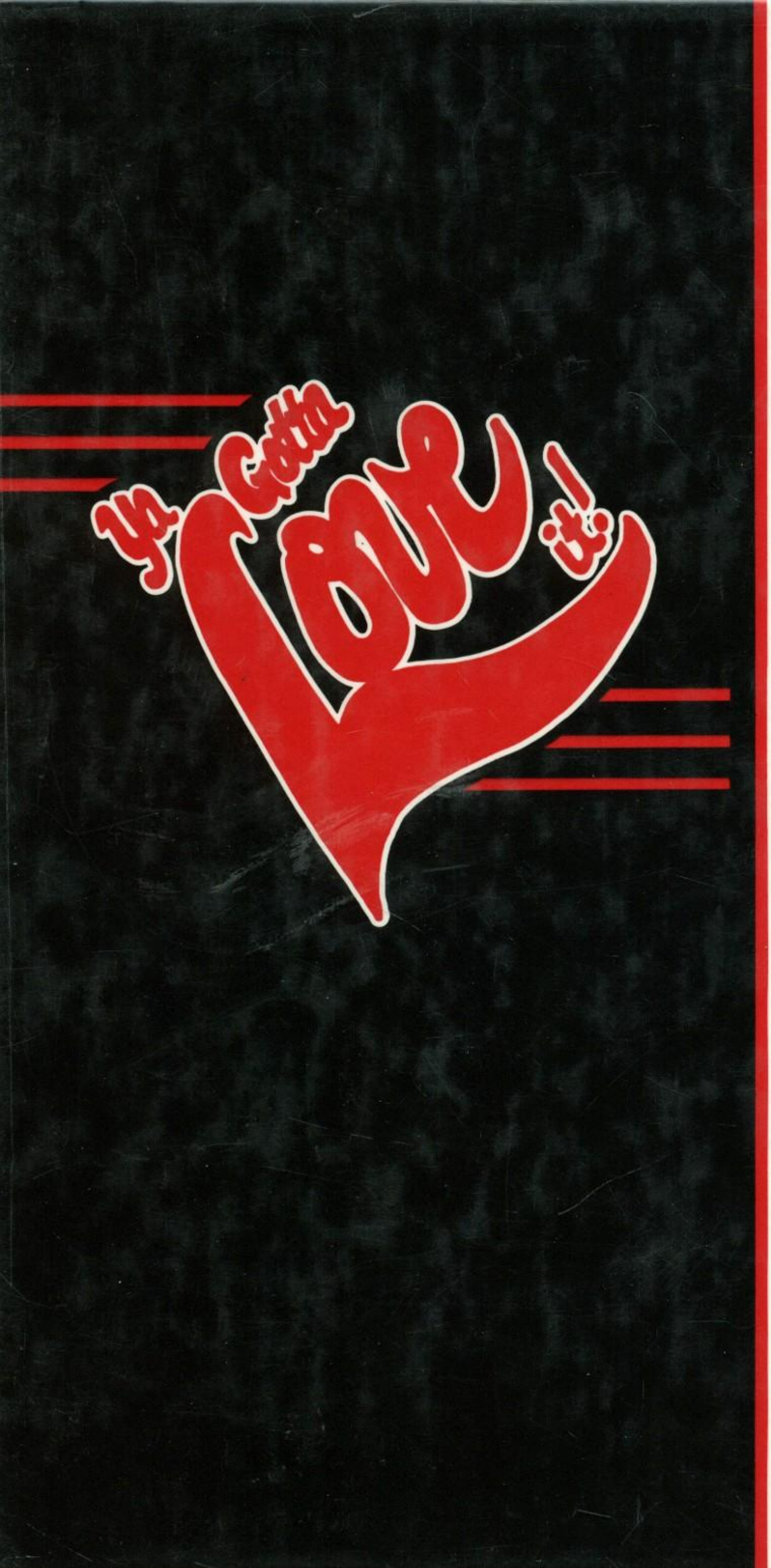

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Ya Gotta Love It!

To epitomize the phrase "Ya Gotta Love It!," students battle the cold to attend school.

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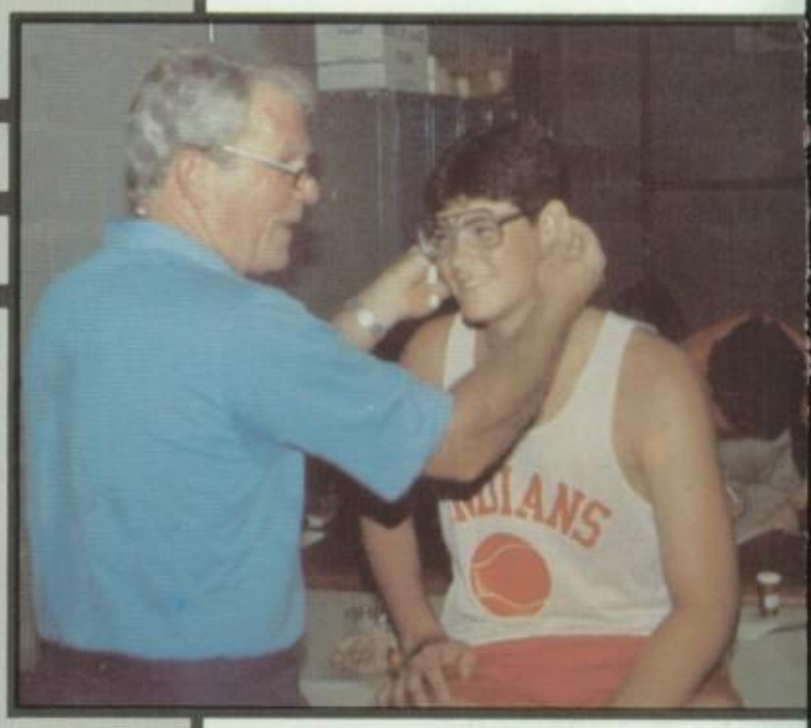
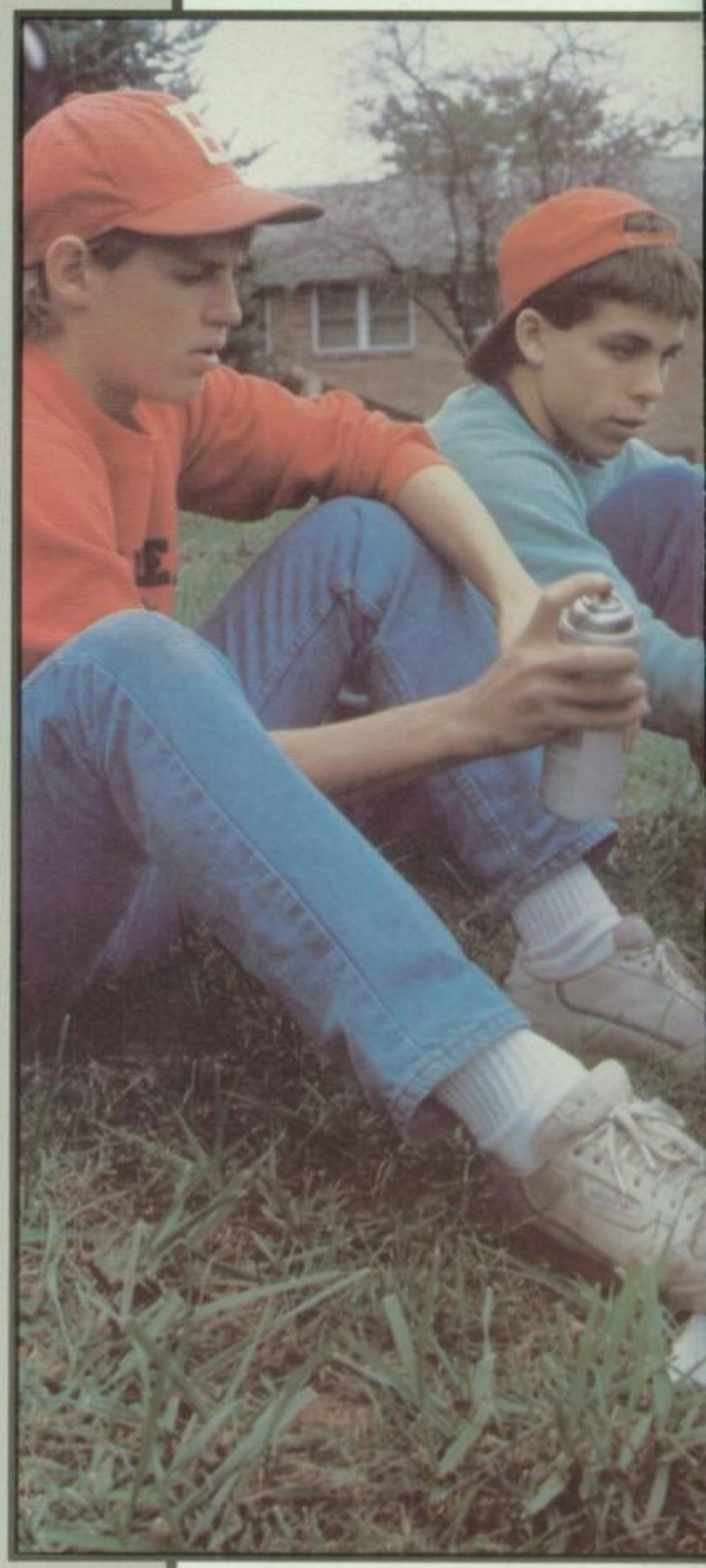
Auctioneers point out the top bid on a player for Slave Day.

Giving an athletic physical, Dr. Robert Hess examines senior Todd Montgomery.



Let it rain, let it rain! Trying to cool off from the heat during football practice, Ricky Henderson and Kevin Morgan relax under a fountain of refreshment.

Finalizing their winning float, sophomores John Crane and Chad Fowler apply paint to the sides.



Ya Gotta Love It!

"Y'know, a lot of people are moving out of town."

"Yeah, and a lot of teachers are leaving the school."

"There's no smoking allowed."

"And our football team is so small."

"Oh well, it's Bridgeport, Ya Gotta Love It!"

So the students said, and so the attitude was born. Despite many changes that the year announced, pupils and teachers decided to make the most of their situations.

With one less administrator and several teachers replaced, adjustments were inevitable. A few teachers were required to instruct new courses. AP English was offered for the first time, as well as a current events class and a college Latin course. In addition, the required social science classes were divided on general and college preparatory levels.

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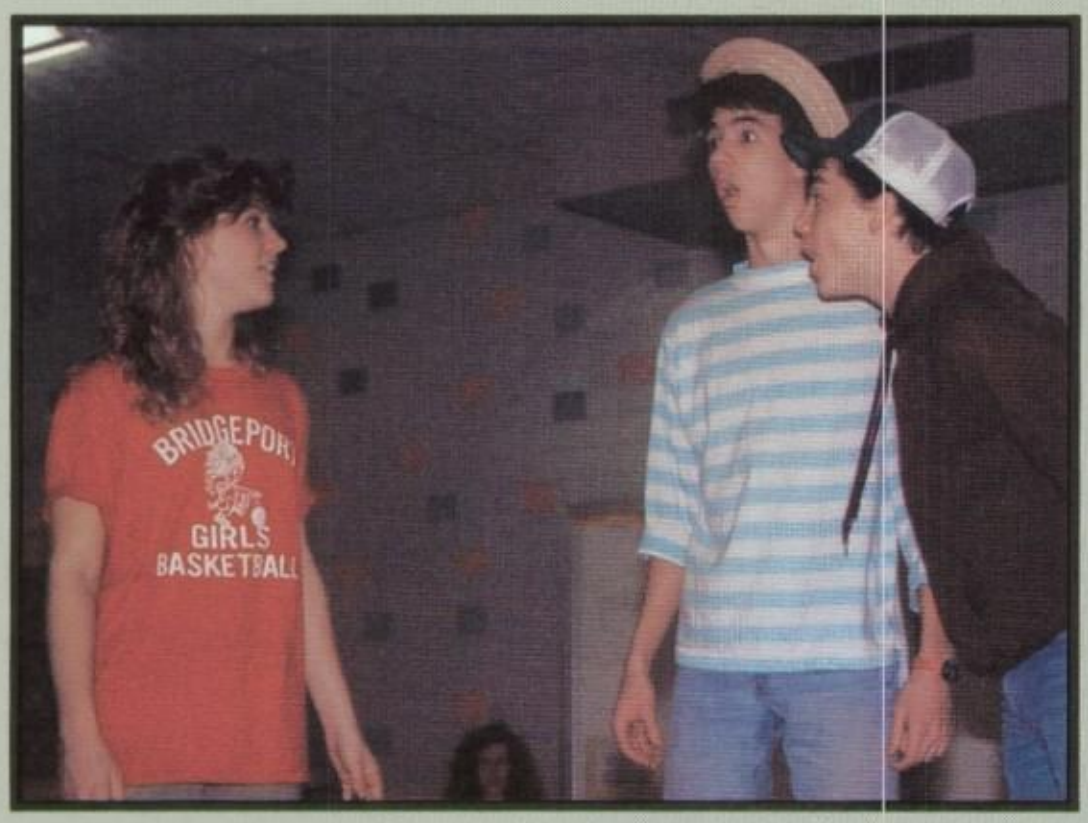
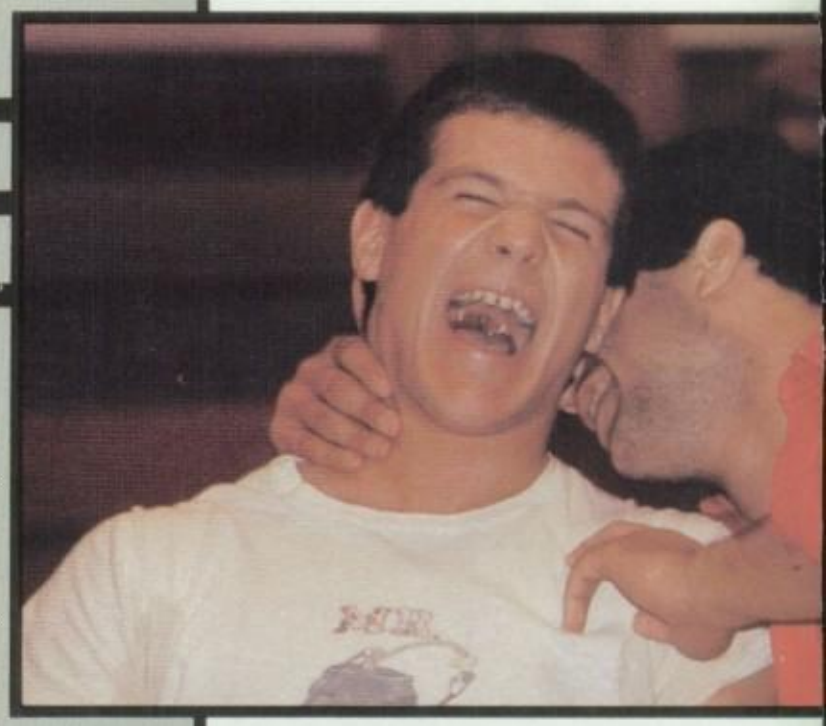
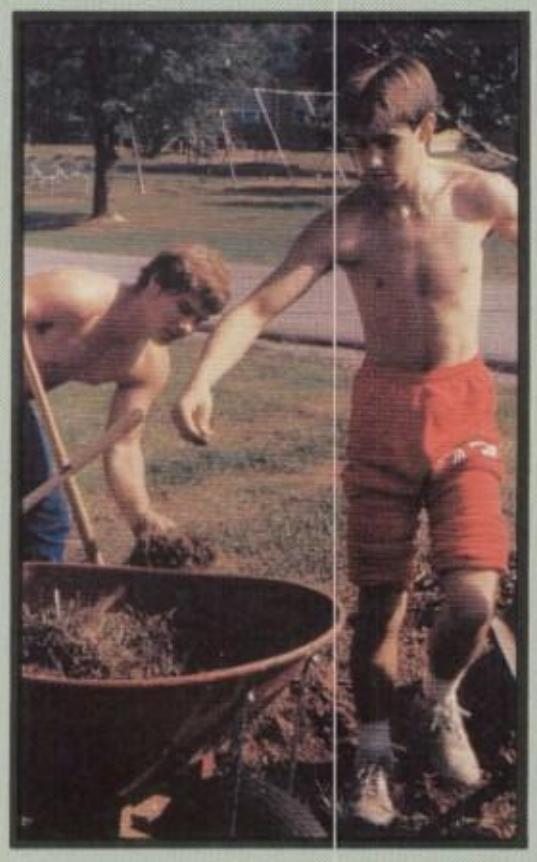
During play rehearsal, cast members practice for opening night.



Dreading the consequences, Frank Jenio grimaces as Greg Salfia passes him a "big" kiss.



Beautifying the nature trail, sophomores Bart Elliott and Matt Ross catch some rays as they plant a tree.



As they prepare for the Halloween game, Renee Cornman's bubble bursts as Stephanie Cleavenger gives her a 50s look.

Ya Gotta Love It!

A new grading system took effect along with a requirement for all students to take exams. However, for the first time in several years no attendance policy was enforced.

The golf team finished fourteenth in the state, while in only its second year, soccer kicked to a winning season. The football team, trying to recapture its AA Championship title, lost in the semifinals.

After many days of uncertainty, the play "Hello, Dolly!" was chosen, and a cast of almost 50 was selected. The largest cast ever also attracted the largest audience ever.

With the spirit to overcome all obstacles, the school as well as the year seemed to be epitomized by the popular phrase, "Ya Gotta Love It!"

Ya Gotta See It to Believe It!

"I can't believe we had band camp at school."

"Yeah, but at least we had a shaving cream battle."

"Oh, I bet school won't be any fun."

"I don't know, something good is bound to happen."

And it did. In a few weeks, students realized school would be just as exciting as ever. A determined football team advanced to the semifinals and raised school spirit. Prior to Christmas break, "Hello, Dolly!" auditions were held, and the biggest cast ever was chosen.

As the year progressed, everyone realized that to describe the year, "Ya Gotta See It To Believe It!"

Giving Lisa Sutherland a "band camp" do, Doug Maxwell lathers her up.

Warming her face, Lori Carder watches the Indians go into overtime with Tucker County.

Student Life

Relaxation, jobs, and camps give students Royal lives in the summer

"The Queen of Hearts, she made some tarts, all on a summer's day . . ." Like the Queen, some students relaxed with friends or took up a hobby, while others had jobs, helped out in the community, or attended summer camps.

Summer commenced with the annual Fireman's Fair. "I enjoyed raising money to help the fire department," said Kristen Grubb, queen.

During June, 14 juniors attended Rhododendron Girls' State and Mountaineer Boys' State at Jackson's Mill. These two camps taught students about the different levels of government.

"It was like being at college for a month; I feel it was a rewarding experience."

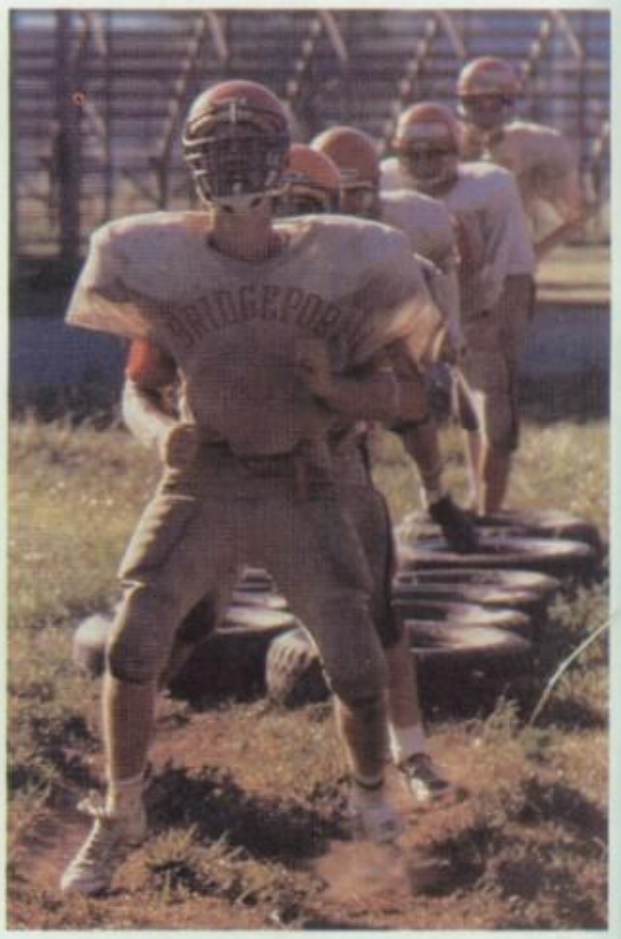
Also in June, Gwen Garrett and Christian Zebley attended the West Virginia Scholars Academy and West Virginia Governor's Academy, respectively. "It was like being at college for a month; I feel it was a rewarding experience," said Zebley.

Jennifer Kuhn, Kim Westfall, Vanessa Patrick, and Katie Miller participated in journalism workshops at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, while several basketball players attended camps. "I went to the BC All-Stars Basketball Camp which was really competitive," said Josh Peasak.

"But, the Knave of Hearts, he stole those tarts and took them quite away!" For most students, tarts were carefree days. With the arrival of August, many teams and groups began rigorous training programs. "Football practices were very demanding," stated Greg Salfia, "but well worth it."

The end of summer marked the completion of a "royal way of life" for students.

Digging his skis into Tygart Lake, junior Scott Hunter causes a wake while he turns. Waterskiing was a popular summer sport for many students.

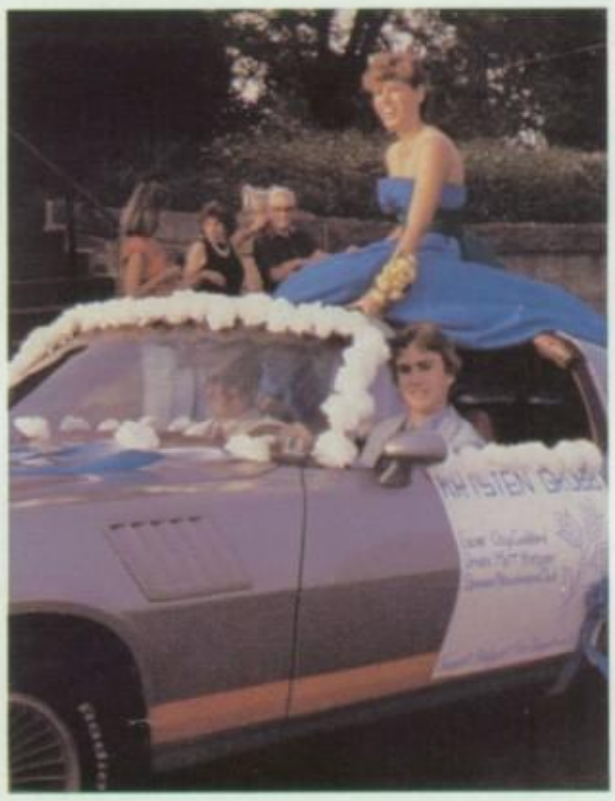


Leading his group through the tire obstacles, senior Ralph Miller sweats his way through one of the many hot August football practices.

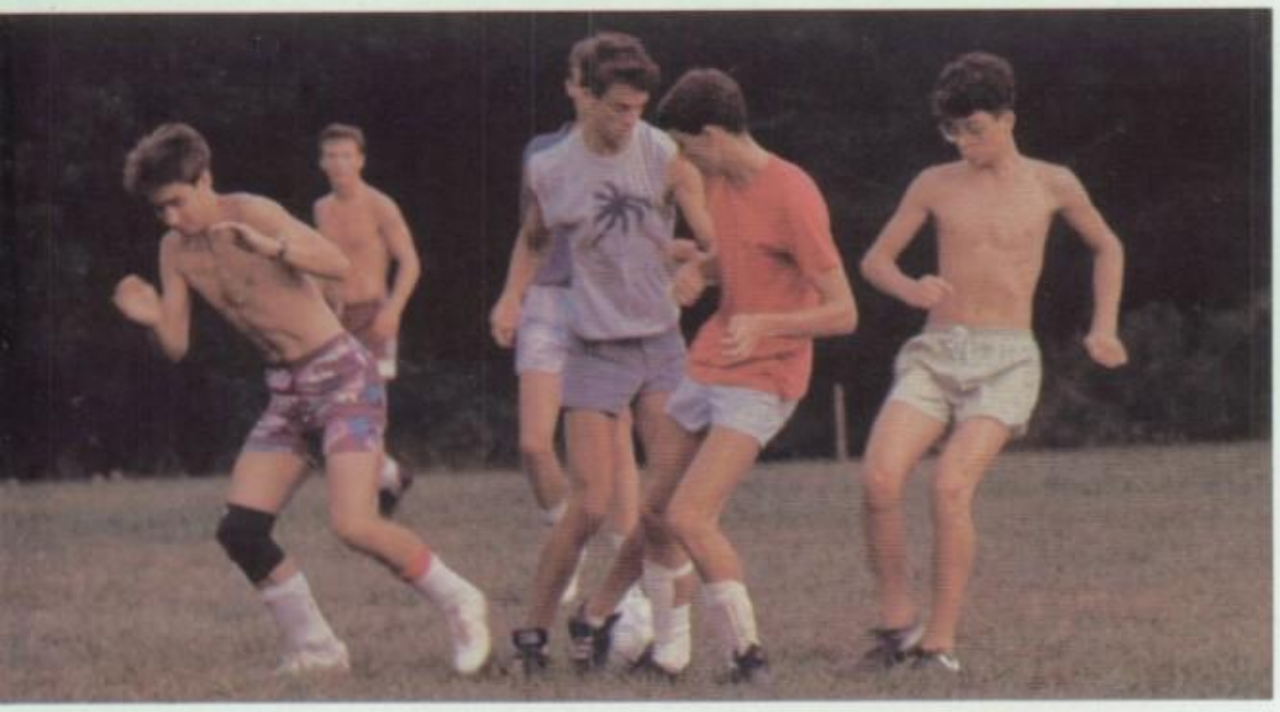
Huddled over the ball, enthusiastic soccer players play a pick-up game prior to the beginning of their organized season.

To avoid the hot sun, junior Angela Hampton and senior Eileen Price practice their marching music inside the school during band camp.

Shivering from the cold night air, majorette Tracy Gauer begins to climb from the dunking tank at the Fireman's Fair.



Smiling at the crowd, junior Kristen Grubb rides in the Fireman's Fair parade one day before she receives her crown. Kristen was chosen queen, as she raised the most money for the fire department.



Exciting days make many consider Homecoming

Events The Best of Times

Thuses, bonfire, balloting, planning, building, exciting results. Homecoming 1987 . . . "The Best of Times!"

"The first two weeks in October were the most exciting of the year," said junior Kim Brown. Each class joined together to outdo their opponents and prove they were the best.

"When the entire soccer team wore matching t-shirts, there were more 'twins' than anyone imagined."

Sponsored by the Pep Club, Spirit Week encouraged students to display their school spirit flagrantly. "Hat and Shade Day got the most support. It's easy to identify true fans," said Pep Clubber Mary Sue Bracken.

Twin Day, Dress Down Day, Crazy Day, and Red and White Day also got enthusiastic responses. "When the entire soccer team wore matching t-shirts, there were more 'twins' than anyone imagined," said sophomore Brian Lane.

Homework took a backseat as classmates worked to design and build the best floats. The theme, "The Best of Times," was interpreted differently by seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

Thursday night's parade put all the hard work on display. The floats were finished, and the court's cars were decorated. The streets were lined with wellwishers and kids waiting for the candy thrown by the Pep Club. In the parade, all Indian supporters were recognized — even the mothers of the football players.

Heath McEldowney's house was the setting for the annual bonfire. "The bonfire is a relief after working so hard on the float. It relieves tension and raises school spirit,

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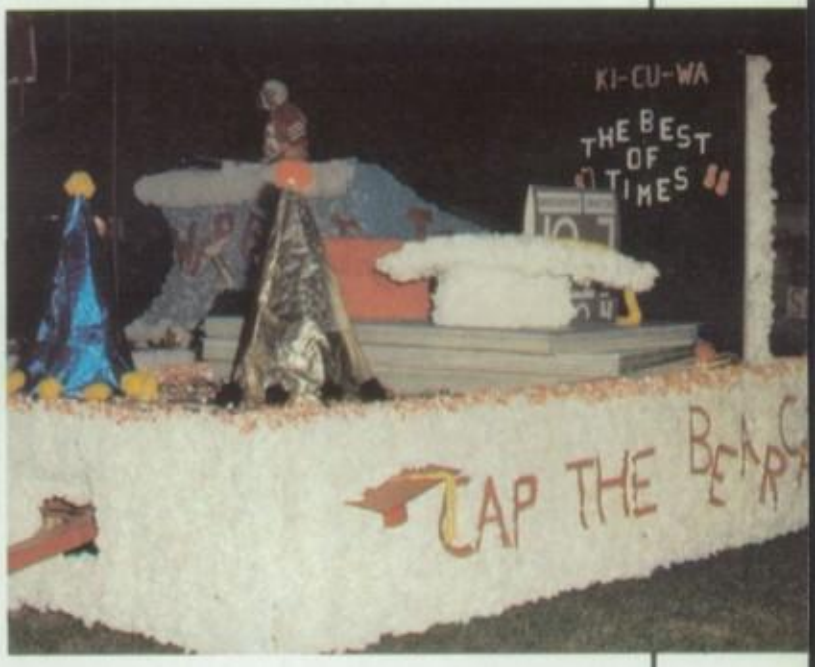
Throwing candy to the crowd, Pep Club members ride on top of a firetruck and raise spirit for the game.

Riding atop the sophomore float, Matt Ross displays his Indian spirit with a costume. The class took first place with its depiction of "The Best of Times."

To give the cheering section more red and white, Pep Clubbers Melissa McKnight and Beth Hall make shakers for the Friday night encounter with Grafton.

Cascading down the street, the great wave of the junior float wipes out the Grafton Bearcats as it captures second place.



With symbols to represent "The Best of Times" throughout high school, the senior float urges the Indians to "Cap the Bearcats."

Perking up the gymnasium's appearance for the dance, sophomore Pep Club members Esther Woods and Regina Berry write the theme on a banner.

Hidden beneath the chicken wire and paper flowers, junior Cindy Davis helps make the trough of the wave for her class's float.

Filled with excitement, Patricia Dinaldo, the newly crowned Homecoming Queen, smiles after receiving her crown and roses.

With military precision, senior right guard Harry Hampton keeps his line in formation during the Homecoming parade on October 15.

With a great second effort, tailback Lonnie Sprouse (22) inches over the first down marker during the 10-8 Homecoming loss to the Grafton Bearcats.

Dancing without their shoes and dates, sophomores Jennifer White and Jenny Webster give their arches a rest as they move to the beat of the music.

Exciting events continued

too," said junior Donna Baldini.

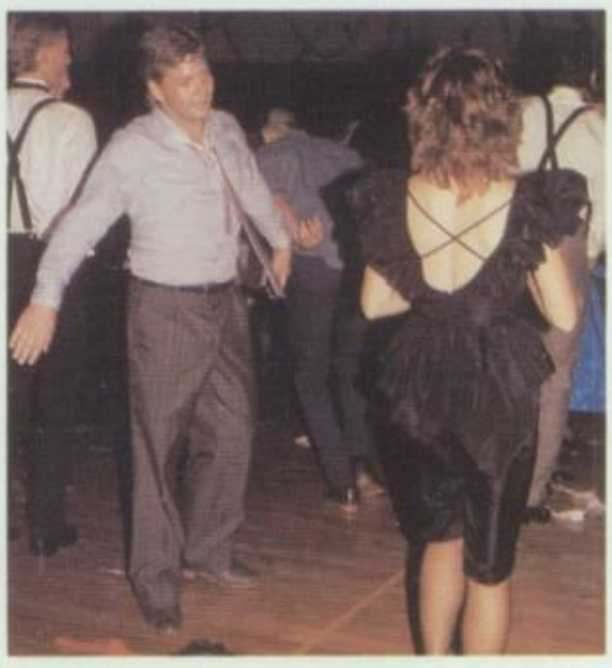
The Friday night game was the moment of truth, not only for the team, but for the court as well. During halftime ceremonies, the election results were announced. "I was shaking as Chris (Cleghorn) escorted me to receive my crown," said Homecoming Queen Patricia Dinaldo. Joining her was the Maid of Honor Dee Bowman, who was escorted by Jason Poth.

Halftime announcements also included the winners of the car and float competitions. The sophomore float placed first, while the juniors and seniors took second and third places, respectively. "I wasn't surprised when they announced the winner, but I had hoped that our float would have done better," said senior Joey Coughlin.

Accompanying the excitement of the halftime results was a disappointing loss. In the final seconds of the game, the AA state-ranked Indians got clawed 10-8 by the Grafton Bearcats. "Even though we lost the game, I still had fun at the dance," said senior Greg Salfia.

"Saturday night's dance marked the end of a busy, but enjoyable week," said senior Vanessa Patrick. The gym was decorated by the Pep Club members, and music was provided by DJ Larry Robinson of WVAQ. "For some, Homecoming 1987 could truly be considered 'The Best of Times'," said junior Julie Baker.

Adding pizazz to the dance floor, senior Mike Chamblin twirls his date, junior Barbara Harron to the beat of "I Wanna Dance With Somebody."



With the temperature rising in the gym, senior Joey Burner and junior Kim Lemasters dance to the sounds of WVAQ.

HOMECOMING COURT — FRONT: Ashley Wilson, flower girl; Nate Moccia, crown bearer. BACK: Ashley Ross, Jason McCall, Rhonda Griffin, Joey Burner, Jenny Jeran, Josh Peasak, Brenda Dunham, Frank Mascaro, Queen Patricia Dinaldo, Chris Cleghorn, Maid of Honor Dee Bowman, Jason Poth, Lisa Sutherland, Mike Riggs, Renee Cornman, Kenny Stanley, Michelle Palmer, Chris Wallace, Kim Lemasters, Shawn Wilson.

Individuals help to raise and maintain

Indian spirit year-round

"Give me an I!" the cheerleaders shout. A split-second later, hundreds of voices shout "I!" "Give me an N!" "N!" Is this scene from a football game? Or basketball? Actually, it's both. "No matter what season it is, there's always Indian spirit," explained Pep Clubber Michelle Palmer.

Sporting events generated the most spirit in students, teachers, and fans. Football season activated enthusiasm in fans that ticked all year.

Along with the advent of football, "Spirit Week" let students show their support by dressing differently each day. "Crazy Day was the best. It gave everyone a day to be wild," said sophomore Paige Noce.

"Thuses gave us time to get the spirit rollin' and get everyone excited for a BIG game."

The Pep Club decorated players' homes and the school with red and white signs. "My Pep Club girl always decorated my house and brought me Blow-Pops! She really went out of her way for me," said senior guard Troy Freels.

Cheerleaders supported teams at thuses and games. "Thuses gave us time to get the spirit rollin' and get everyone excited for a BIG game," said cheerleader Jamie Sabatino.

The band kept fans psyched. Costumes provided extra spirit at the Halloween game against Fairmont West. "I thought dressing up like a dwarf was neat," said colorguard Ellie Martin.

Clubs also added to the Indian spirit. The Student Council auctioned off football players who were then forced to wear costumes by their owners. Besides boosting spirit, the club raised $180 for the annual Shop for Tots program.

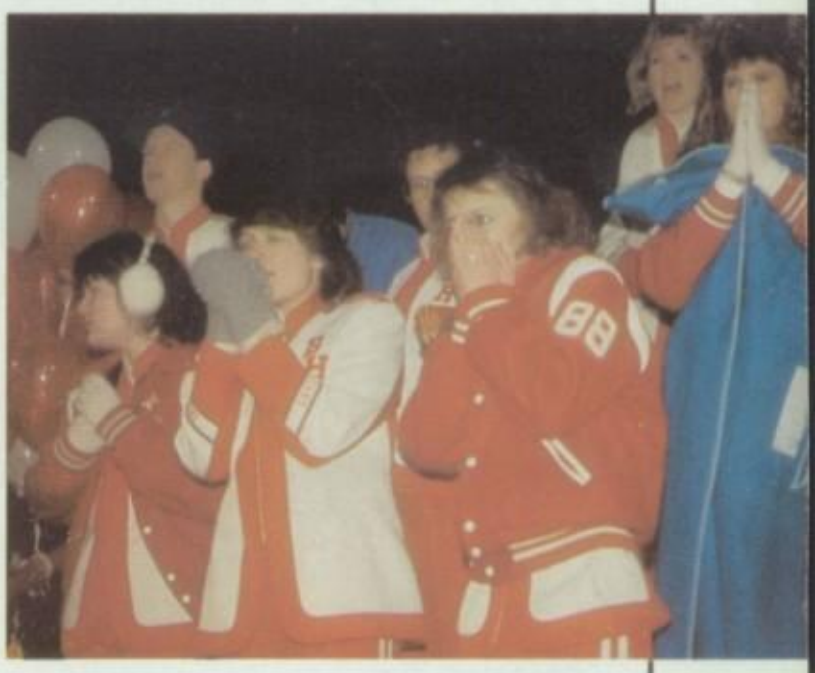
"It's no wonder that our sports teams always do well, since there's so much spirit year-round," concluded Pep Clubber Christy Nicholson.

Careful not to cause a snag, senior Rhonda Griffin helps football player Dana Arbogast acquire a ladylike appearance for the Buckhannon thuse.

Taking his bangs to new heights, sophomore Greg Palmer displays his heavily sprayed Mohawk hairstyle on Crazy Day during Spirit Week.

Make music not war is the message conveyed by hippie-clad Jamie Igleheart and Butch Cather as they play in the Halloween game against Fairmont West.

To carry out his master's wishes, junior Anthony Maholic dons a crash helmet and goggles to resemble a skateboarder on Slave Day.



Praying for a touchdown, band members watch as the Indians attempt to topple Buckhannon during Senior Night. The tribe lost 14-10.

"Oh, Bridgeport High," sing students while they sway to the beat of the "Alma Mater" at the basketball thuse for the WI sectional game.

Cold weather engulfs Indians' hot season as

Championship hopes die

Just as the Indians' season was hot and cold, the two playoff games featured weather with extremely opposite temperatures. The sun shone November 14 on the warmed-up Indians 13-0 victory over undefeated Greenbrier West in the state quarterfinals, but the temperature plummeted and below zero winds hissed a heartbreaking 26-20 double overtime semifinal loss to Tucker County on the following Saturday.

"This is the way I thought we could play all year."

After a scoreless first quarter, the Indians led by Jim Smell, Greg Salfia, and Lonnie Sprouse advanced to Greenbrier West's 3-yard line where Salfia plunged into the end zone. Scott Lewis added the extra point for a 7-0 halftime lead.

In the fourth quarter, after a pick-off by Peter Curry, Salfia scored an insurance touchdown, making the victory, 13-0. "This is the way I thought we could play all year," stated Frank Jenio.

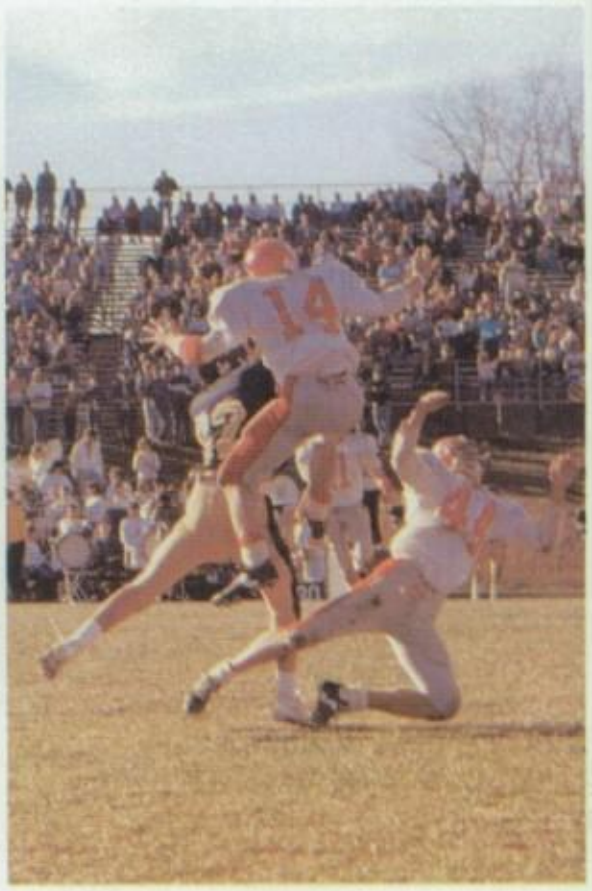
Facing Tucker County, Sprouse galloped 52 yards to the 2-yard line where Salfia scored. Lewis's PAT made the score 7-0. The Mountain Lions retaliated twice to make the score 12-7 at the half.

One minute into the third quarter, Sprouse took the handoff and raced 68 yards, raising the score to 14-12. A Jason Barrick interception brought the ball back to the Tucker County seven. Two plays later, Salfia scored again to give the Indians a 20-12 lead. Later in the quarter, the Mountain Lions made the score 20-18, missing the two-point conversion. With a pass interference call giving them another chance, they succeeded, thus tying the score at 20-20.

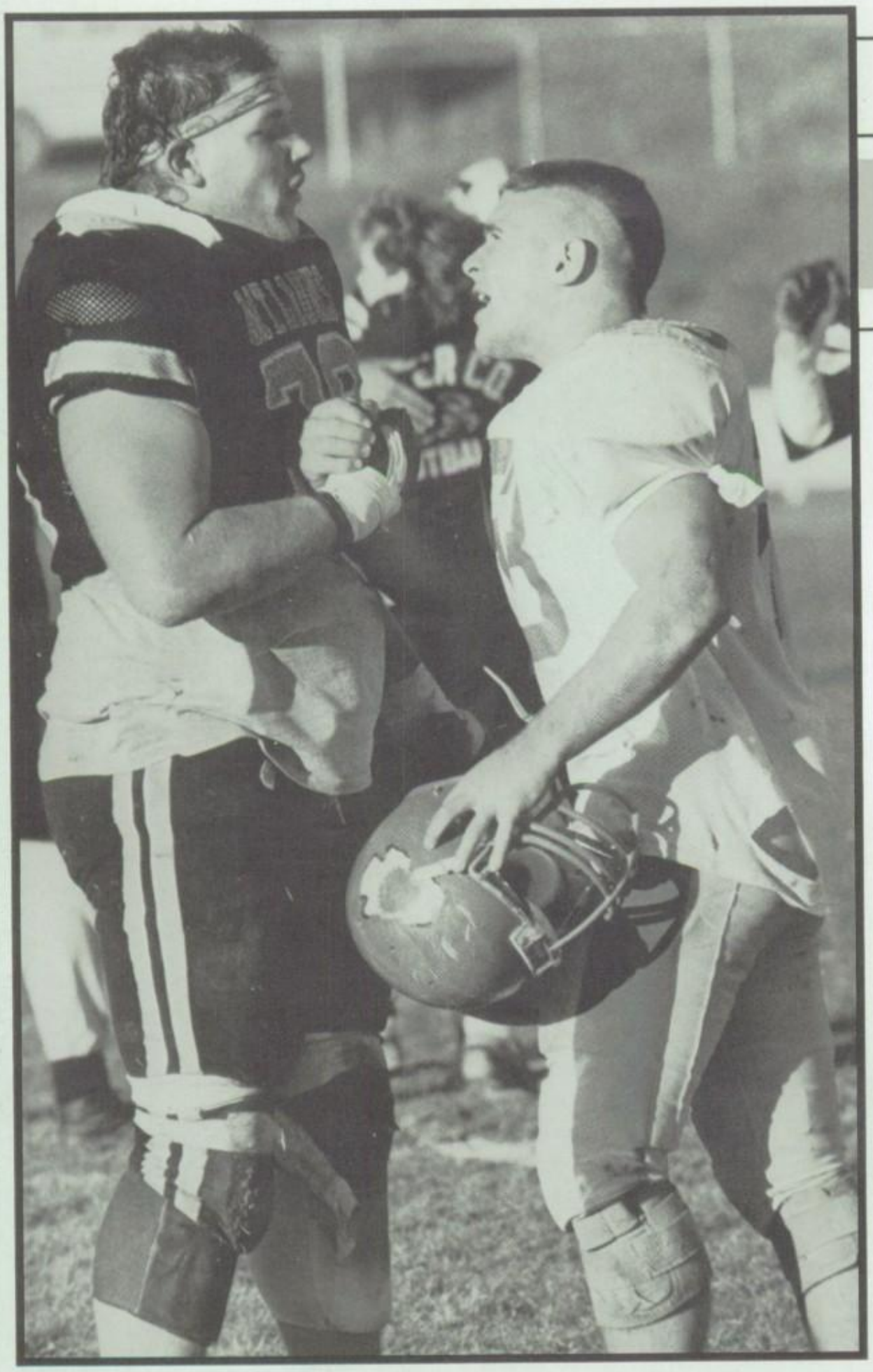
A scoreless fourth quarter went into a scoreless first overtime. In the second overtime, the Mountain Lions hit paydirt in two plays. After the extra point was missed the Indians took possession.

Three running plays later, the game, season, and championship berth were down to one play. Smell rolled out, but he was stopped shy of the endzone freezing the score at 26-20. "Our option play worked all day until their defense came through on the last play," said Smell.

Hiding from the cold, Bobbi Jo Reed, Kathy Bryant, Lisa Taylor, and Monti Craig keep close as they watch the Tucker County game.



Hurdling his own player, Jim Smell (14) jumps over Gary Lhotsky (44) in an attempt to get defensive positon on a Tucker County receiver.



A true case of David and Goliath, Frank Jenio (53) congratulates Tucker County lineman Shawn Long after the hard-fought battle. The tribe fell short of a return championship berth.

In a mad scramble for the ball, Frank Jenio (53) and Anthony Maholic (36) try to get the fumble recovery in the Tucker County game, which the Indians lost 26-20 in double overtime.

Gathering around the lone hot spot on the field, Shannon Snyder, Ann Burkhammer, Julie Dolan, Jamie Sabatino, Jodi Romeo, and Kim Brown try to keep warm during the semifinal game against Tucker County.

Breaking tackles at the line, Lonnie Sprouse (22) sprints through a hole during the Greenbrier West game. The tribe dominated the Cavaliers, 13-0.

Crowin' seniors wow audiences as Cast keeps goin' strong

From the first "Hello" of mid-winter tryouts, the cast of "Hello, Dolly!" worked hard until they were glowin' on opening night, March 15, crowin' their way through performances and goin' strong for the sellout audiences who came to see the largest cast ever perform.

After hard work, perserverance, and dedication, the cast and crew welcomed opening night. "We were ready to go on stage opening night, but I was still nervous," stated Michelle Palmer. The seniors were confident of their performance and their confidence showed.

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To gain this confidence, though, the seniors worked hard. Tryouts were held in December with over 60 seniors auditioning for singing, dancing, and acting roles.

The result was a cast of 50 for the major and ensemble roles. Principals read through the play over Christmas vacation, while the ensemble began practice in January. "When it was learned by the school community that we would attempt 'Hello, Dolly!' the general opinion was that it couldn't be done. I believe the doubters were proven wrong," said director Gregg Brown.

Special music sessions, extra dance rehearsals, and full company calls added up to an excess of 300 preparation hours before the performances March 15 and 17-19.

Working with the cast and Mr. Brown to perfect the show were Mr. Ken Godwin, musical director; Mrs. Christa Stout, choral director;

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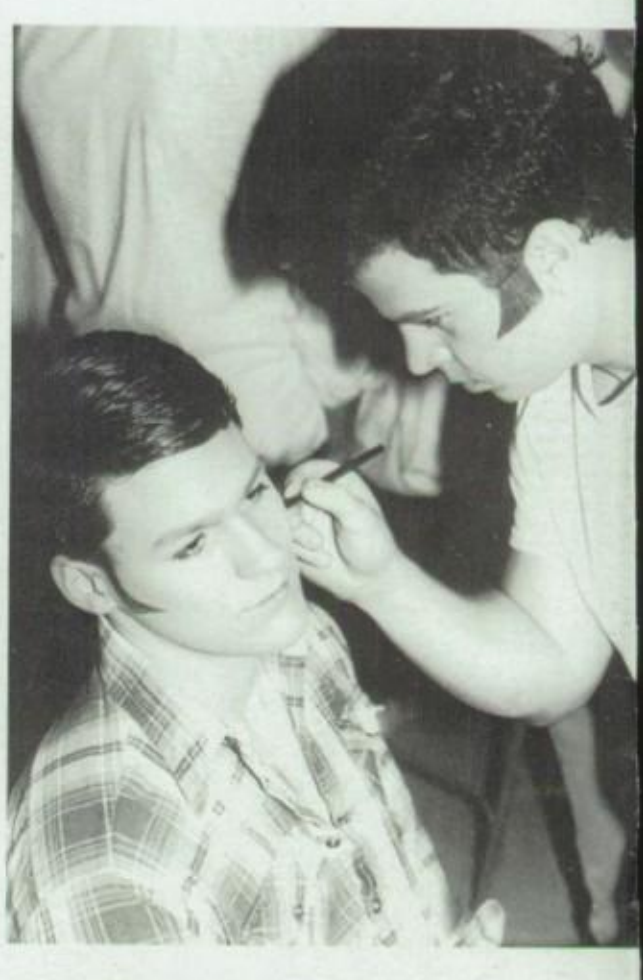
Jumping for joy because they haven't missed the train to New York City, Craig Grubb clicks his heels to calm the sniveling Rhonda Griffin.

Adding the finishing touches to one of Tracy McDonald's sideburns, Greg Salfia carefully applys the eyeliner during a dress rehearsal.



"Isn't that just like the rich," exclaims Molloy's Hat Shop owner Michelle Palmer to her employee Joy Weatherwax during the opening scene of Act II.

Always lending a helping hand, Duane Lasure, head of set construction, works diligently on the cupboard in Mrs. Molloy's Hat Shop.

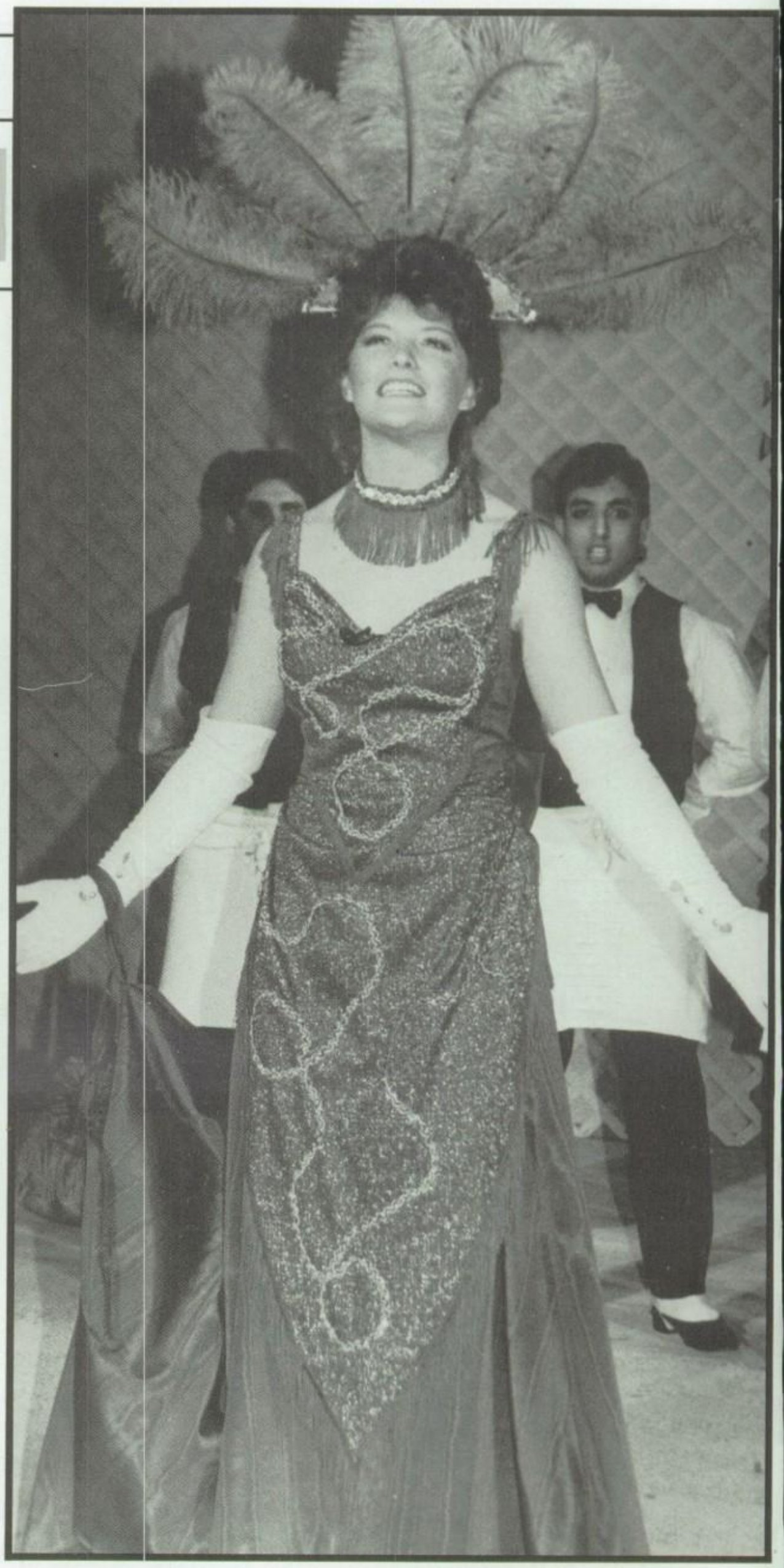
Getting ready to board the train for New York City, Kathy Bryant and Aaron Lawson join the cast in "Put on Your Sunday Clothes."

"This is a cafe isn't it? Let's dance!" suggests Lisa Sutherland to a repulsed Christian Zebley as waiter Chris Wallace observes the scene.

So the people in the courtroom can look at his "gleaming beacon of justice," Mike Hinkle turns his head to the side to show off his nose.

"It takes a woman . . . to bring you the sweet things in life," croons Christian Zebley to explain to his workers at the hay and feed store the importance of a good woman.

Belting out the song "Hello, Dolly!" with assistance from the waiters, Kathy Bryant enjoys her reunion at the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant.



Crowin' cast *continued*

Mrs. Annabel Timms, choreographer; Mrs. Mary Ellen Depue and Mrs. Judy Measures, costume designers; and Mary Sue Bracken, assistant director.

"I'm glad we had extra rehearsals," said Aaron Lawson. "I was not really that sure of some of my music, but I did better than I thought I would. Mr. Godwin isn't an easy teacher, but he is a good one," he added.

However, not only the cast worked long hours, but also the crew. The sets, designed by Mr. Brown and senior Duane Lasure, were built by the construction crew. "Mrs. Molloy's hat shop scene was unique. The revolving door worked really well," said Lasure.

The prop committee searched for authentic time period pieces and other props to add to the atmosphere of late 19th century New York City. "We had a hard time finding some props," said Mike Chamblin, "but we had fun."

Prop crew member Joey Coughlin added, "The waiters' trays added a lot to the Harmonia Gardens scene, and I also liked the dueling shish kabob sticks."

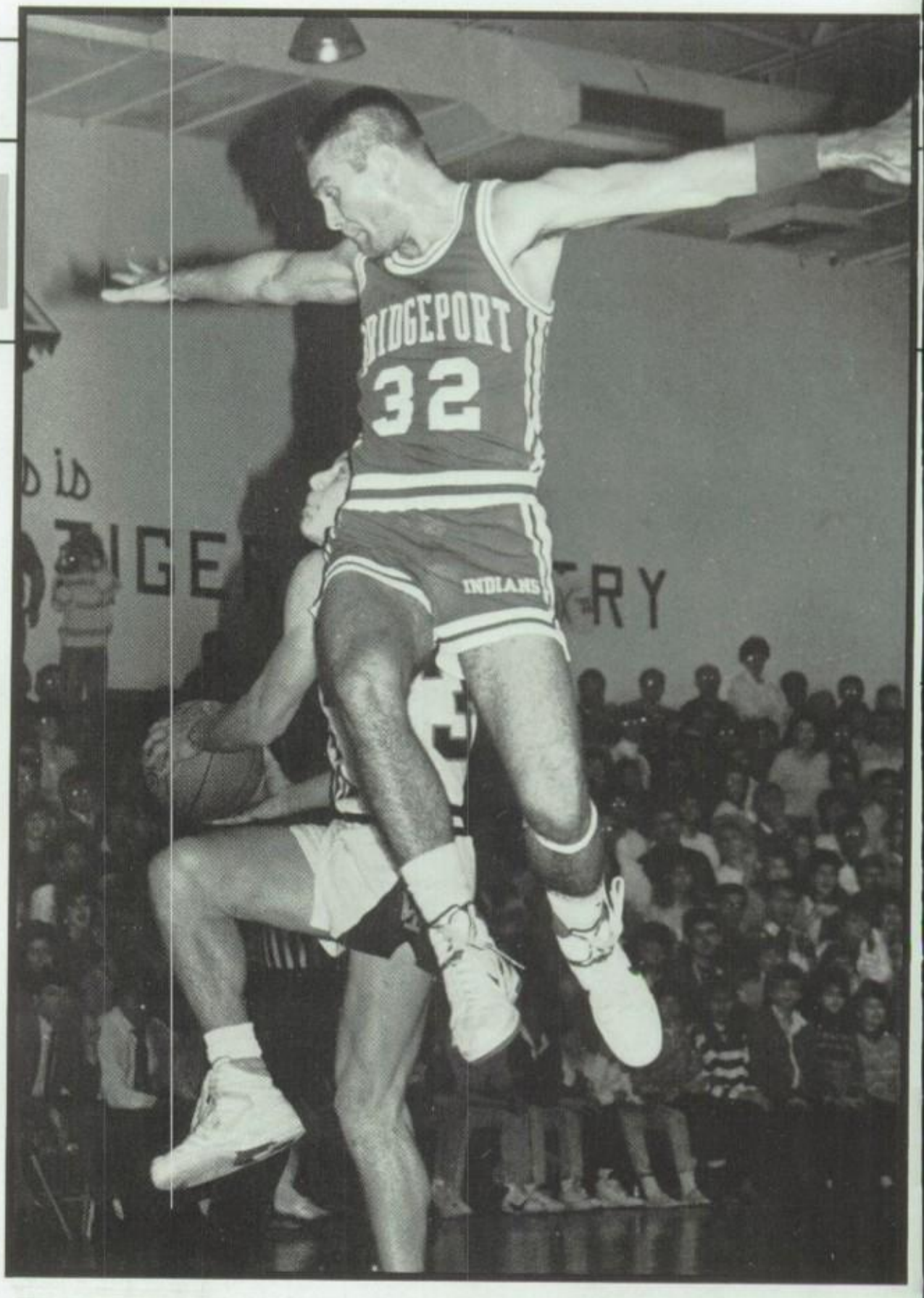
Everyone was a part in the success of "Hello, Dolly!" "The Friday and Saturday night crowds were the biggest in the 15 years since Gregg began directing," said Mrs. Alice Rowe, production supervisor. Emerging from the cold winter into spring the cast was redhot in their performances.

Wondering what it would be like to ride a horse-drawn open cart through New York City, Aaron Lawson and Robbie Cox give it a practice run.

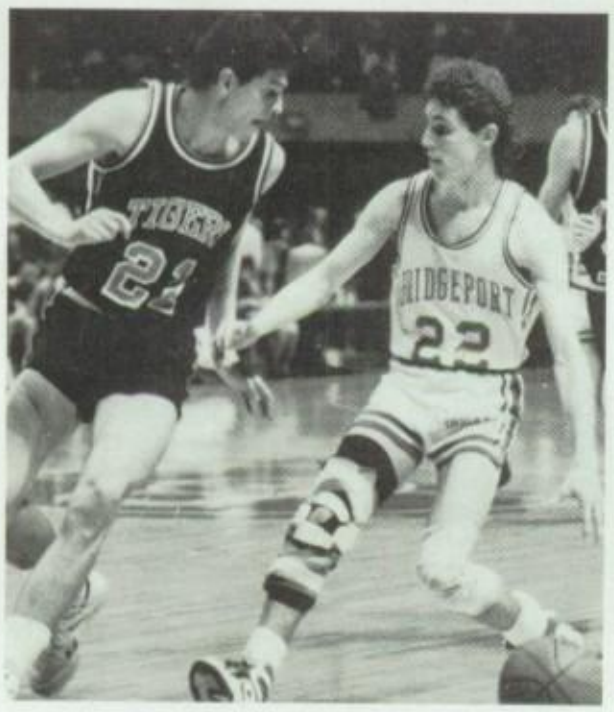
In sync in their chorus line, the fastest waiters in the world join Kathy Bryant in her triumphant return to the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant.

Putting on their Sunday clothes to get their spirits up, assistant director Mary Sue Bracken and ensemble members Mike Chamblin and Beth Hall prepare to strut down the street and "have their picture took."

Flying through the air, Josh Peasak attempts to block a shot from his WI opponent. Bridgeport continued to play stellar defense and captured the sectional title by a 56-55 score.



An unhappy coach Bill Kerns surveys his team's performance during first half action of the regional game against University.



Maneuvering between the Vinson defense, Mario Bombardiere looks for an open man. Bombardiere sparked the Indians' late comeback with two 3-pointers, but the tribe fell short, 65-59.

After another Indian basket, the Bridgeport bench and fans start the victory-over-WI-celebration.

Tournaments, unlike love, is tougher

The second time around

Some say love is easier the second time around. Well, maybe love is, but basketball isn't. For two seasons in a row the Indians have seen Charleston tournament action, only to be downed by their opponent in the last seconds of the game.

On the warpath to Charleston, the tribe opened up sectional play with South Harrison. After trailing by as many as eight points, the Indians turned the tables in the fourth quarter to hold on to the 48-45 victory.

The win set the stage for a rematch with WI. It looked as if the pattern of the previous two matchups would follow as the Toppers grabbed a 15-10 lead. At that point the Indians took over and at times led by as many as seven points. With the game tied at 55, junior Pete Curry sank the back end of a two-shot foul to give Bridgeport the 56-55 victory and sectional title.

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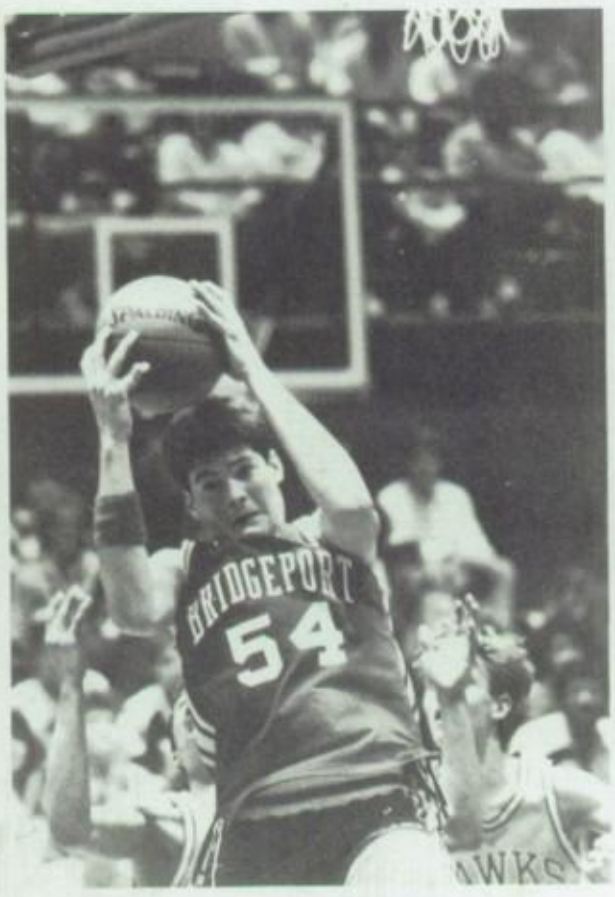
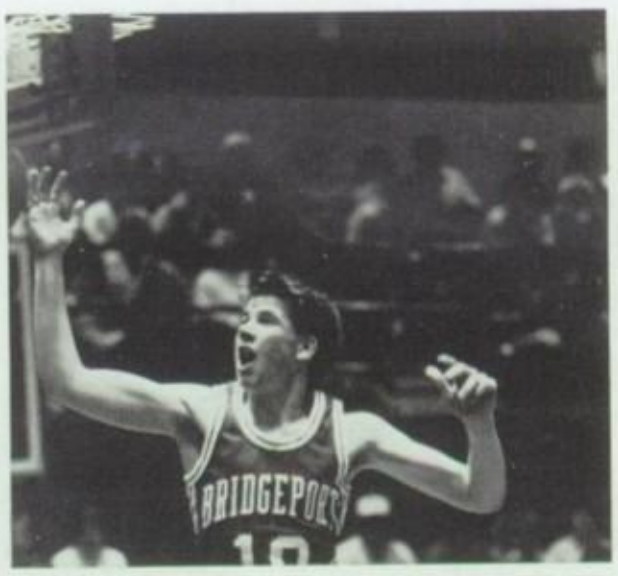
Moving on to regional play, the Indians faced University. Trailing by a 25-17 deficit at the half, the Indians came back in the second half to win 57-47.

In Charleston the Indians faced Huntington Vinson, the state's only undefeated team. Trailing by as many as 12 points, the Indians managed to cut the lead to two points late in the fourth quarter. Those were to be the last points that the Indians would score as they were defeated 65-59.

"Tournament time is an exciting time. Very few people foresaw what we accomplished. But, we refused to quit and kept battling back," said coach Bill Kerns.



Vaulting high in the air for the fast break basket, Scott Lewis leaves his University High opponent behind on the ground.



Up for two of his game high 17 points, Pete Curry leaps in the air for a lay-up. After a slow start, the Indians won the Region III title, 57-47, over University at the Alderson-Broaddus gym.

Ripping down one of his eight rebounds, Todd Montgomery takes no prisoners in the regional championship against University.

Teens make a special night

The time of their lives

Anticipation . . . worry . . . decisions . . . shopping . . . plans . . . shopping . . . worry . . . shopping . . . change of plans . . . shopping . . . anticipation . . . FUN.

That pretty much sums up the prom. All year long students looked forward to THE DANCE. Of course, the first obstacle was getting a date. Girls worried if anyone would ask them; boys worried if anyone would accept. Senior Mike Riggs said, "I didn't ask my date to go to prom until the week before the dance."

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After getting a date was all settled, there were decisions about what to wear, where to eat, who to go with, what to wear to the after activities, what to wear to the parties the next day, and, of course, shopping.

Senior and junior girls spent even more hours looking for that perfect prom gown, while their male counterparts tried to rent tuxes to match or complement their dates' attire. Senior Melissa McCall commented, "It took me more than three weeks to find a gown that I really liked; then, I had trouble finding the accessories to go with it."

Juniors spent hours planning, ordering and shopping for decorations, and transforming the gym into a wonderful ballroom for the May 6 event attended by more than 140 couples.

Promgoers danced to the music of "Tapestry" from 9-12.

After changing into casual clothes, the couples then went to the Benedum Civic Center for the after activities which lasted from 1-4 a.m. DJ Kevin Nicholas from WVAQ provided the music. Junior Jenny Snow said, "I really enjoyed the prom, but the after activities was a lot more fun because people weren't so worried about what they looked like."

Prom is not just a dance. It's a weekend of fun, a night and a day and even longer, a time to enjoy. Prom was all this and more because the students all had, "The Time of Their Lives."

Dancing to the music of DJ Kevin Nicholas from WVAQ, several promgoers enjoy the after activities at Benedum Civic Center from 1-4 a.m.

Taking time out from her lead singer's job with "Tapestry," vocalist Jill Haney saves the last dance for her father, Mr. Wayne Jamison.

Tennis shoes or no shoes? Either way Jonathan Compton and Darlene Wasrud solve the problem of tired feet as prom evening winds down.

Sharing a special moment, senior Ginger Griffin and Stewart Ellison make prom the time of their lives.

Surrounded by a gymful of balloons, senior Julie Davis and her date select a few momentos to take home.

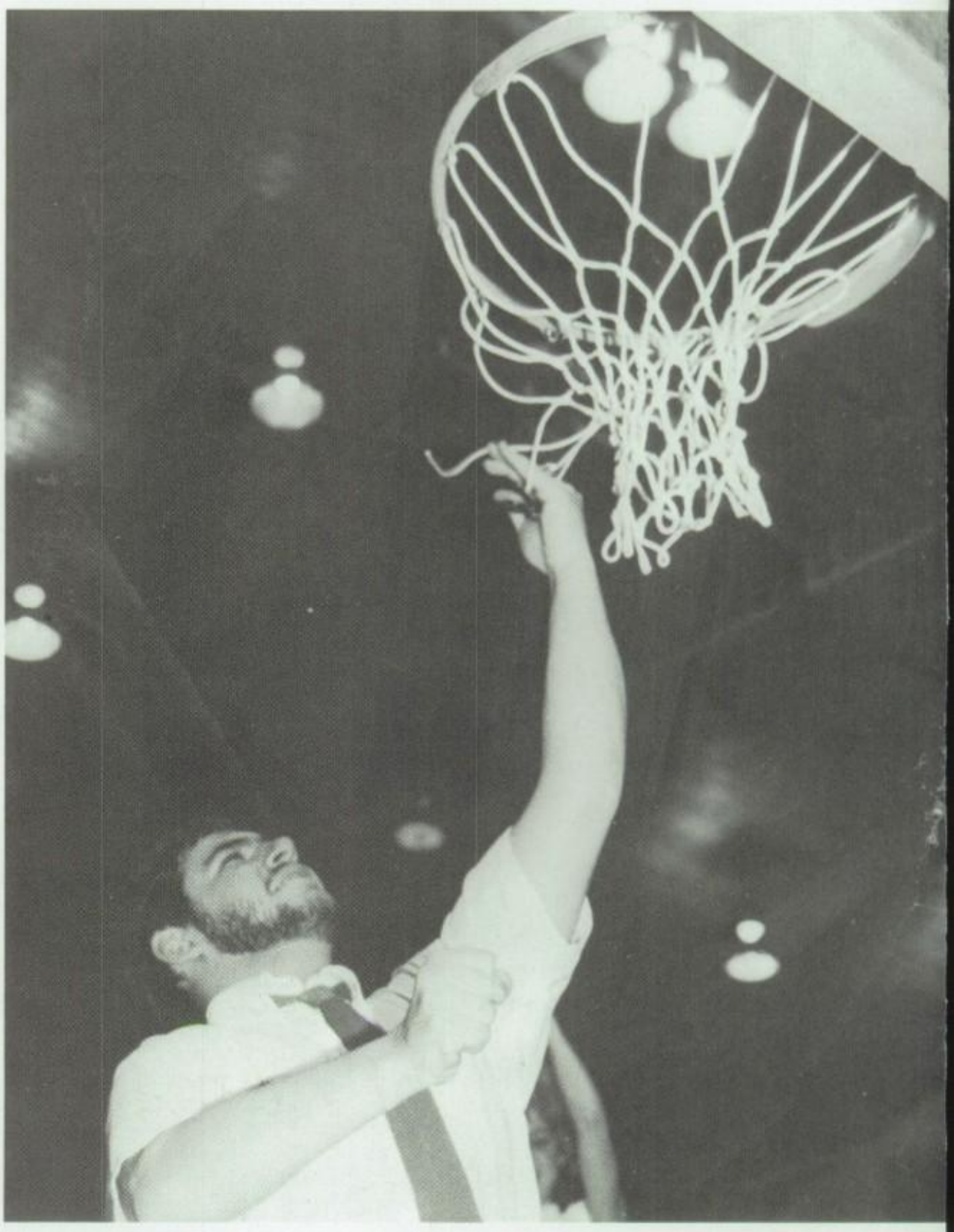
Finding a secure place for his car keys, junior Todd Hineman carefully drapes tinsel around the black and pink balloons.

Elated over the University victory, Mr. BHS, Frank Mascaro, helps the team celebrate by cutting down part of the net. He served as manager for three years.

With high academic honors, Miss BHS, Mary Sue Bracken, receives her diploma from Principal Lindy Bennett during graduation ceremonies.

With assistance from Stacey Ryan, Miss Basketball, Patricia Dinaldo, extends her school spirit by decorating for the Homecoming dance.

Decorating Greg Salfia's house the night before the Buckhannon game helps Shannon Mazzie earn the honor of Miss Football.



Four seniors
stand out in a tribe of numerous Indians

"Because she's pretty."

"He really deserves it."

"She's done almost everything."

"I used to date her."

These are but a few reasons why four special seniors received the honors of Mr. BHS, Miss BHS, Miss Basketball, and Miss Football.

The titles Mr. and Miss BHS are bestowed by the faculty on the senior male and senior female who best epitomizes the ideal high school student.

Frank Mascaro, band president, Student Council member, senior play cast member, and basketball manager, was voted Mr. BHS. "I was surprised at being chosen. I thought it would be someone else," exclaimed Mascaro.

Salutatorian Mary Sue Bracken, Pep Club secretary, National Honor Society vice president, International Club president, tennis team member, and senior play assistant director, was chosen Miss BHS. She said, "It was an honor to be picked as a representative of our school. It was the last thing i expected!"

The honors of Miss Basketball and Miss Football were awarded by the respective teams to the girl who they thought supported them the most throughout their seasons.

The Miss Basketball title fell to Patricia Dinaldo, who was active as the Pep Club president, VICA president, and Homecoming Queen. "I am very honored for being chosen. It was indeed a privilege being picked by this year's great varsity basketball team," she said.

Shannon Mazzie, Pep Club vice president, senior class historian, and Student Council and National Honor Society member, was voted Miss Football by the varsity football team before the Buckhannon game. "I was very excited about being chosen. Football has always been my favorite sport!" she said.

After having found their seats, Lisa Thayer and Linda Robinson review the agenda for the upcoming Senior Banquet program.

Surrounded by a ceiling of colorful balloons, senior choir members, under the direction of Mrs. Christa Stout, entertain the audience with a touching song.

Carefully checking in the seniors, Stephanie Cleavenger, assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Cathell, finds Lyndall Williams' name on her list.

With pen in hand, Jim Smell puts in some time prior to the banquet by writing the seniors' and faculty's names on place cards.

Senior Banquet is memorable as

Students relive the past

Talk about getting fancy. For the first time ever, the cafeteria was decorated for the Senior Banquet on May 20.

The committee in charge, Sherri Holley, Brett Farrell, and Erika Dotson, made sure that all the decorations were perfect. "I knew it would be a lot of work, but I wanted the banquet to be something special," said Erika Dotson.

"I couldn't believe how long ago some of those happened. They seem like just yesterday."

Special it was! After the welcome by Frank Jenio, class president, and the invocation by the Rev. Dale Waters, the students, faculty, and guests were served a catered meal consisting of turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, green beans, salad, and cherry pie.

Next in line came the much-waited-for "Remember Whens," presented by Shannon Mazzie and Michelle Palmer, and "Looking Back," presented by Mr. Mike Corder.

The "Remember Whens" brought back some memories that were nearly forgotten and retold some that never would be. "I couldn't believe how long ago some of those happened. They seem like just yesterday," said Lisa Sutherland.

"Looking Back" consisted of a seniors-as-toddlers slide show. "Some of the kids looked exactly as they do now, but some I wouldn't have recognized without the names," said Dee Bowman.

When the Rev. Waters closed the program with the benediction, reactions to the end of the evening were mixed. "Even though I was tired of wearing my suit, I realized that this would be one of the last times that the whole group who made up all the memories would be together," said Aaron Lawson.

Analyzing the class motto, secretary Joey Burner gives his point-of-view of the saying to his classmates, faculty members, and guests.

Making sure the decorations are just right, committee members Craig Grubb and Brett Farrell tape the balloons around the archway.

For all the things he's done for the senior class, Sherri Holley and Brett Farrell present Mr. Mike Corder with an appreciation plaque.

Upperclassmen enjoy assembly while

Underclassmen learn by it

Sophomore: "Another boring assembly."

Junior: "At least we get out of class."

Senior: "I wonder what my prophecy is? I hope it's funny but not embarrassing."

Sophomore: "I never realized there were so many smart kids in this school. They've really been working to get all those awards and scholarships."

Junior: "Next year I'll be here and not just as an observer. I'm glad I've been working hard so far."

"It's hard to believe this is one of the last times we'll be together."

Senior: "I didn't think I had a chance for that scholarship. It will help a lot!"

Sophomore: "How can anyone earn so many awards and still be so active in sports and clubs?"

Junior: "Maybe I can get a scholarship, too. She's always so much fun; I didn't realize she was such a good student. I guess the stereotype about 'brains' aren't true."

Senior: "Even if the valedictorian and salutatorians didn't give their speeches, what they did say makes me proud of my class."

Sophomore: "Wonder what's so funny about these prophecies? Must be inside jokes."

Junior: "Next year should be a lot of fun."

Senior: "It's really hard to believe this is one of the last times we'll all be together. This assembly is actually a history of the last three years. In addition to what Shannon Mazzie has put together, the awards tell who has worked hard, and the prophecies reflect what we've done in the past. Even the funny parts are kinda sad because we won't be sharing experiences with these people again. At least we know we've left BHS better in many ways just because we were here. Our Class Day assembly is proof that 'The Class of '88 is truly great!'"

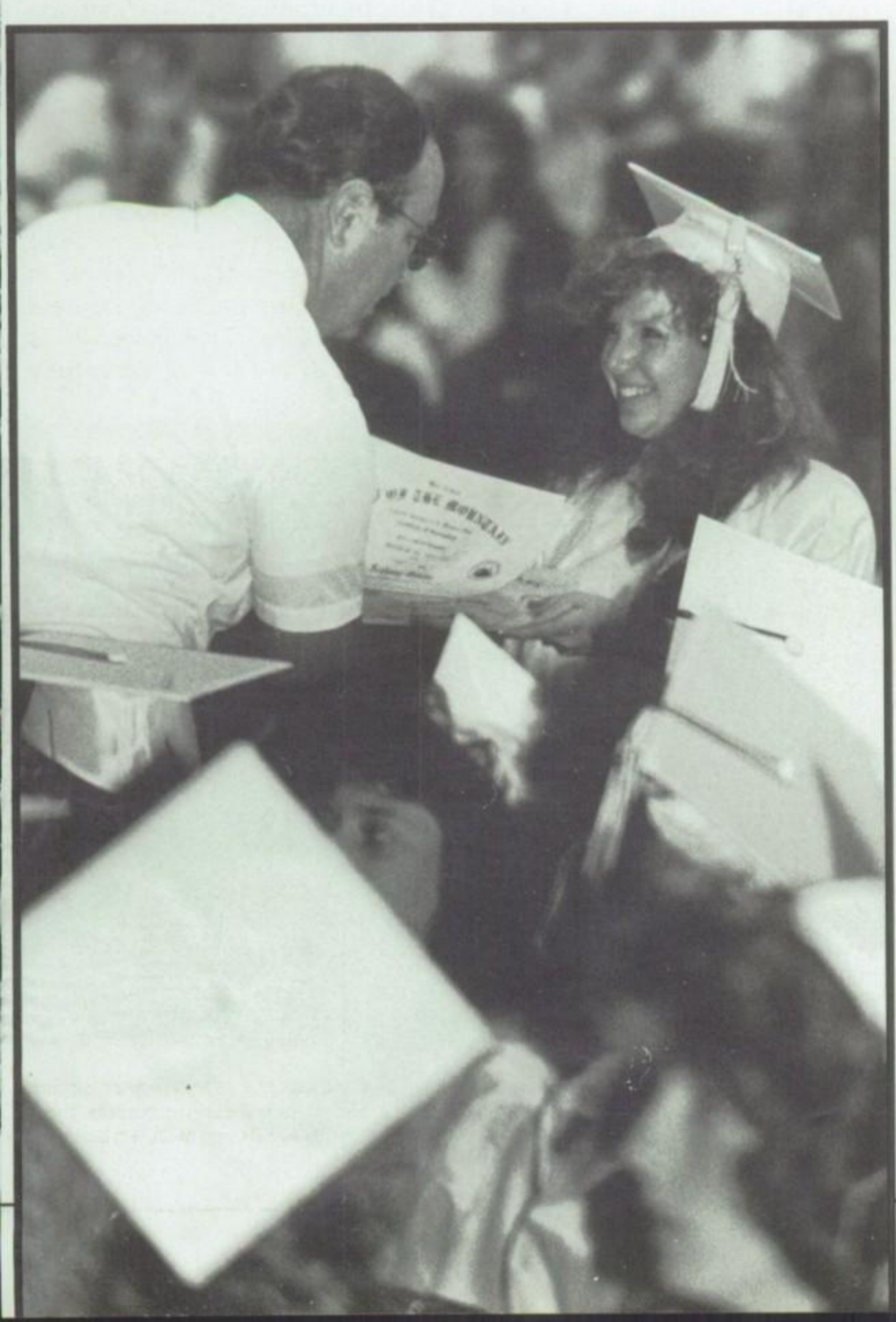
As the seniors circle the gym, sophomores, juniors, and the soon-to-be-graduates sing the Alma Mater one last time.

Foretelling the futures of the Class of '88, historian Shannon Mazzie, secretary Joey Burner, and treasurer Michelle Palmer deliver their predictions.

In memory of classmate Joe Glover, senior class president Frank Jenio presents Joe's mother, Mrs. Gail Glover, with a plaque.

Soon-to-be-retired math instructor, Mr. Bill Stoneking, receives a plaque on behalf of the senior class from Greg Salfia. Mr. Stoneking spent 10 years at BHS as both a teacher and coach.

Framed by a sea of hats, Joy Weatherwax accepts her Top of the Mountain certificate from Mr. Hugh Gainer, guidance counselor.



Senior Chris Huey receives the Dan Alfred Scholarship to Fairmont State College and a hug from Mrs. Shirley Alfred.

Ninety degree temperatures get the better of Dee Bowman as she tries to cool off during the two-hour Class Day assembly.

Reading the wills in the senior issue of the ***SHAWNEE POWWOW*** brings a grin to Lori Corder's face as she passes the time before breakfast.

Finally receiving their last report cards, Crissy Pitts and Lori Orosz wait for Mrs. Billie Allen to check their names off.

Reminiscing about their high school days, Michelle Palmer and Scott Lewis sing their rendition of the hit, "I've Had the Time of My Life."

Seniors awake early for breakfast as

Summer heat sets in

Sometimes a rude awakening can lead to pleasant events.

This idea came true as a sleepy Class of '88 assembled in the cafeteria for Rose Breakfast on June . A few students were bright-eyed and cheery, as if they enjoyed being up early; the majority grumbled and mumbled about a lack of sleep that would be taken care of later, and several appeared as if they hadn't awakened yet.

After the welcome and invocation by Frank Jenio, president, a breakfast of sausage, scrambled eggs, cinnamon and raisin biscuits, and orange juice was served.

"Although I am usually pretty picky, I really enjoyed the breakfast. In fact, I could have eaten another serving."

"Although I am usually pretty picky, I really enjoyed the breakfast. In fact, I could have eaten another serving," said Mike Miller.

After the meal, Mike Pratt, junior class president, paid tribute to the soon-to-be-graduates. Michelle Palmer and Scott Lewis performed, "I've Had the Time of My Life," and the senior choir members provided special music.

After picking up their mugs and prom pictures, the seniors were greeted at the door by a blast of heat, and the grumbling began again as they realized that graduation practice was ahead. After temperatures reached the mid-90s, the students were eager to leave when practice ended.

"I was curious to see who I would walk with, but because it was so hot I didn't really care," said Mario Bombardiere, which left room for one more thought.

Just how hot would it be for graduation?

Digging into his scrambled eggs, sausage, and cinnamon and raisin biscuit, a hungry Craig Simons eats his Rose Breakfast meal.

"Look my eyes are closed," exclaims Chris Wallace to Chris Cleghorn as they look at their just delivered prom pictures for the first time.

Giving the tribute to the Class of '88, Mike Pratt, junior class president, congratulates the seniors on all of their accomplishments.

Anxious seniors receive diplomas

Amid a red 'n white field

June 1, 1988 — a day to remember. The weather was perfect; the stands were filled with parents, grandparents, relatives, friends, and faculty members. These were the people who had loved, prodded, and encouraged the seniors throughout their high school years and even longer. The center of attention, though, was the Class of 1988.

"Graduation is a time for tears and fears. I've shed my tears; now, it's time for the fears."

Marching onto the football field to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the seniors were led by Lisa McAvey, Karin Mundell, Rebekah Vincent, Darlene Wasrud, and Kim Westfall, the top five juniors academically.

Welcoming the assembled was Frank Jenio, senior class president, who advised his classmates to always be true to each other.

The Reverend Dr. Philip Zebley baccalaureate speaker, stressed the importance of friends in our lives. Recalling incidents from his own experiences, he reminded his listeners that friends are needed to make life meaningful. Renee Cornman said, "It didn't dawn on me until I listened to Reverend Zebley. Friends are really an important part of our lives, and they will be there forever."

After the Rev. Dr. Zebley's ser

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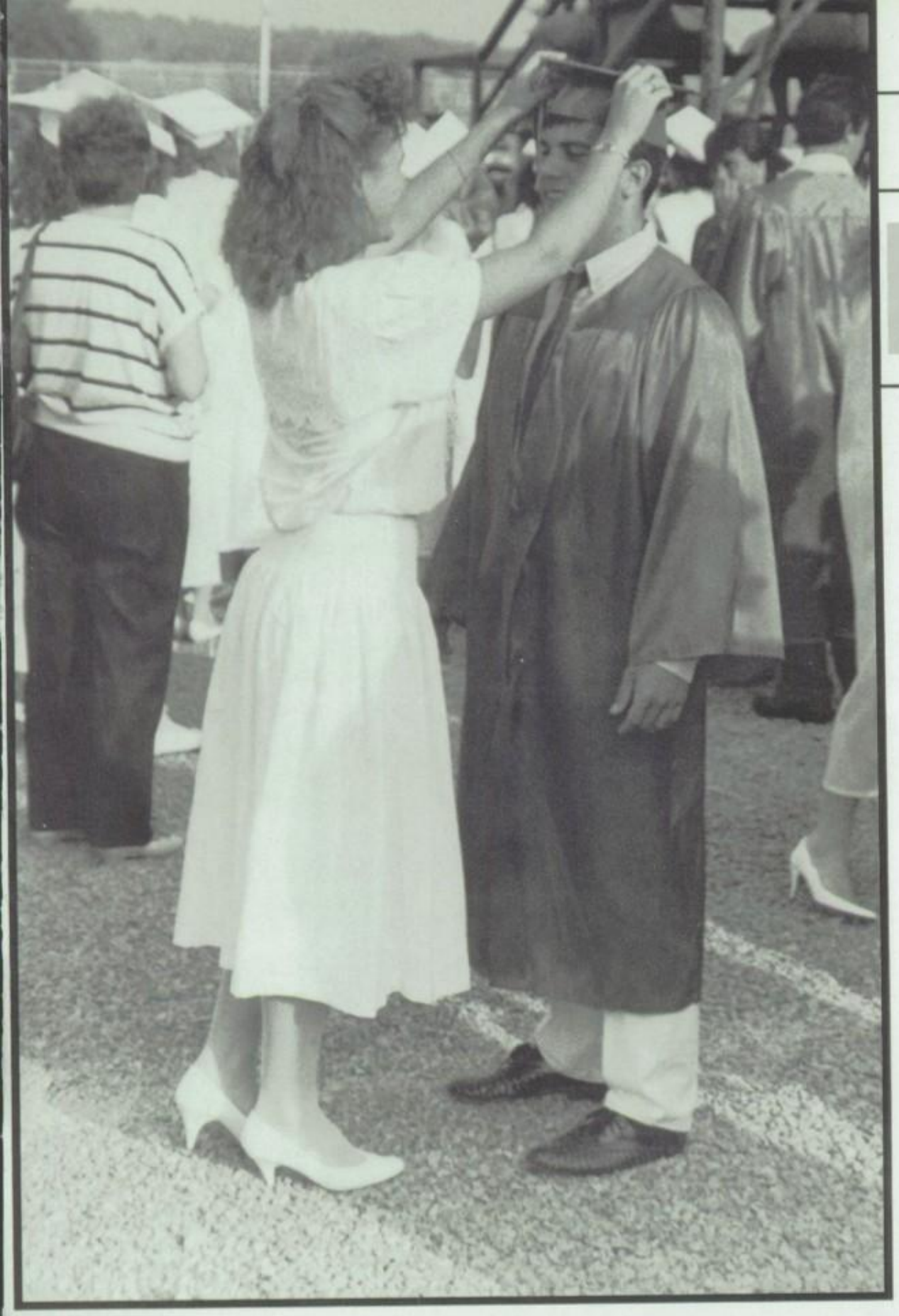
During the delay prior to graduation practice, Jamie Atkinson rolls up her sweatpants and stretches out on the grass to catch some sun. Temperatures reached into the 90s by early afternoon.

Exchanging a diploma for a handshake from Principal Lindy Bennett, Thad Corder takes his turn at crossing the stage during the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Work began early in the day for some sophomore and junior boys who were responsible for putting together the graduation platform.



Adjusting his mortar board so that the top is flat, Kim Lemasters assists Greg Salfia before the commencement ceremonies begin.

Explaining the importance of having friends, the Rev. Dr. Philip Zebley presents the baccalaureate portion of the graduation exercises.

With the 1988 Indian sign as a backdrop, salutatorians Mary Sue Bracken and Craig Grubb and valedictorian Melissa McKnight wait for the rest of their classmates to get to their seats.

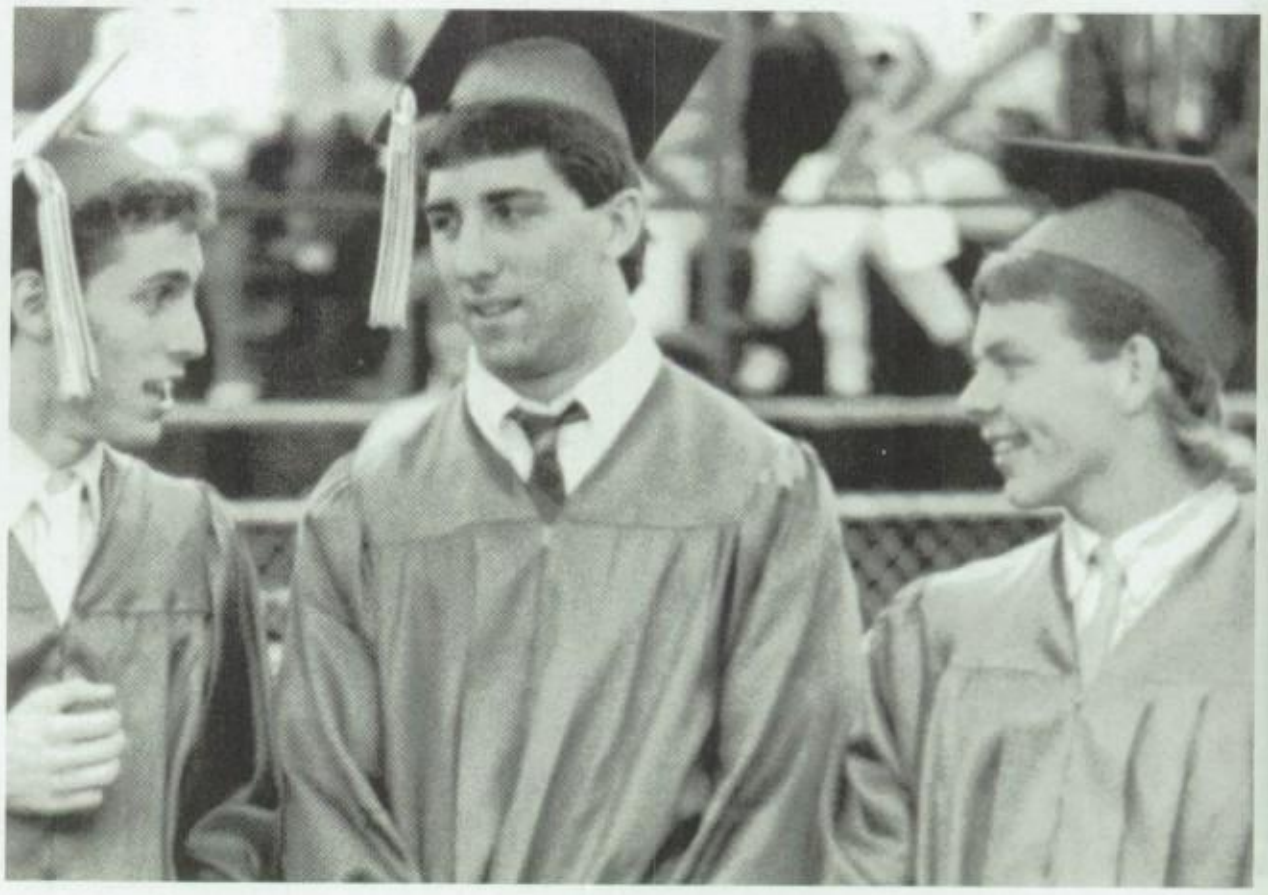
Grasping both her diploma and rose, graduate Kathy Camp joyfully embraces a friend at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

During the singing of "Out Here on My Own" by Kathy Bryant, graduate Lisa Laulis covers her face to wipe away the tears.

Looking like he was a participant in a ticker tape parade, Tracy McDonald warily looks for the culprit who showered him with confetti after the graduation exercises.

At the completion of the ceremony, sophomore Cassie Ramsey discusses the evening's agenda with graduate Todd Montgomery.

As they wait for the remainder of the first row to receive their diplomas, Mario Bombardiere, David Bowers, and Joey Burner engage in some light conversation.



Anxious seniors *continued*

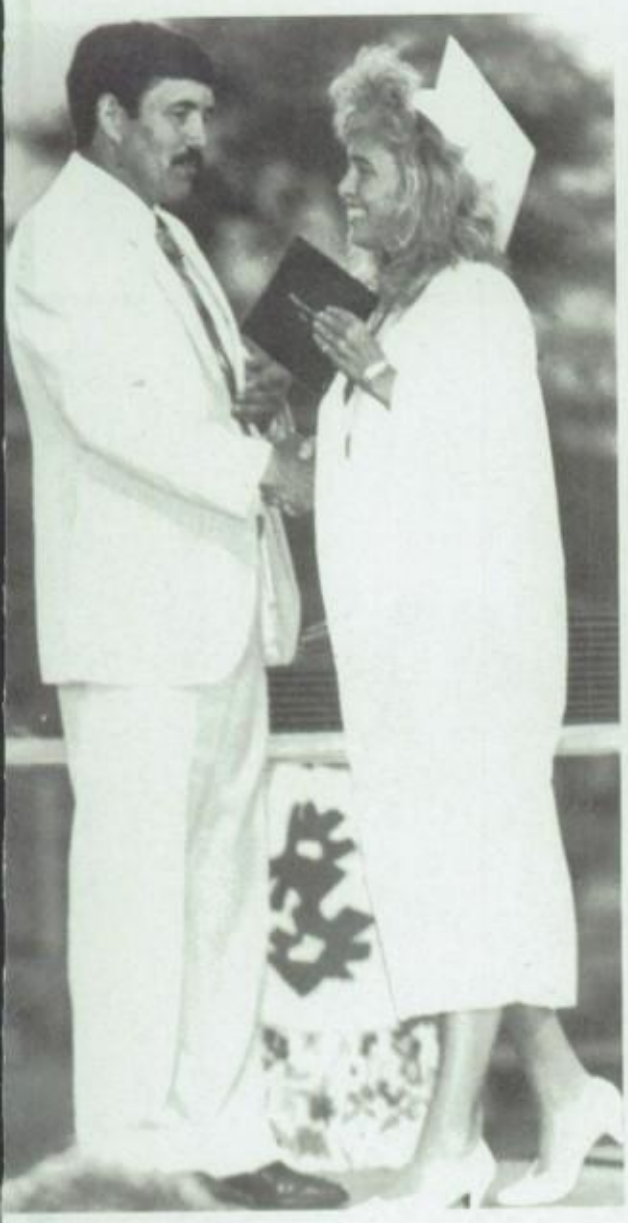
mon, speeches were read by the salutatorians and valedictorian. Salutatorian Mary Sue Bracken advised her classmates to "follow their dreams," while fellow salutatorian Craig Grubb admonished his classmates to be true to God, country, family and yourself. Valedictorian, Melissa McKnight, reminded the class to always persevere.

Following these speeches, Mr. Hugh Gainer and Ms. Mickey Gerba, guidance counselors, read the list of scholarships and special honors to the field of red and white. "I felt very honored to be among those selected to be a scholarship winner. I'll have to work very hard next year to live up to everyone's expectations," said Greg Salfia, recipient of the Leadership Scholarship to West Virginia University.

Finally, maybe all too soon, the students went on stage to receive their diplomas from Mr. Lindy Bennett, principal. "I was really afraid to go up on stage and receive my diploma because I thought for sure that I would fall," said Vanessa Patrick.

After the last senior had crossed the stage, Mr. Jim Romeo, assistant principal, instructed the five rows of seniors to move their tassels from the right side of their mortar boards, to the left side. He then officially declared them graduates of the Class of 1988. Shannon Mazzie stated it best, "Graduation is a time for tears and fears. I've shed my tears; now, it's time for the fears."

Later happenings — congratulations, parties, celebrations — were almost anticlimatic. "Amid tears, laughter, and hugs, I was most aware that graduation really is a commencement," said Gwen Garrett.



Getting ready to take that big step, James Kelley and Valerie Jones march onto the football field to "Pomp and Circumstance."

With a hearty handshake and congratulations, Mr. Lindy Bennett, principal, hands Shannon Mazzie her diploma.

Singing the traditional hymn, "How Great Thou Art," soon-to-be-graduates join parents, friends, and faculty at the beginning of the commencement ceremony.

Ya Gotta Be in Pictures!

"School isn't just readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic any more."

"Nope. That's just part of the picture. Why we've produced a National Merit Scholar, three Congressional Scholars, two members of the WV Honor Roll, a member of the Governor's Academy, and a Harrison County Teacher of the Year."

"And don't forget all the art awards and VICA and DECA winners."

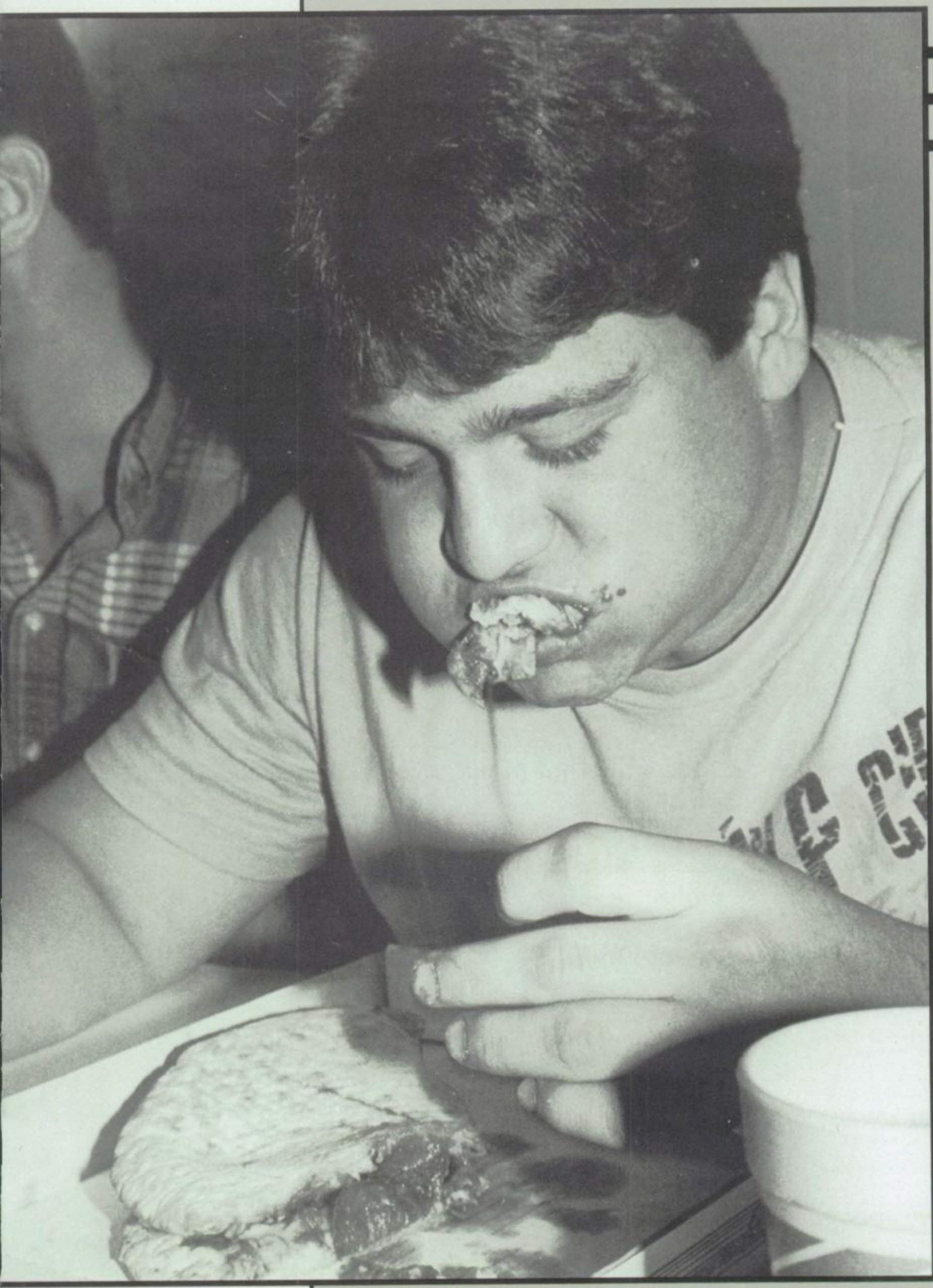
"We've also had a lot of college and career school representatives at school, and several students have visited college campuses."

All of this just proves everyone has a place at BHS — "Ya Gotta Be In Pictures!"

At a Special Olympics benefit, Todd Hineman eats to victory.

At prom, Julie Baker admires her date, Mike Riggs.

People



In order to make herself familiar with the testing procedures, senior Erika Dotson utilizes a computer program for SATs.

Study aids relieve stress of

Admission tests

Bzzzzzzz.

Your alarm is going off at the usual time for school; but as you wipe sleep from your eyes you realize it's Saturday. Oh no, this is the day I take that test for college.

That test is either the SAT or the ACT, both big factors for college admittance.

The test is given in college fashion in a large room with approximately one hundred other knee-knocking students. "Knowing that the results of this test could be the difference between attending or not attending college really puts the pressure on you," said senior Joey Coughlin.

Because the pressure has gotten to many people in the past, several companies have produced study-aids to help prepare students. The student who has utilized the study-aid will usually have the advantage over the student who has not used the material.

"Preparing for the tests doesn't take long, and it can make a difference in your scores," said senior Christian Zebley.

DANA ARBOGAST: FCA 2,3; Ski Club 4; International Club 2; Who's Who 3; Senior Play cast 4; Boys' State 3; Football, jv 2, varsity 3,4

WALTER ASH: Ski Club 3, FHA 2,3; FBLA 4; Who's Who 4

JAMIE ATKINSON: Ski Club 2,3,4; International Club 2; Chemistry Club 3; Who's Who 3; Senior Play production crew 4; Girls' State 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4

GRACE BARCINAS: Key Club 2; International Club 2,3; Chemistry Club 3,4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Majorettes 3,4; Senior Play cast 4; Tennis 4

BRENT BERARDI: Math League 4; RPN Club 4; Ski Club 3; Chemistry Club 3,4

MARIO BOMBARDIERE: FCA 3; Student Council 3,4; Class Officer, secretary 3,4; Who's Who 4; Boys' State 3; Football, varsity 3,4; Basketball, jv 3, varsity 3,4; Sports Honors 3,4

AMY BOWEN: Math League 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; FBLA 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Senior Play cast, production crew 4; Guidance assistant 4; Volleyball 3,4, co-captain 4; Tennis 3,4

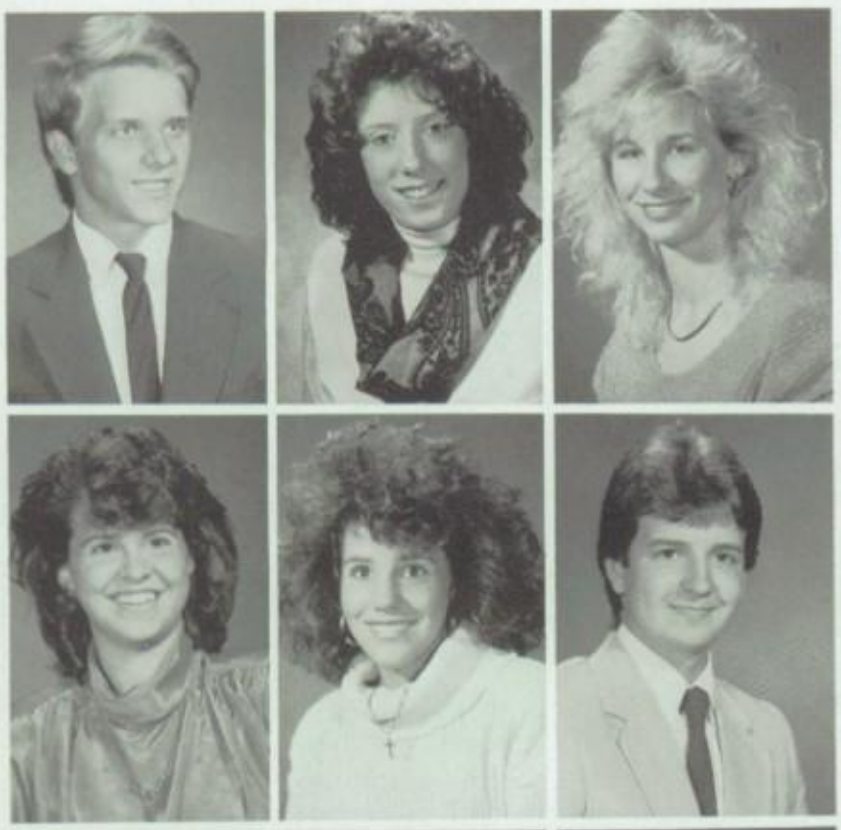
DAVID BOWERS: FCA 2,3; FHA 2,4; Chemistry Club 3; Who's Who 3,4; Football, varsity 2,3,4; Basketball, jv 2,3, varsity 4; Sports Honors 3,4

DEE BOWMAN: NHS 4; Homecoming Maid of Honor 4; Senior Play cast 4; Cheerleader 2,4, head 4

MARY SUE BRACKEN: NHS 3,4, vice president 4; International Club 2,3,4, president 4; Class Favorite — Most Likely to Succeed 4; Salutatorian 4; Senior Play cast, assistant director 4; Girls' State 3; Tennis 2,3,4; Miss BHS 4

KATHY BRYANT: Key Club 2,3,4, vice president 4; NHS 4; All State Choir 4; Choir 2,3,4; Senior Play cast 4; Girls' State 3

JOEY BURNER: Student Council 3,4; Class Officer, secretary 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Senior Play cast 4; Boys' State 3; Hugh O'Brian Camp 2,3,4; Soccer 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4



ERIC BURTON

MARY CAIN: Senior Play production crew 4; Office Assistant 2; Volleyball 4; Track 4

ANDREA CALVANESE: DECA 4; FHA 4

KATHY CAMP: Key Club 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; International Club 2,3; Chemistry Club 3,4; Who's Who 3; Band, marching 2; Senior Play cast 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Football, trainer 3,4

LORI CARDER: Ski Club 3; DECA 4; Who's Who 3; Choir 3; Vocal Ensemble 3; Senior Play cast 4, production crew 3; SHAWNEE POWWOW staff 3,4; KI-CU-WA staff 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4, head 4

BUTCH CATHER: NHS 4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Who's Who 3,4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Senior Play production crew 4; SADD 3; Track 3

MICHAEL CHAMBLIN: Math League 4; NHS 3,4; International Club 2,3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Who's Who 3; Rotary Student of Month 4; Senior Play cast 4; SHAWNEE POWWOW staff 3,4; KI-CU-WA staff 3,4; SADD 3,4, vice president 3; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

STEVE CHAPMAN: International Club 2; Who's Who 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Football, jv 3

CHAD CLAYTON

STEPHANIE CLEAVENGER: Math League 2,3,4; Key Club 2,4; Ski Club 2,3; Student Council 4; NHS 3,4; International Club 2,3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Top Ten 4; Who's Who 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Majorettes 3,4; Feature Twirler 2; Senior Play cast 4; Girls' State 3; French Honor Society 2,3,4; SADD 3,4

CHRIS CLEGHORN: Homecoming Escort 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Senior Play cast 4

STEVE COLLINS

JONATHAN COMPTON

DAVE COOK: VICA 2,3; Football, jv 3

TERRI CORATHERS: VICA 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Color Guard 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Vocal Ensemble 2,3

LORI CORDER: Ski Club 2,3,4; Student Council 4; NHS 3,4; FBLA 3,4, president 4; Rotary Student of Month 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Majorettes 2,3,4, head 4; Senior Play cast 4; Baseball, statistician 4

THAD CORDER

RENEE CORNMAN: Ski Club 2,3; Student Council 2,3; NHS 4; Class Favorite — Best Looking 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Who's Who 3,4; Rotary Student of Month 4; Band, concert, marching 3,4; Majorettes 3,4; Senior Play cast 4; Tennis 2,3

JOEY COUGHLIN: Math League 4; Ski Club 2; NHS 3,4; International Club 2,3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Top Ten 4; Who's Who 3; Rotary Student of Month 4; Elks Teen of Month 4; All County Band 2; Stage Band 2,3; Band manager 3,4; Senior Play cast, production crew 4; SHAWNEE POWWOW staff 3,4; KI-CU-WA staff 3,4, groups editor 4; National Merit Finalist 4; National Young Leaders Conference 4

ROBERT COX: DECA 3,4; VICA 4; Class Favorite — Most Humorous 4; Senior Play cast 4

JULIE DAVIS: Band, concert, marching 2,3,4, stage 3,4; All County Band 4; WVU Invitational Honors Band 4; All County Orchestra 3,4

PATRICIA DINALDO: Pep Club 3,4, president 4; VICA 4, president 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Who's Who 4; Miss Basketball 4; Rotary Student of Month 4; Senior Play production crew 4; Girls' State 3

ERIKA DOTSON: Student Council 4; NHS 3,4; Class Favorite — Most Dependable 4; Top Ten 4; Rotary Student of Month 4; Band, concert, marching, stage 2,3,4; All County Band 2,3,4; WVU Invitational Honors Band 3,4; Girls' State 3; SHAWNEE POWWOW staff 3; KI-CU-WA staff 3; SADD 4; French Honor Society 2,3,4

BRENDA DUNHAM: Ski Club 2,3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; International Club 2,3,4, treasurer 4; NHS 3,4; Homecoming Attendant 2,4; Color Guard 3,4; Senior Play cast 4

PEGGY ELLIOTT

ROB ELLIOTT: Drama Club 2,3; Strings 2,3,4

HEIDI ELSEY: Key Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Choir 2,3; Vocal Ensemble 2,3

DONNA FANJUL: VICA 2; FBLA 3,4

BRETT FARRELL: Math League 4; Ski Club 4; Senior Play production crew 4; Soccer 4; Tennis 4

MARK FOLIO: DECA 4; Senior Play production crew 4

TROY FREELS: FCA 2,3; Ski Club 2,3,4; Chemistry Club 3; Who's Who 3; Senior Play cast 4; Football, jv 2, varsity 3,4

GWEN GARRETT: Math League 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; NHS 3,4; International Club 2,3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4, president 4; Rotary Student of Month 4; Senior Play cast 4; SADD 3,4, president 4; SHAWNEE POWWOW staff 3,4; KI-CU-WA staff 3,4, co-editor 4; National Young Leaders Conference 4; WV Honor Roll 3,4; Soccer, manager 4

TRACY GAUER: Ski Club 2; DECA 4; Class Favorite — Best Dressed 4; Who's Who 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Majorettes 2,3,4

JIM GOFF

GINGER GRIFFIN: Office assistant 4; Special Olympics 2,3,4

RHONDA GRIFFIN: Math League 4; Key Club 2; Ski Club 3; Pep Club 2,3,4, secretary 2; NHS 3,4; International Club 2,3; Chemistry Club 2,3; Class Favorite — Friendliest 4; Homecoming Attendant 3,4; Top Ten 4; Who's Who 4; Rotary Student of Month 4; Vocal Ensemble 2; Senior Play cast 4

Budding spuds join ranks of

Couch potatoes

Couch potato/kauch po.ta.to/n. a vaguely classified lifeform common to couches and other objects used for reclining; sloth-like; glassy-eyed from hours of assimilating television broadcasts; different from normal viewers by trickle of saliva from corner of mouth.

Wake up, go to kitchen, slump onto sofa, switch on set, and . . . relax — the daily routine of an average couch potato.

"I think I would have a breakdown if I didn't watch at least eight hours of tv a day," said resident sluggard, KeeWee (names have been changed to protect the guilty).

Yet, there are many reasons behind the addiction. Woodstock, an inhabitant tuber explained one, "Some people love their soaps, but Teddy Ruxpin is the best way to start the tv watching day."

Now that the individual has been exposed to the couch potato way of life, he must decide if he would like to become one or not. If the answer is "yes," then will he have the stuffing to fill the skin of spud society?

Cuddling his two "spuddies," Chris Kinney settles down for his daily regimen of sitcoms, soaps, cartoons, and commercials.

CRAIG GRUBB: Math League 4; Student Council 3,4; NHS 3,4, president 4; Chemistry Club 3,4, vice president 4; Class Favorite — Best Dressed 4; Top Ten 4; Who's Who 4; Salutatorian 4; Rotary Student of Month 4; Vocal Ensemble 2,3; All State Choir 3; Senior Play cast 4; Boys' State 3; SADD 3,4, treasurer 4; Soccer 3,4, co-captain 4; Track 2,3

BETH HALL: Ski Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Council 4; FHA 4; FBLA 3; Senior Play cast 4

HARRY HAMPTON: Chemistry Club 3; Who's Who 3; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Baseball 3

TEFANY HANNAS: Choir 2; Adaptive Olympics 2,3

LARRY HARRIS

RENEE HELMICK: Key Club 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; FHA 3; Drama Club 4; Band, concert, marching 2; Track 3

SHERRY HELMICK: FBLA 3,4, treasurer 3, president 4; Who's Who 3; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4

MIKE HENSLEY: Football, jv 2, varsity 3,4

KELLY HESS: Pep Club 3,4

COREY HICKMAN: DECA 4; FHA 3; SHAWNEE POW-WOW staff 3; KI-CU-WA staff 3; DECA Career Development Conference, 1st place General Marketing 4

MIKE HINKLE: FCA 2,3; Math League 4; Ski Club 4; Student Council 2,4; NHS 4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Class Officer, treasurer 2; Rotary Student of Month 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4, secretary 4; Senior Play cast 4; Soccer 3,4

BRETT HOLLAR: Key Club 2,3; VICA 3; Band, concert, marching, stage 2,3,4; Soccer 3; Track 2,3

SHERRI HOLLEY: Key Club 2,3; Ski Club 2,3,4; FBLA 3; Who's Who 3; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4, librarian 4; Volleyball, statistician 3

JOHN HOSTETTER: Special Olympics Ski Team 2,3

CHRIS HUEY: FCA 2,3; Math League 4; NHS 3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Top Ten 4; Who's Who 3,4; Rotary Student of Month 4; Senior Play cast 4; Guidance assistant 4; Football, jv 2, varsity 3,4; Sports Honors 3,4

AMY HUGHES: Ski Club 2,3; DECA 4; Class Favorite — Most Humorous 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3; Volleyball 3

MIKE IELAPI: FCA 2,3; Ski Club 2,3,4; DECA 4; FHA 2,3,4; FBLA 3,4

JAMES IGLEHEART: Band, concert, marching 2,3,4, stage 4

FRANK JENIO: FCA 2,3; Math League 4; Ski Club 4; Student Council 2,3,4, vice president 4; NHS 3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Class Officer, president 4; Who's Who 3; Rotary Student of Month 4; Senior Play production crew 2,3,4; Football, varsity 2,3,4; Sports Honors 3,4

JENNIFER JERAN: Key Club 2,3; Ski Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Class Favorite — Biggest Flirt 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Who's Who 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3; Senior Play cast 4; Basketball 4; Volleyball 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4

MELODIE JERMONT: Key Club 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; FHA 2,3; FBLA 3,4; Who's Who 3,4; Senior Play production crew 4; Volleyball 2,3,4

VALERIE JONES: DECA 4; FHA 2,3,4; Choir 4; Office assistant 2

GIB KELLEY

JAMES KELLEY: VICA 4; FHA 2

Teaching research paper writing, Fairmont State instructor Mrs. Susan Maxwell instructs her after school college English class.

Anxious pupils can't wait to

Attend college

What's the easiest way to tackle an obstacle? Well, Mohammed thought it was easy to make the mountain come to him. Twenty-two students who wanted to take early college courses adopted this tactic, by bringing their "mountain" home.

Twelve students scaled English 104 and 108, offered by Fairmont State College and taught by Mrs. Susan Maxwell. Designed to improve students' writing abilities, the class met once a week for three hours. "It gave me an idea of what to expect in college and improved my writing skills," said senior Shannon Mazzie.

College Latin, offered by Salem College and taught by Mr. Doug Keller, was taken by 10 students who learned to speak, read, and write Latin. "The class has given me an idea of Roman life, and it's helped my vocabulary," said sophomore Daryle Darden. Members of the newly formed Latin Club also attended the state convention in March.

By moving this mountain home, a few students have gotten a headstart in their college careers.

CHRIS KINNEY: Math League 3,4; Senior Play production crew 4; Soccer 4; Basketball, jv 2,3, varsity 4; Tennis 2,3,4.

MATT KNEPPER: Math League 4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Senior Play cast 4; SADD 3,4; Soccer 3,4; Track 2,3,4

SHANNON KNICELEY: Pep Club 4; Drama Club 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Sports Honors 4

JENNIFER KUHN: Math League 4; NHS 3,4, secretary 4; Chemistry Club 2,3,4; Top Ten 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Who's Who in Music 3,4; WVU Invitational Honors Band 2,3; Girls' State 3; Ball State Journalism Camp 3; SHAWNEE POWWOW staff 3,4; KI-CU-WA staff 3,4, clubs editor 3, co-editor 4

SHELBY LARGAY: Math League 4; Pep Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Who's Who 3; Senior Play cast 4; French Honor Society 3,4; Tennis 4; Sports Honors 4

DUANE LASURE: DECA 3; VICA 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Class Favorite — Most Dependable 4; Senior Play production crew 3,4

LISA LAULIS

AARON LAWSON: Math League 4; Ski Club 3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Class Favorite — Most Talented 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4, stage 2; Who's Who in Music 2,3,4; All County Band 2,3,4; WVU Invitational Honors Band 3,4; Senior Play cast 4; SADD 3,4, treasurer 3

SAM LEESON: VICA 3; Football, jv 2

SHELLIE LEFKOWITZ

SCOTT LEWIS: FCA 3; Ski Club 2,3; Class Favorite — Most Athletic 4; Homecoming Escort 2; Who's Who 3,4; Vocal Ensemble 4; Senior Play production crew 4; Football, varsity 3,4; Basketball, jv 2,3, varsity 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Golf 2; Sports Honors 3,4

MELISSA MCCALL: Key Club 2; Ski Club 2; FHA 3; Cheerleader 4

TRACY MCDONALD: FCA 2,3; Key Club 2,3; Student Council 3; FHA 2; International Club 2; Chemistry Club 2,3; SHAWNEE POWWOW Staff 3,4; KI-CU-WA Staff 3,4; Senior Play cast 4; Football, jv 2,3, varsity 3,4

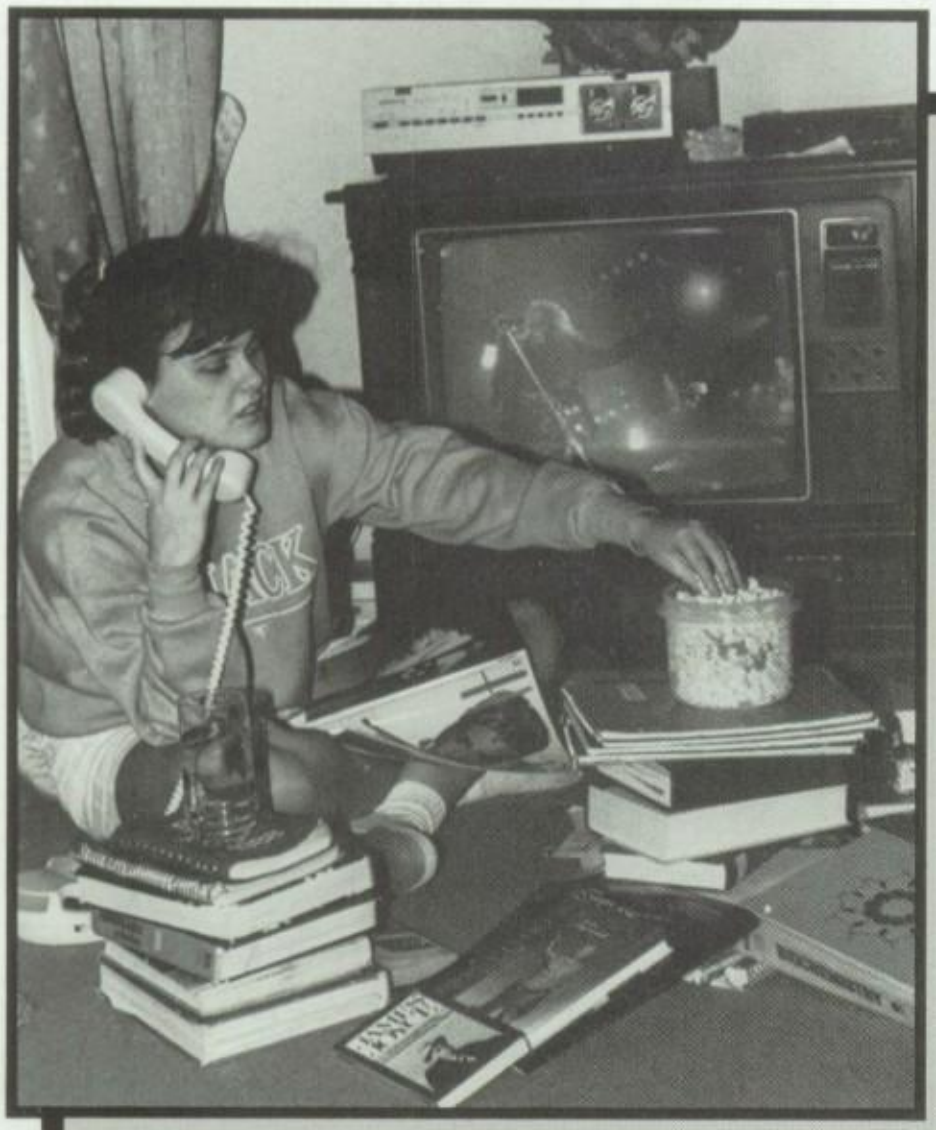
MELISSA MCKNIGHT: Math League 4; Key Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; International Club 2,3; Chemistry Club 3; FBLA 3; Top Ten 4; Who's Who 3; Valedictorian 4; Senior Play production crew 2; Library Assistant 2,4; French Honor Society 2,3; Library/AV Club 4

DANNY MACE

KELLY MACE: Math League 4; Pep Club 3,4; International Club 2,3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Who's Who 3,4; Vocal Ensemble 3; Senior Play cast 4; French Honor Society 3

KATHY MARTIN: Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 3,4; International Club 2; FBLA 3

FRANK MASCARO: Key Club 2; Student Council 3,4; Class Favorite — Friendliest 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Who's Who 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4, stage 4, vice president 2, president 4; Senior Play cast 4; Basketball, manager 2,3,4, Mr. BHS 4



By ignoring her school books, senior Jennifer Kuhn finds more interesting things to do than her homework.

How much time is left before

It's too late?

Did you ever wonder how long you could put something off before it's too late to do it?

My alarm rings at 6 a.m. I start to get up but decide to wait awhile. Mom comes in at 6:39, Dad at 6:45. I really have to get up now.

Suddenly, I realize I haven't finished my homework. Actually, I haven't started it. I started to start several times, but I had to watch a program on tv, and I can't work while it's still light outside. I decide that I will get it done in school.

I get to school and start my work, but someone comes in with the morning paper. The news is more important than my homework, so I read the sports section and the funnies. Classes start, and I suddenly realize that I am stuck without a single finished assignment.

Because this is a regular occurrence, my grades have started to slip. No problem, I can raise them later. They shouldn't drop too far. In case it is not obvious, I am a senior, and as soon as I get around to it, I will be graduating.

KIMBERLY MAULLER: VICA 4; Chemistry Club 4; FBLA 3; Guidance assistant 2

SHANNON MAZZIE: Pep Club 2,3,4, vice president 4; Student Council 3,4; NHS 3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Class Favorite — Most Popular 4; Class Officer, historian 4; Who's Who 4; Miss Football 4; Rotary Student of Month 4; Senior Play cast 4; KI-CU-WA staff 3,4, people editor 4

KATIE MILLER: Key Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Ball State Journalism Camp 3; SHAWNEE POW-WOW photographer 3,4; KI-CU-WA photographer 3,4; Soccer manager 3,4

MIKE MILLER: FBLA 3,4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; SADD 3,4; Library assistant 3,4; Library Club 4, president 4; Soccer 3; Track 2,3,4

RALPH MILLER: DECA 4; FBLA 3,4

STEVE MITCHELL

CRAIG MONROE

TODD MONTGOMERY: FCA 3; Key Club 2,3,4; FHA 3; International Club 2; Who's Who 4; Rotary Student of Month 4; Senior Play production crew 4; SHAWNEE POWWOW staff 3,4; KI-CU-WA staff 3,4; Guidance assistant 4; Office assistant 4; Basketball, jv 2,3, varsity 4; Track 2

DEBBIE NEWBROUGH: DECA 4; FHA 2,3

CHRISTY NICHOLSON: Ski Club 4; Pep Club 3,4, treasurer 4; FHA 3; International Club 2; FBLA 3; Who's Who 3; Band, concert, marching 2; Senior Play cast 4; Guidance assistant 4; Volleyball, manager, statistician 4

ROGER OLDAKER: DECA 4

LORI OROSZ: Ski Club 2; DECA 4; International Club 2; FBLA 3; Who's Who 4

MICHELLE PALMER: Math League 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Council 2,4; NHS 3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Class Favorite — Most Talented 4; Class Officer, treasurer 3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Senior Play cast 4; Girls' State 3; Basketball 2,3,4, co-captain 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Sports Honors 4

VANESSA PATRICK: Key Club 3; Band, concert, marching 2; Ball State Journalism Camp 3; SHAWNEE POWWOW staff 3,4, photo editor 4; KI-CU-WA staff 3,4, photo editor 4; WVU Journalism Competition 3,4, 2nd place photo 3, 1st place photo 4

JOSH PEASAK: FCA 2,3, treasurer 3; Student Council 4; Homecoming Escort 4; SHAWNEE POWWOW staff 3,4; KI-CU-WA staff 3,4; Basketball, varsity 2,3,4; Sports Honors 3,4

CRISSY PITTS: Ski Club 2; DECA 4; International Club 2; FBLA 3; Who's Who 3; Band, concert, marching 2

JEFF POE: Band, concert, marching 2,3,4, stage 3,4; All County Band 2; All County Orchestra 3; Who's Who in Music 2,3; Senior Play cast, production crew 4; Soccer 3

RHONDA POOLE

JASON POTH: Ski Club 3,4; Chemistry Club 4; Class Favorite — Biggest Flirt 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Senior Play cast 4

EILEEN PRICE: Math League 4; NHS 4; International Club 2; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; All County Band 2,3

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ANGIE RANDOLPH: Key Club 2,3, secretary 3; Ski Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4, treasurer 4; International Club 3; Chemistry Club 3,4; Wildlife Conservation Club 4; Who's Who 3,4; Basketball 4; Sports Honors 4

KARYANN RIGGS

MIKE RIGGS: Class Favorite — Best Looking 4; Homecoming Escort 3,4; Senior Play production crew 4; Basketball, jv 2; Golf 2; Baseball 4

BILL ROBINSON: VICA 2,3; Senior Play production crew 4

LINDA ROBINSON: DECA 4; FHA 2,3; International Club 3; Choir 3

GREG SALFIA: FCA 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4, president 4; Class Favorite — Most Popular 4; Class Officer, president 3; Senior Play cast 4, production crew 2,3; KI-CU-WA staff 4; Football, varsity 2,3,4; Sports Honors 4

JAMI SANDERS: Class Favorite — Most Athletic 4; Senior Play production crew 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Sports Honors 4

BECKY SANDY: DECA 4; Guidance assistant 3

CARRIE SECKMAN: NHS 3,4; International Club 2,3,4; Class Officer, historian 2; Who's Who 3,4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Color Guard 3,4; Senior Play production crew 4

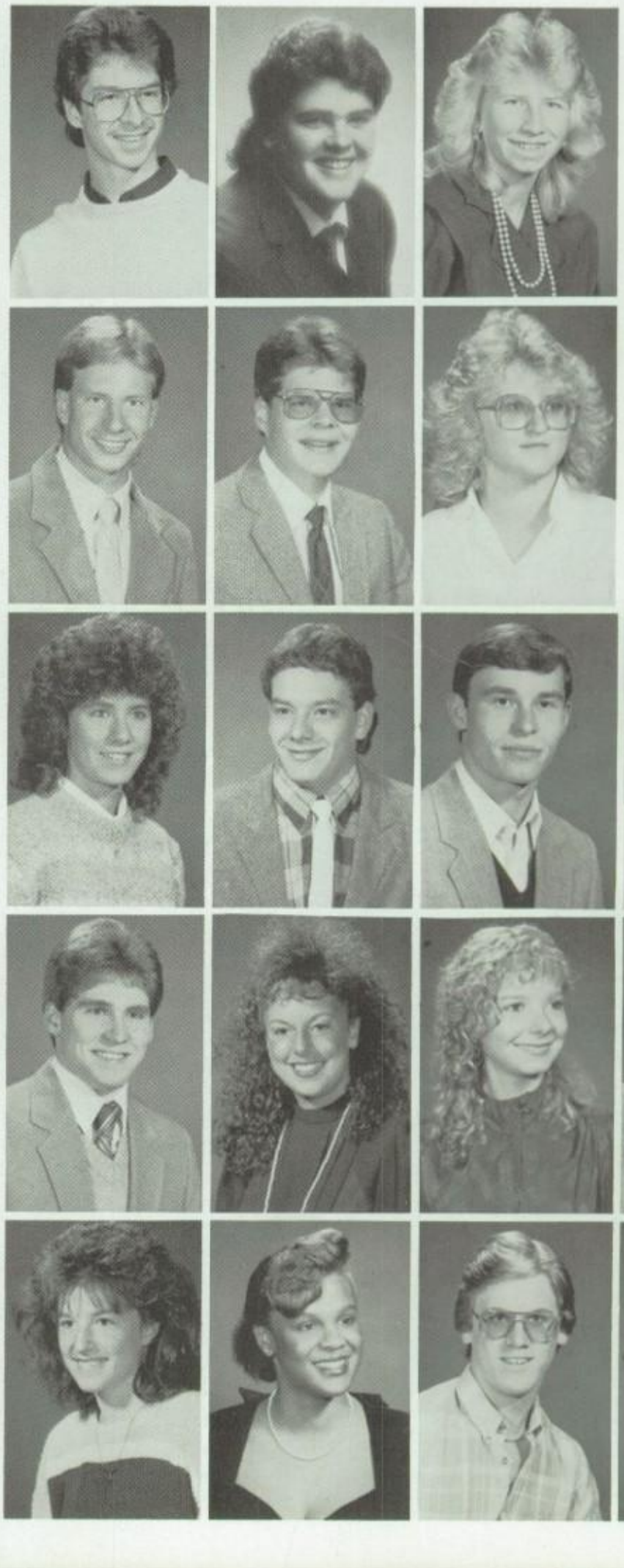
MIKE SEDERS
CRAIG SIMONS: Ski Club 4; DECA 4; FHA 2,3; Senior Play production crew 4
SANDY SHRIVER

JIM SMELL: FCA 3; Chemistry Club 3; Who's Who 4; Senior Play cast 4; Football, jv 2, varsity 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Sports Honors 4
ALVIN SMITH: FHA 2,3,4; International Club 2; Class Favorite — Quietest 4; Who's Who 3
CHERI SMITH: FBLA 4; Who's Who 3; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Office assistant 4

CINDY SNIDER: Key Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; DECA 3; International Club 2; Chemistry Club 2,3; FBLA 3; Who's Who 3; Senior Play cast 4; Track 2,3,4; Football, trainer 3,4
DAVID SPEARS: FBLA 3; Who's Who in Music 3; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4, stage 4; Choir 4; Senior Play production crew 4
LONNIE SPROUSE: Football, jv 2,3, varsity 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Sports Honors 4
KENNY STANLEY: Ski Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Escort 4; Band, concert, marching 2; Senior Play cast 4

GARRY STEVENS: Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Senior Play cast 4
LISA SUTHERLAND: Key Club 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; DECA 4; Student Council 4; International Club 2,3; Chemistry Club 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4; Color Guard 3,4, head 4; Senior Play cast 4
KIM SWETMAN: DECA 3,4; FBLA 3; Guidance assistant 2; Harrison County Social Studies Fair, 1st place sociology 4
PAM SWIGER

MELISSA TAYLOR: FHA 4; FBLA 4; Track 3
NICHOLE TAYLOR
BOB TERNEUS: Ski Club 2; DECA 4; Who's Who 3
LISA THAYER: FHA 3; Drama Club 4; FBLA 3



Several expenses give seniors

Empty pockets

Do you ever wonder where it will all end? Well, for a senior, a simple equation will answer the question.

Senior + Money = Broke

With the cost of expenses ranging from portraits to graduation memorabilia to tuxedoes, seniors can spend from $500-1,000 during the year.

Senior pictures range in cost from $20-$300 depending on the size of the packet being purchased.

Caps, gowns, tassels, name cards, and thank you notes, essential for graduation, are purchased by all, but some students also opt to buy senior keys and mugs. All these items cost money, causing seniors to wonder if their money would ever end up in their own bank accounts.

Prom results in even more bills. Girls must buy gowns, shoes, and accessories, while the boys have to rent tuxes and buy dinner and flowers.

The equation is simple. The adage "the buck stops here" does not hold true for seniors. Where does it (money) end? The thirteenth year.

After making her final payment, senior Shannon Mazzie receives her cap and gown from Mrs. Dixie Burner, office secretary.

LISA TINNEY: Pep Club 2,3,4, vice president 3; FHA 3,4; NHS 3,4; FBLA 3; Class Officer 2,3, secretary 2, historian 3; Who's Who 3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4

KEITH TRIPPETT: VICA 3

BROOKE VECCHIO: Ski Club 3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; FBLA 3; Who's Who 3,4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4, stage 4; Who's Who in Music 2,3,4; All County Band 2,3,4; WVU Invitational Honors Band 3; Office assistant 4

CHRIS WALLACE: Key Club 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Chemistry Club 4; Wildlife Conservation Club 4; Class Officer, vice president 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Senior Play cast 4

JOY WEATHERWAX: Ski Club 2,3; Student Council 3; NHS 3,4; International Club 2,3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Who's Who 3; Senior Play cast 4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; SHAWNEE POWWOW staff 3; KI-CU-WA staff 3, clubs editor 3; Tennis 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2

STEVE WEISS: FBLA 3,4; Senior Play cast 4; SADD 2,3,4; Office assistant 4; Soccer 3,4

MEREDITH WILBURN: Choir 4; All County Choir 4; Senior Play cast 4

NICOLE WILCOX: Key Club 2,3,4; DECA 4; NHS 3,4; International Club 2,3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Who's Who 3; Senior Play cast 4

LYNDALL WILLIAMS: FHA 2,3; Guidance, library assistant 4; Track 2

RENEE WILLIAMS: DECA 4; Basketball 2,3

LISA WILLIAMSON: VICA 3,4, vice president 4; Local VICA contest 3,4, 2nd place medical office assistant 3, 2nd place cosmetology 4; State VICA contest 3rd place 4

CHRISTIAN ZEBLEY: Key Club 2,3,4; Math League 4; NHS 3,4; Class Favorite — Most Likely to Succeed 4; Top Ten 4; Rotary Student of Month 4; Band, concert, marching 2,3,4, stage 2,3; Senior Play cast 4; WV Governor's Academy 3; KI-CU-WA staff 3,4, academics editor 4

Kathy Ables (11)
Brian Aman (11)
Jennifer Amos (10)
Chris Anderson (10)
Kim Anderson (11)
Mike Atkinson (10)

Scott Ayers (11)
Stephanie Ayoob (10)
Sherrlia Bailey (10)
Diane Baker (11)
Jenny Baker (10)
Julie Baker (11)

Donna Baldini (11)
Paul Ball (11)
Gina Barcinas (10)
Mary Barnes (11)
Sherri Barnett (10)
Robert Barrett (11)

Jason Barrick (11)
David Bartlett (11)
Ray Beech (10)
Gretchen Benson (10)
Dawn Berardi (11)
Regina Berry (10)

T.J. Birmingham (11)
Hilary Blankenship (11)
Jamie Bliss (10)
Kelly Bollinger (11)
Andrea Bowen (10)
Coulter Bracken (11)
Andy Bramer (10)

Jo Ann Brown (11)
Kim Brown (11)
Mark Bucy (11)
Ann Burkhammer (10)
Kim Bush (11)
Amy Byard (11)
Bryn Calfee (11)

Angela Caroli (11)
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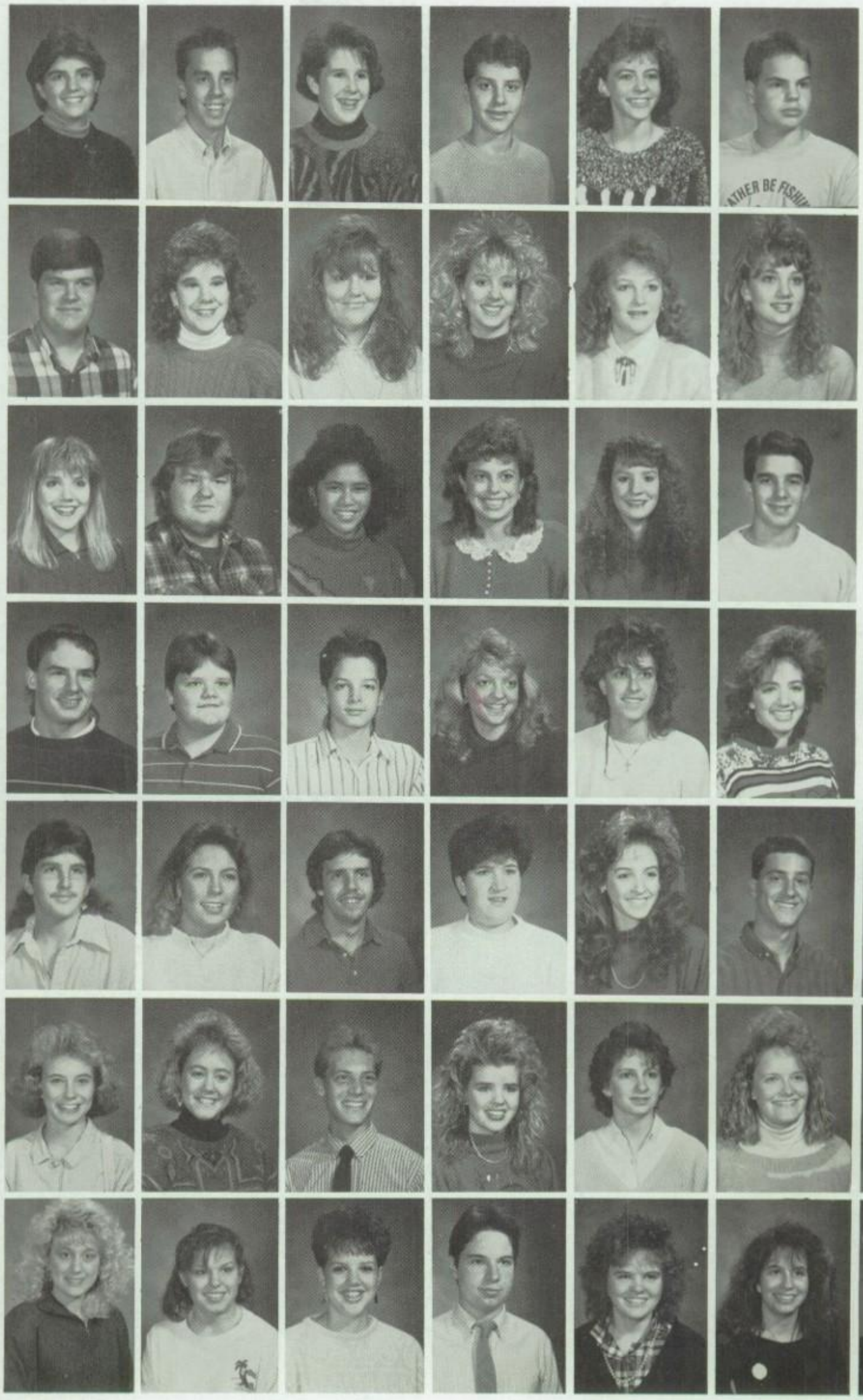
Jeff Chiodo (11)



Shortcuts appear to lessen the

Fear of failure

What's black and yellow and read all over? *Cliff Notes,* of course! Many high school students substituted the use of *Cliff Notes,* a popular study aid, for actual reading of long or confusing books.

Many students read *Cliff Notes* as supplementary information with a book, as chapter summaries, author information, character sketches, and commentaries were included. "Once I read a book, I use the notes to help me understand it. The notes usually answer any questions I might have," said junior Julie Baker.

Students also read *Cliff Notes* as alternatives to reading books, due to laziness or lack of preparation. "Once I saw that people who only read the notes got A's, I started doing the same," said sophomore Greg Palmer.

A few students also used them to prepare for aptitude and entrance tests, such as the ACT, SAT, and the PSAT.

"Since they have many uses, I feel that *Cliff Notes* will be around for a long time. I've really gotten to depend on them," said junior Donna Baldini.

In the last few minutes before his book test, junior Adam Rohrig uses his *Cliff Notes* to get the basic idea of *Dracula's* plot.

Richie Cleavenger (10)
Amy Clevenger (10)
Donnie Coe (10)
Brian Cole (10)
Chad Collins (10)
Meredith Connor (11)

Angie Conrad (10)
Suzanne Cook (10)
Ardith Cotten (11)
Michelle Counts (11)
Jennifer Cox (11)
Randy Cox (11)

Monti Craig (11)
John Crane (10)
Mark Critchfield (11)
Olivia Cruz (10)
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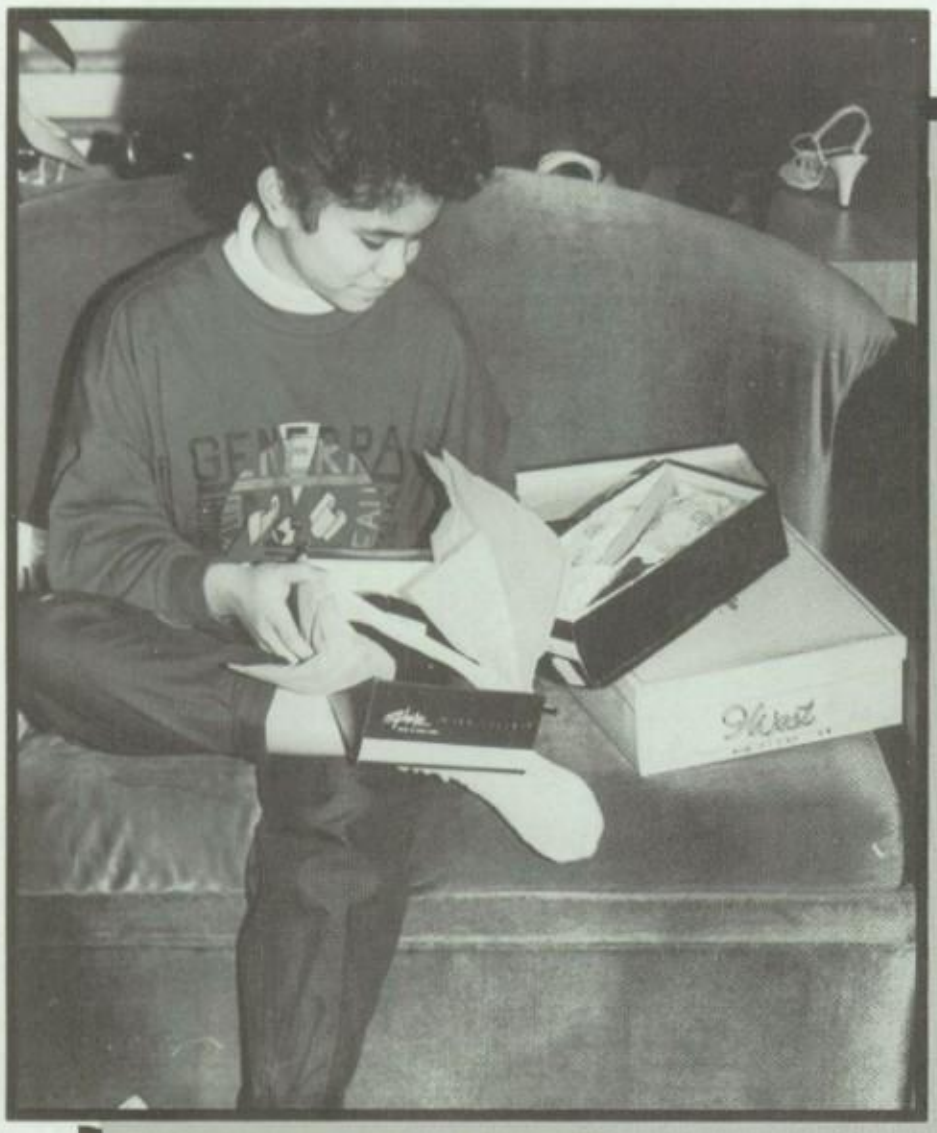
Roberto Cunanan (10)



Confused over which pair of shoes to buy, sophomore Gina Barcinas tries on various pairs of heels at Stone & Thomas department store.

Parade of footwear uncovers

Clue to fashion

The bell sounds, breaking the silence. Suddenly, the doors fly open, spewing out hundreds of different types of shoes. Reeboks, cowboy boots, pumps, squeaky new shoes, smelly, decaying old shoes, shoes of every possible type flood the hallways in a mad dash to get to their owners' next class.

Shoes are interesting because of their uniqueness. "I wear beat-up boat shoes because they're comfortable, and they drive my mom nuts; she wants to throw them away," said senior Mike Hinkle. "I wear combat boots," stated sophomore Hangk Neeley, "because they make me look a couple of inches taller."

Highly concerned with fashion, some people have trendy shoes. "Shoes can 'dress up' my outfit or give it a casual look," said senior Tracy Gauer.

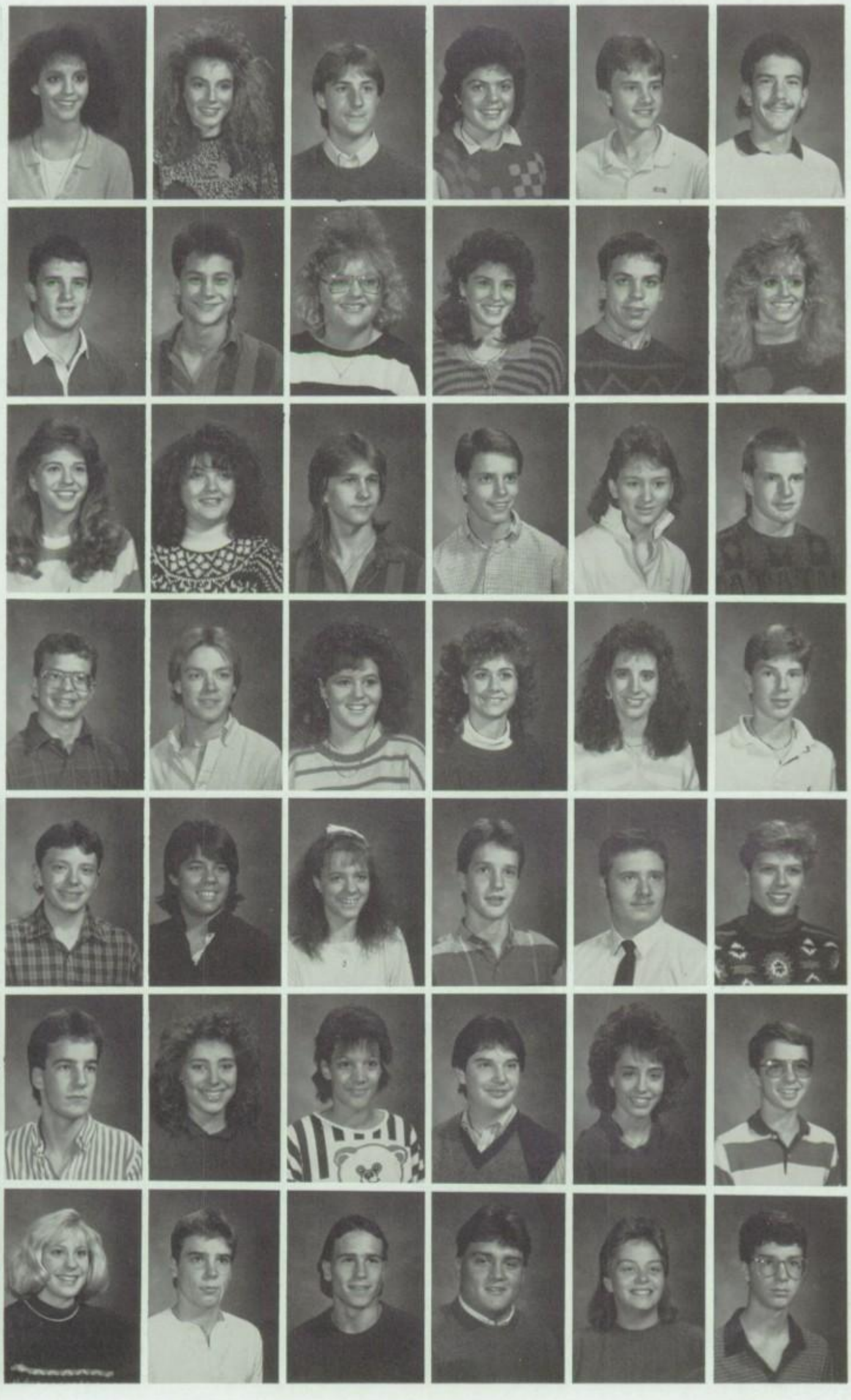
Senior Grace Barcinas stated, "I buy shoes that I think are attractive, even if they match all my clothes or not."

The tardy bell rings, and the last stragglers skid on the soles of their shoes and into their desks in the nick of time.

Peter Curry (11)
Scott Curry (10)
Daryle Darden (10)
Ricky Davies (11)
Cindy Davis (11)
Frankie Davis (11)

Scott Davis (10)
Paul Davisson (10)
Janelle Davy (11)
Brianna Dennison (11)
Joey Dinaldo (11)
Nikki Dotson (10)

Julie Dolan (11)
Angela Duncan (10)
Jennifer Dunn (11)
Lisa Elkins (10)
Bart Elliott (10)
Ronda Elsey (10)



Mary Jo Fanjul (10)
Kim Fawcett (10)
Mike Ferber (10)
Nicole Fiber (10)
Gabe Fiest (10)
Jamie Fiorito (10)

Kevin Fleming (11)
Aaron Flinn (10)
Sandra Fogg (11)
Amy Foster (10)
Chad Fowler (10)
Mia Fragale (10)

Jodi Freeman (11)
Britt Fresa (11)
Kevin Frick (11)
Ryan Friebel (10)
Tracy Gaines (11)
Craig Galeota (10)

Chad Garretson (10)
Tim Gawthrop (11)
Stephanie George (11)
Deanna Gillespie (10)
Connie Glancy (10)
Jeff Glendening (10)

Chip Goddard (11)
Bobby Golden (10)
Rena Gooden (11)
Tina Gooden (10)
Casey Greene (10)
Shawn Grogg (11)
Kristen Grubb (11)

Angela Hampton (11)
Chip Harbert (10)
Melissa Harden (11)
Anna Hardy (10)
Kevin Harper (10)
Donna Haught (10)
Gary Haught (10)

Chad Hefner (10)
Laurie Heinecke (10)
Ricky Henderson (10)
Eric Hess (11)
Todd Hineman (11)
Cindy Hitt (11)
Matt Horne (10)

Mike Horne (10)
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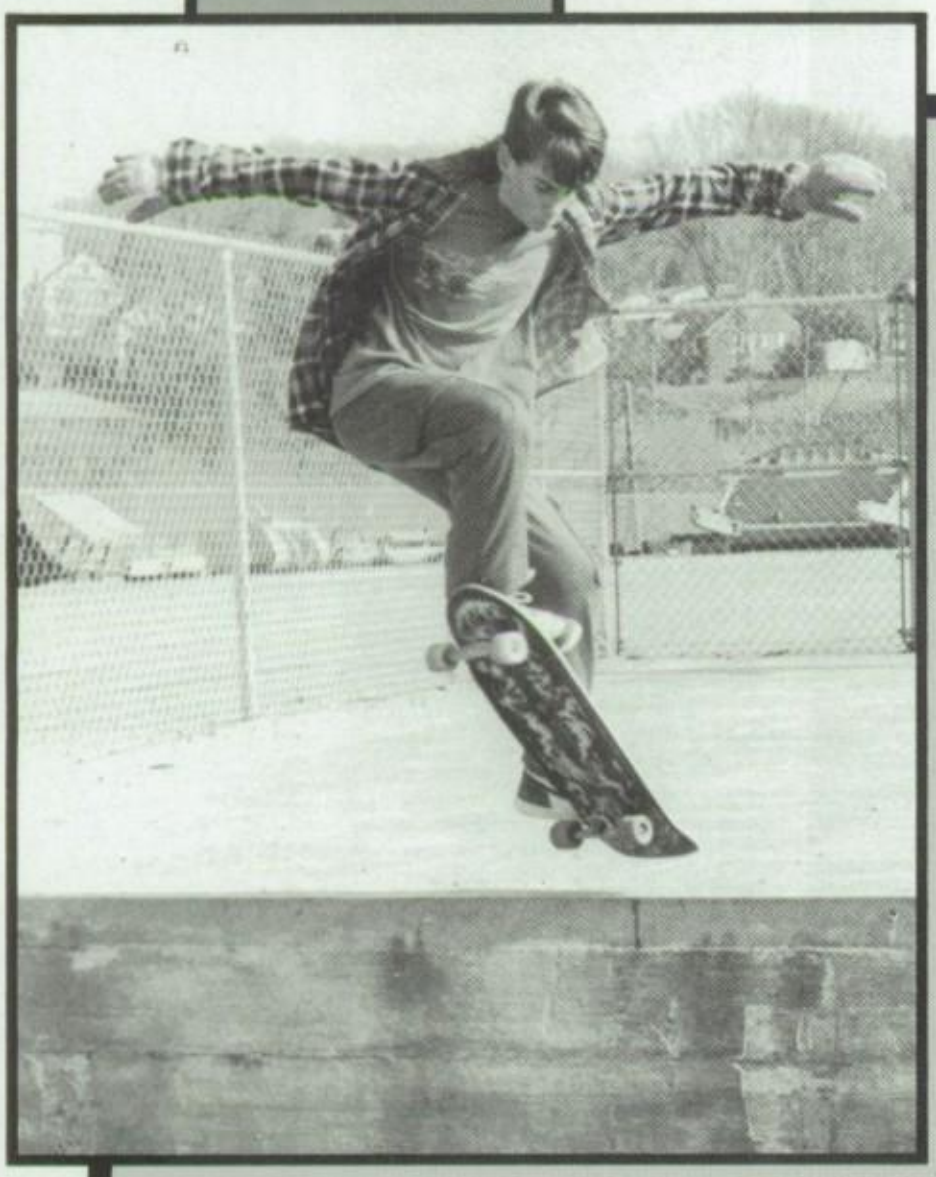


Soaring high above the concrete barrier at Rish's parking lot, sophomore Steve Slavich demonstrates his skateboarding talent.

Invasion of dogs creates

New way of life

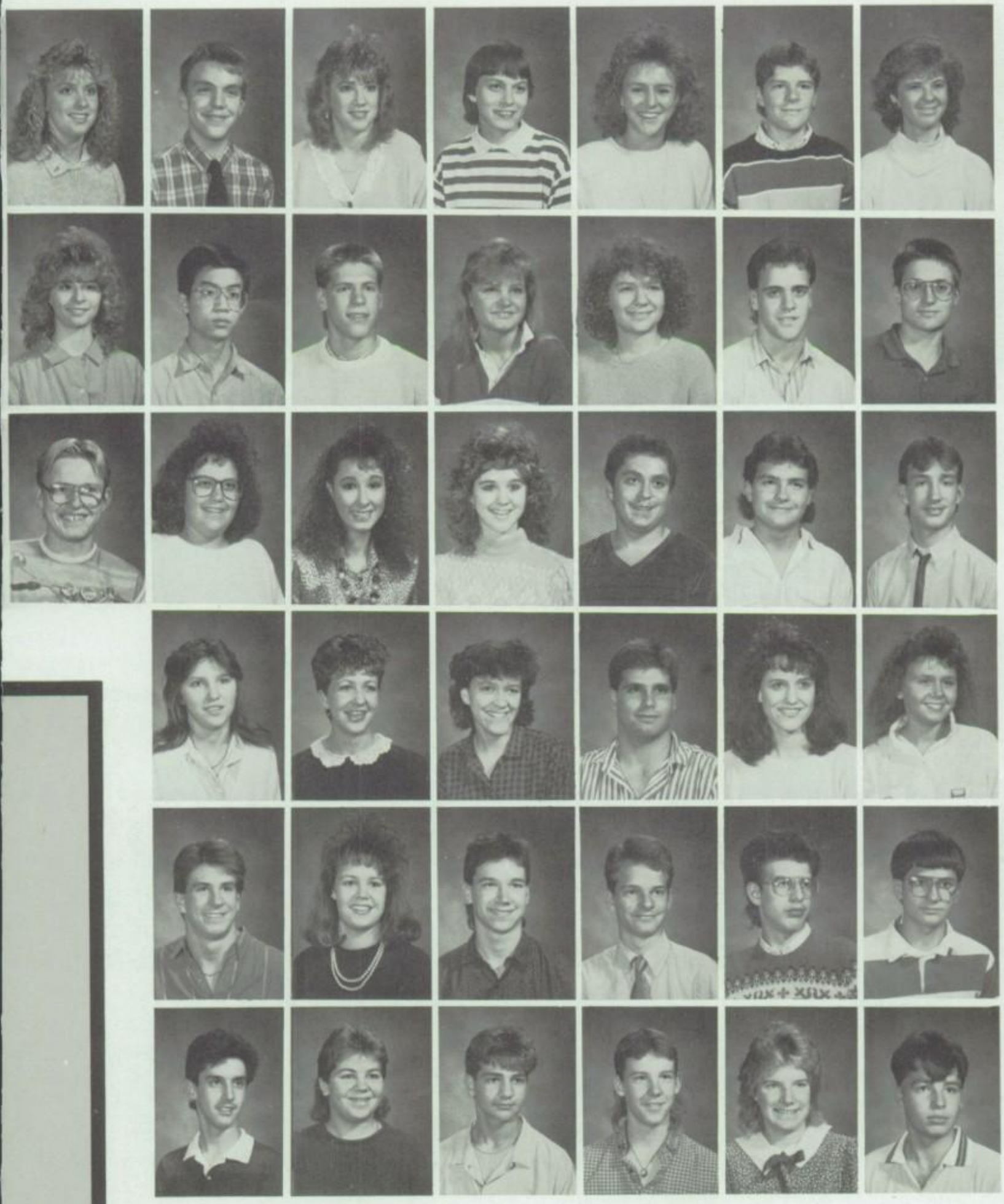
"Ladies and gentlemen — we will be landing shortly, and on behalf of Curbdog Airlines, we would like to welcome you to Bridgeport."

Shockwaves of a skateboard quake were felt by residents with this recent landing of the curbdoggers — army surplus clad teens who turned heads with their skateboard lifestyles.

The craze was swirling into oblivion, until a few people yearning for something new grabbed onto it. Moving across the nation, skateboarding soon caught on in Bridgeport. Since then, the skaters have grown into a new social league, adding variety and color to the area. Sophomore Hangk Neeley said, "I skate because its fun and unusual. It's my reason to live."

Skating in Bridgeport and the surrounding areas, the curbs' favorite locales were at Rish and the Harrison County Courthouse.

"I think our Cinderella story is cool because even though skaters in California moved on to other fads, we will always keep skating," said sophomore Mike Horne.



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The victim of a hit and run accident, junior Marcus Spatafore examines a dent in the side of his car.

Age sixteen makes new drivers

Roadrunners

Beep — beep. The age of sixteen transforms students into "roadrunners." With drivers' licenses in hand, they will do anything to stay behind the wheel.

However, driving fever was not always enough. An athlete often lost hand-eye coordination, and the A student frequently couldn't remember fundamentals when he got behind the wheel.

"I was driving along trying to adjust my rear view mirror when I rammed the car in front of me," said junior Julie Baker. Stories like her's were common among new drivers. However, not all mistakes ended with such damaging results; some only caused embarrassment to the fledgling driver.

After just obtaining her license, junior Kristen Grubb took the car out one evening. "I drove a half-mile with my emergency brake on when I realized that I didn't have my headlights on!"

These simple driving mistakes, as well as dangerous wrecks, were common as new drivers learned the "laws of the road."

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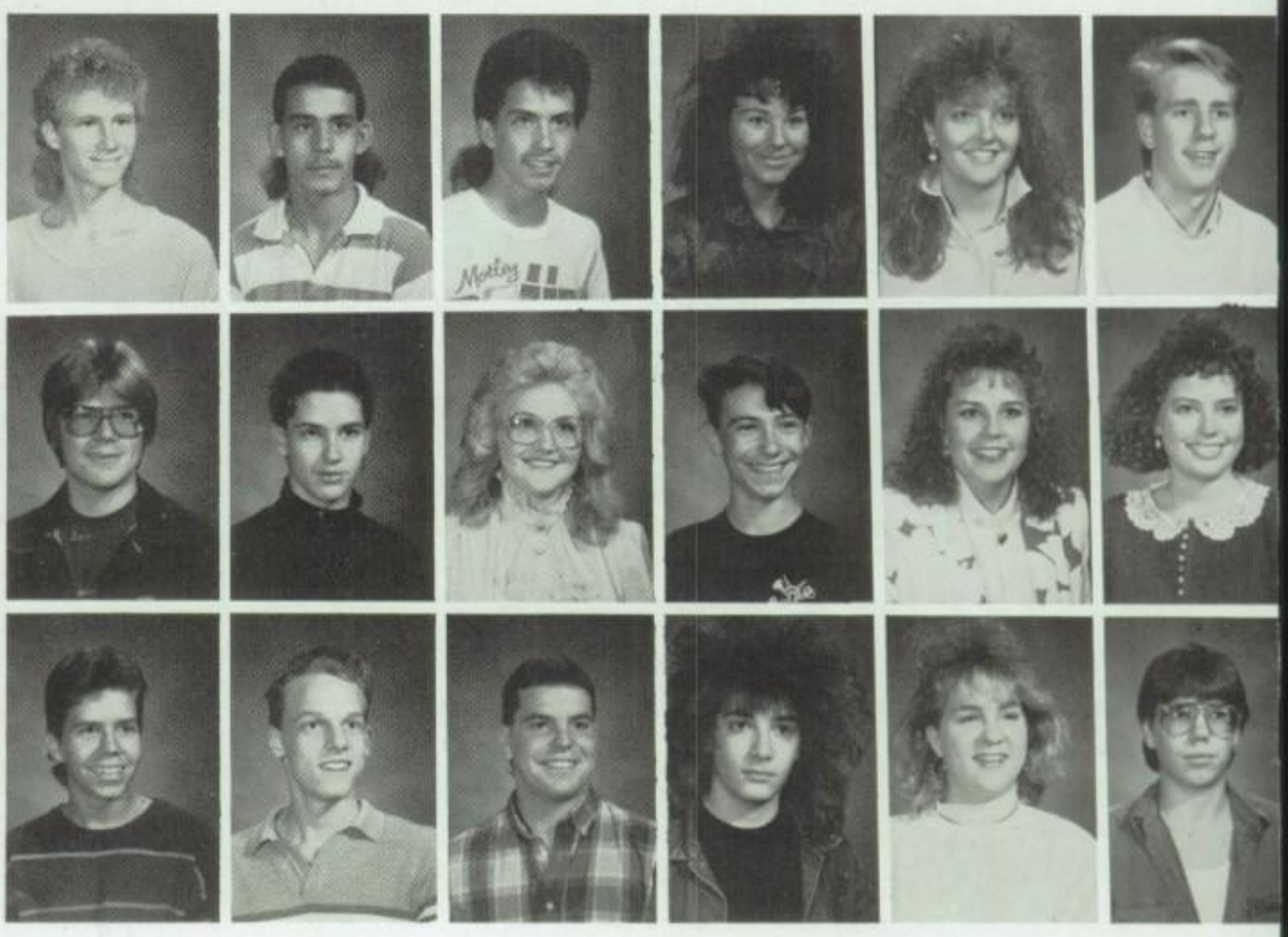

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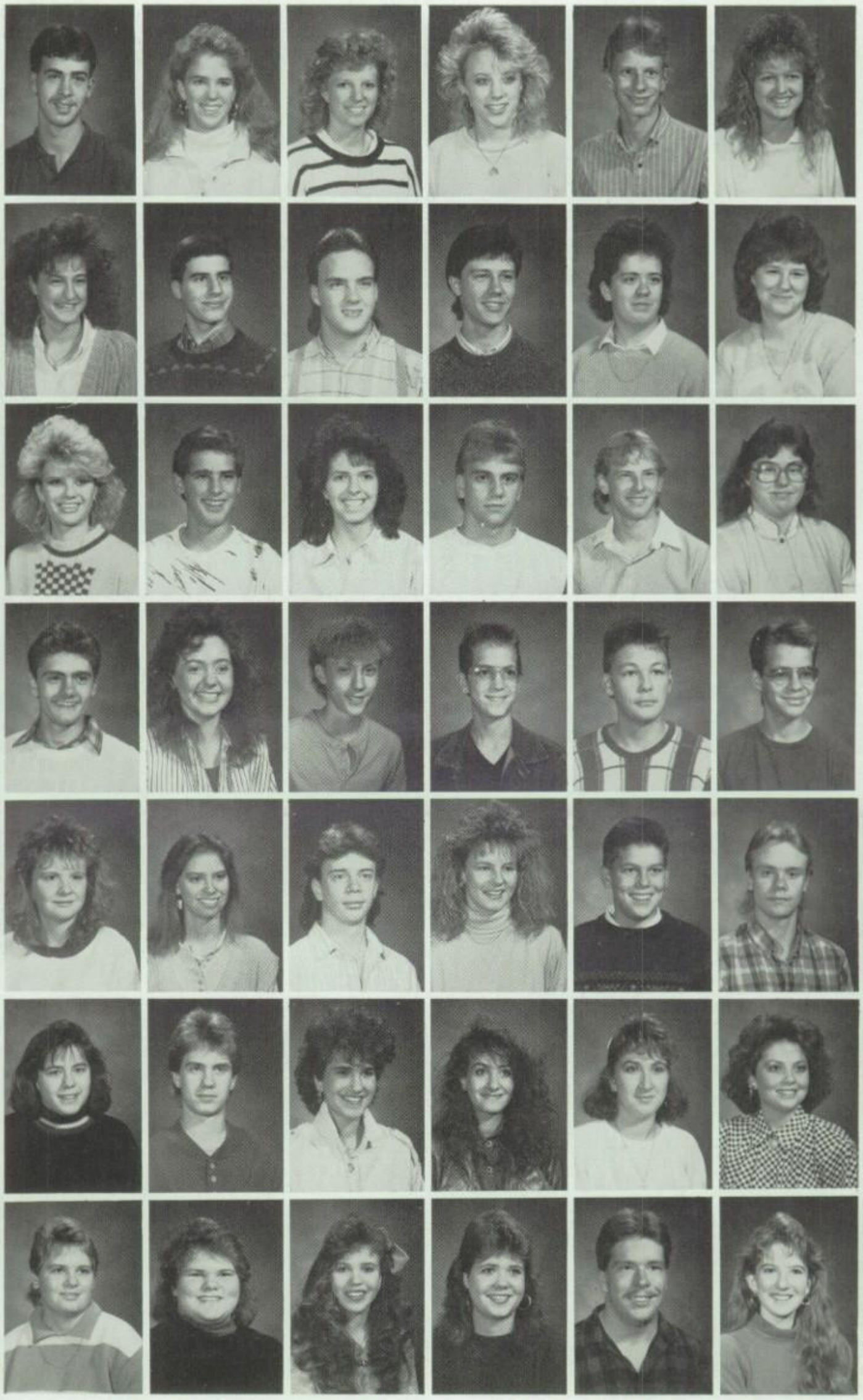


Intense study lowers pupils'

Dress standards

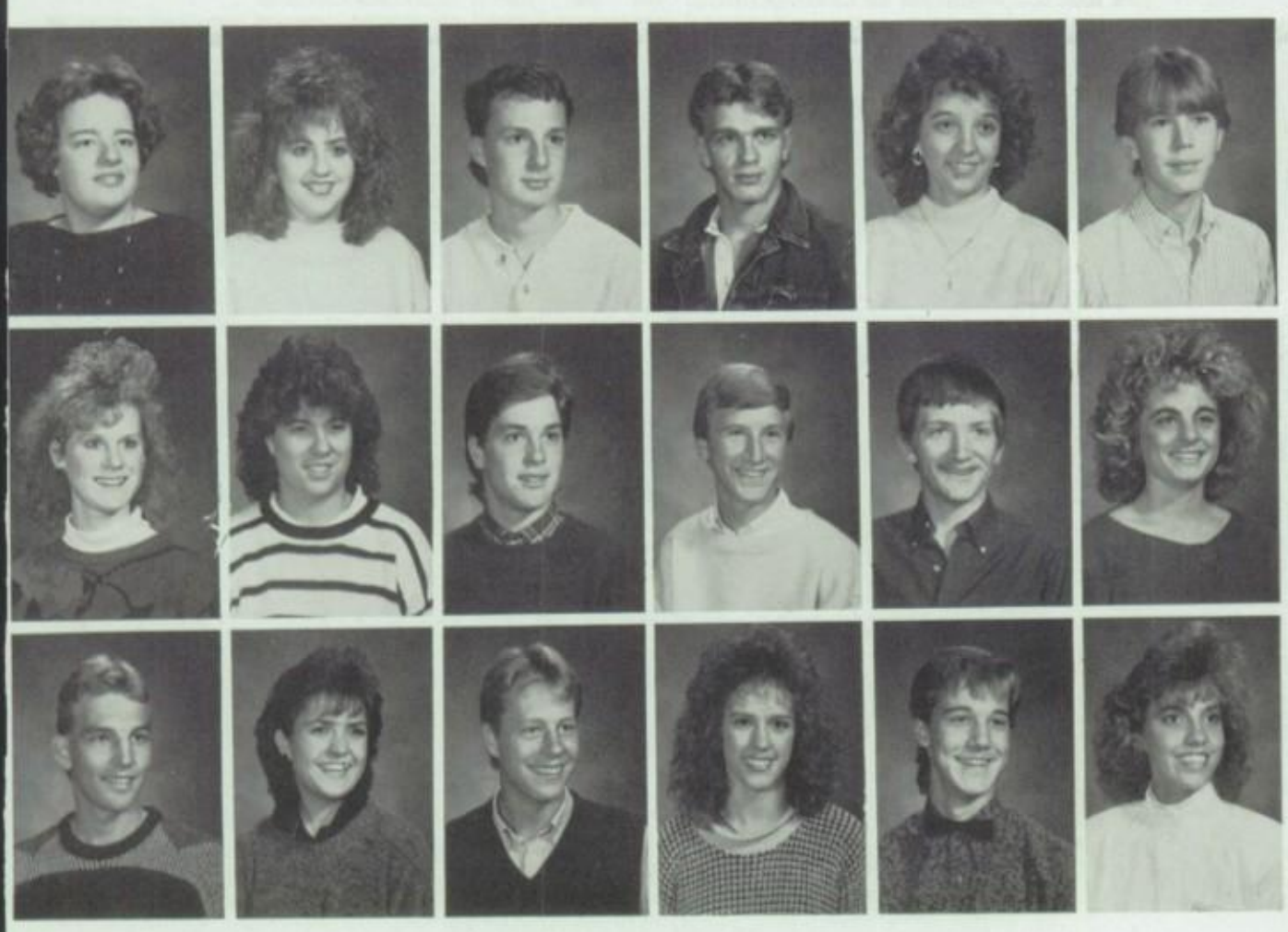
Books, papers, and notebooks held me captive. I had studied all night; the day of reckoning had come. I didn't change clothes. Who cared if I had slept in my torn sweats and ripped t-shirt. I stuffed everything into my backpack and shot out the door.

This brief scenario typified students during exam week. Although they sported stylish clothes for the first 18 weeks of school, with exams came the desolation of fashion. "Most people wear what they sleep in," said sophomore Jarrett Oliverio, "because they're burnt out from studying, and they really don't care."

Girls wore ponytails and no makeup; boys had rings under their eyes. "I didn't shave or wash my hair," stated senior Mike Chamblin.

Since intense study caused most students to become less fashion-conscience, the school seemed full of zombies by the third and final day of exams. However, on the following Monday, clean hair, makeup, and the usual stylish clothes returned.

Wearing sloppy, but comfortable clothes, junior Shannon Snyder reads her literature book to prepare for her English exam.



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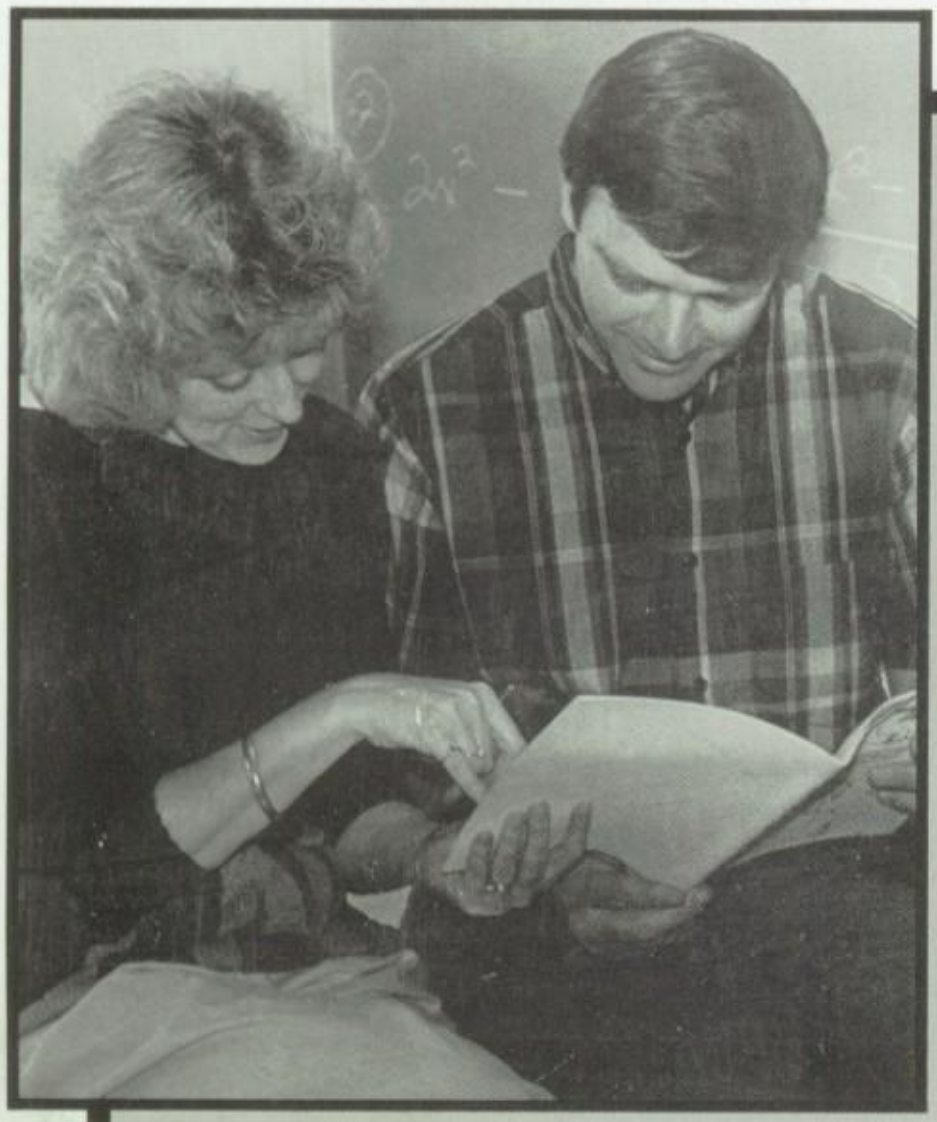


Looking at a friend's class picture in a 60s yearbook, Mrs. Julie Tomes and Mr. Bill Kerns, BHS graduates, reminisce about the "good old days."

Former grads return in

Role reversal

"No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks." This saying is chanted by pupils everywhere, but for six former students it did not hold true.

Just when they thought their school days were over, Mr. Hugh Gainer, Mr. Bill Kerns, Mrs. Paige Moccia, Mrs. Janie Riley, Mrs. Julie Tomes, and Mrs. Dorothy Underwood returned to their alma mater to teach.

Several changes have occurred at BHS over the years. The attitudes of students is one major change. "When I went to BHS, students had more respect for teachers. But on the positive side, students today are more at ease with their teachers," said Mrs. Riley. Lack of responsibility and lack of discipline are cited as other changes.

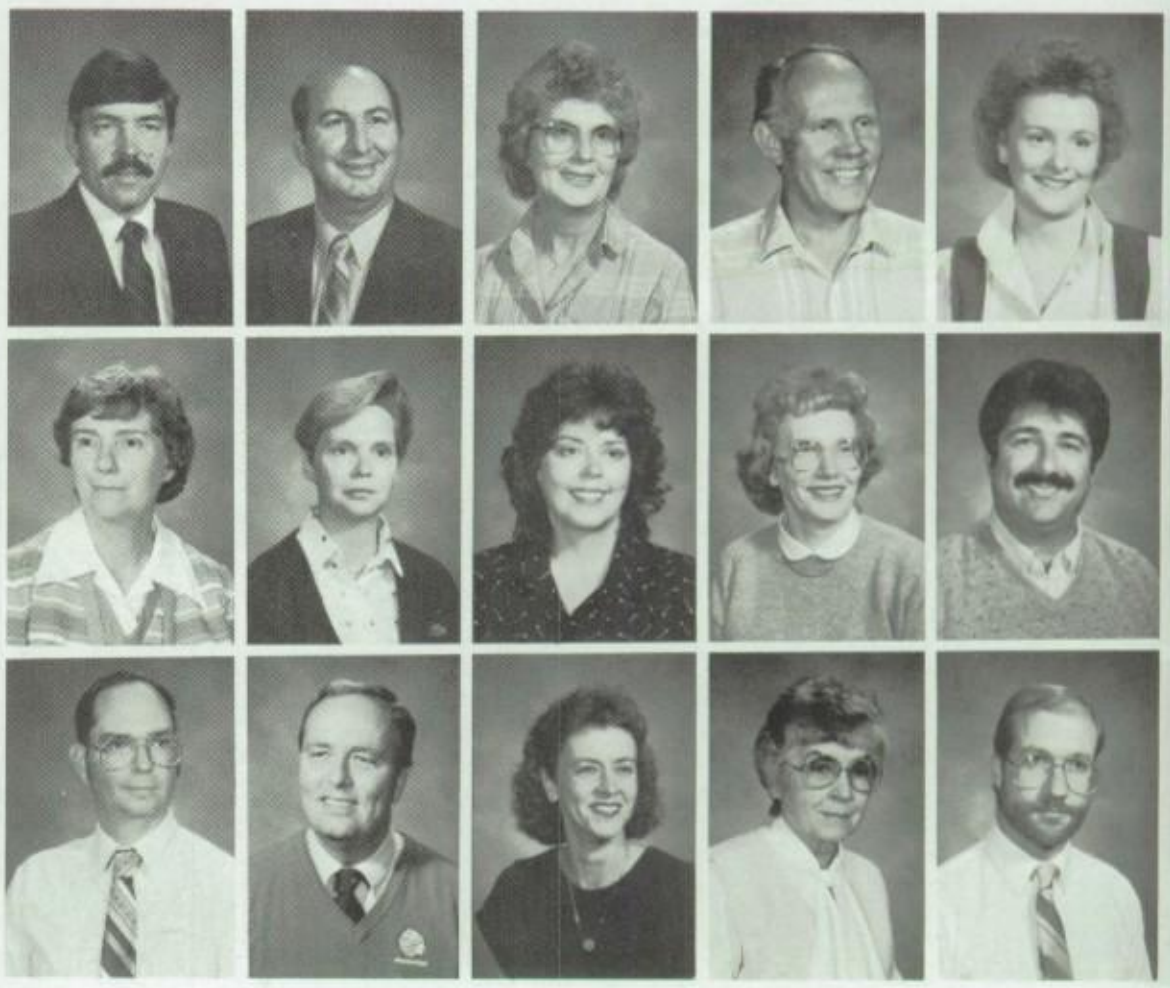
Though many things have changed, some things will always remain the same. "The community has remained friendly and pleasant, football games are still played on the same field, and the winning tradition is still alive," said Mr. Gainer.

Looking back on their high school years, these six teachers strive to create memories for the students they instruct.

MR. LINDY BENNETT: Principal
MR. JIM ROMEO: Assistant Principal, Athletic Director, Pep Club
MRS. BILLIE ALLEN: Aide to EMI Program
DR. THOMAS BOND: Chemistry I,II, Physics, Chemistry Club, RPN Club
MRS. KAY BOOTH: A.P. English 12, English 12

MRS. MARJORIE BROOKOVER: World Cultures, Psychology
MRS. CAROLYN BURNETT: Keyboard I,II, Business Principles, Shorthand, FBLA
MRS. SUSAN CARR: Art I,II,III,IV, Crafts, Art Club
MRS. CHARLOTTE CATHELL: Computer Programming, Math II, Computer Math
MR. JOHN CHRISTIAN: Band, Stage Band

MR. CHARLES COMPTON: Drafting, Home Repair, Transportation Communication, Woodworking I,II
MR. HUGH GAINER: Guidance Counselor, Key Club, Golf Coach, Tennis Coach
MS. MICKEY GERBA: Guidance Counselor, Key Club
MRS. DORIS GLOSS: English 11, Majorettes, Color Guard, National Honor Society
MR. JUDE GORE: Strings



MRS. VIRGINIA GRAHAM: English 12, Gifted, Creative Writing, Drama Club
MRS. SUE HANKINS: Librarian, Library/Audio Visual Club
MRS. LENORE HINKLE: Consumer Math, Geometry, Algebra II, Math League
MRS. PAM HOTSINPILLER: Special Education: EMI

MR. RICHARD IAQUINTA: World Cultures, American Government and Economics, Assistant Football Coach, JV Football Coach
MR. WAYNE JAMISON: Current Events, Physical Education, Head Football Coach, Athletic Director
MR. BILL KERNS: Drivers' Education, Head Basketball Coach
DR. SANDRA LUTZ: Foods, Cookery, Independent Living, Child Development, FHA

MRS. MARY KAY MAXWELL: World Cultures, DCT, DECA
MRS. PAIGE MOCCIA: Special Education: LD, Ski Club
MR. DAVID NUZUM: Computer Literacy
MR. GENE RANDOLPH: Drivers' Education, Assistant Basketball Coach, JV Basketball Coach

MRS. MARY REPPERT: Zoology, Physiology, Biology I, Student Council
MRS. VIRGINIA RIFFEE: Biology I, Botany, Wildlife Conservation Club
MRS. JANIE RILEY: Special Education: LD
MRS. ALICE ROWE: English 10, Journalism I,II,III, Photography, KI-CU-WA, SHAWNEE POWWOW

MRS. KRISTINE STANTON: Accounting I,II, Business Law
MRS. CHRISTA STOUT: Select Ensemble, Choir
MR. BILL STONEKING: Trigonometry, Geometry, Calculus, Math League, National Honor Society, Assistant Football Coach
MRS. ELAINE TETER: Health, Ski Club
MRS. JULIE TOMES: English 10, Algebra I

MS. DOROTHY UNDERWOOD: English 11, English 12
MRS. DIANE WICKLAND: French I,II,III,IV,V, Spanish II, French Honor Society, International Club
MRS. BARBARA WOOD: Spanish I,II,III,IV,V, English 10, Spanish Honor Society, International Club
MRS. DIXIE BURNER: Secretary, Pep Club
MR. MONTY DAVIS: Custodian

MR. WILLARD DEAN: Custodian
MRS. CONNIE FINDLEY: Secretary
MRS. CAROLYN PERRIS: Cook
MR. RICK SHAFFER: Custodian
MRS. ELEANOR THOMPSON: Cook

Ya Gotta Have Class!

"Who wants to see a frog's insides before lunch?"

"Nobody, but everyone likes learning French on the fitness trail. Mom says school has changed a lot since she was here."

"We've added AP English and current events classes, and social studies classes are divided into college preparatory and general. College English and Latin classes are offered after school."

"Now, semester exams count for one-seventh of your grade, and everyone has to take them. I think that's really hurt attendance."

Whether it is traditional, transitional, or in between, if you can go to school, "Ya Gotta Have Class!"

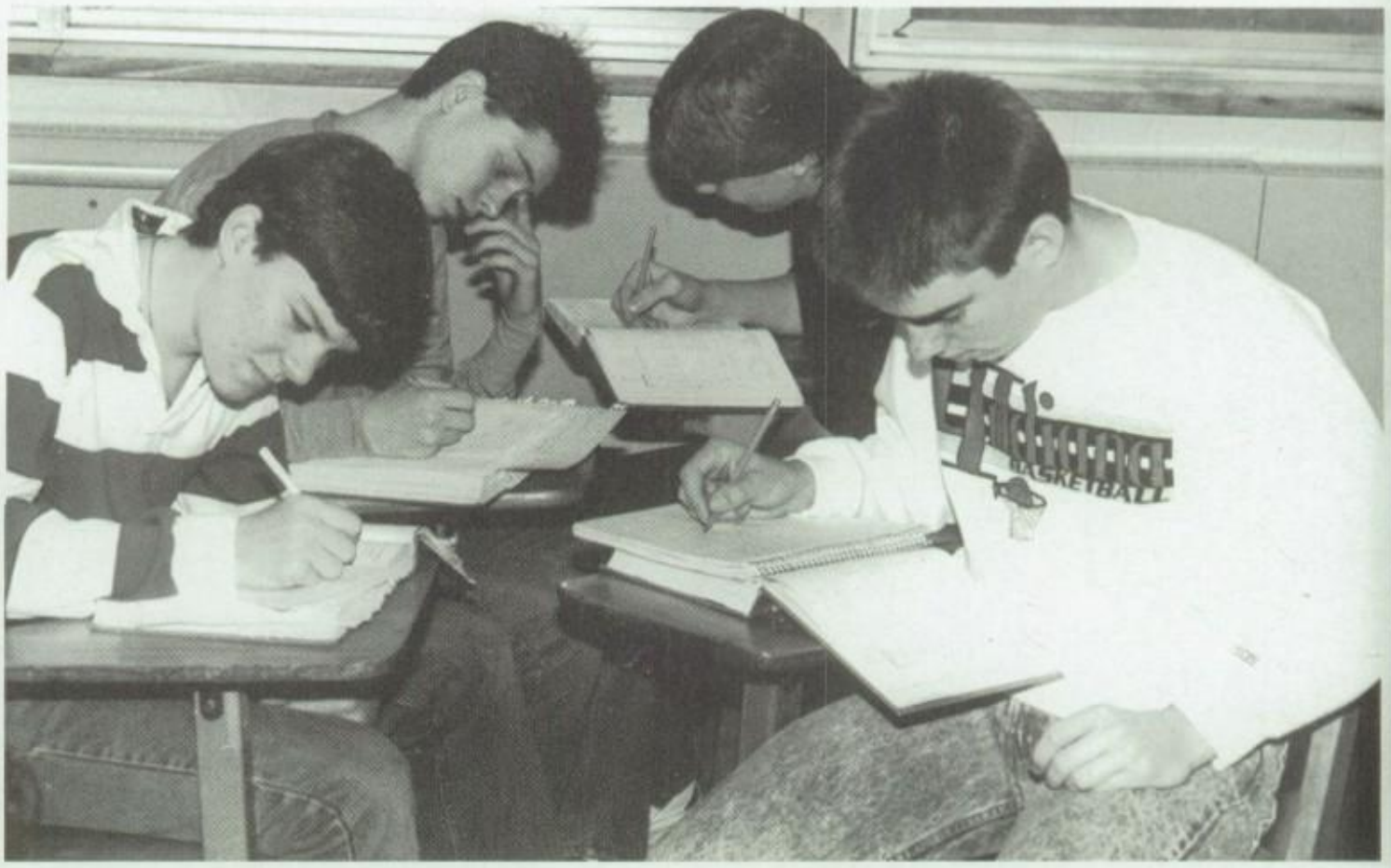
Two fifth graders watch Randy Williams dissect in zoology.

Entertaining the students, Scott Lewis sings a Christmas solo.

Academics

Concentrating on equations, sophomores Chris Leon, Ryan Friebel, and Ricky Henderson, and Chad Hefner finish their Algebra I assignment.

Reading the facts, Mrs. Lenore Hinkle teaches her second period consumer math class.



FROM FACTORING TO DERIVATIVES, STUDENTS LEARN MATHEMATIC

LAWS AND FORMULAS

"Was the test hard?" "She didn't give us a pop quiz, did she?" "He collected the homework!" These words are familiar to most students, and especially to students in math classes, as many courses of math are required for graduation.

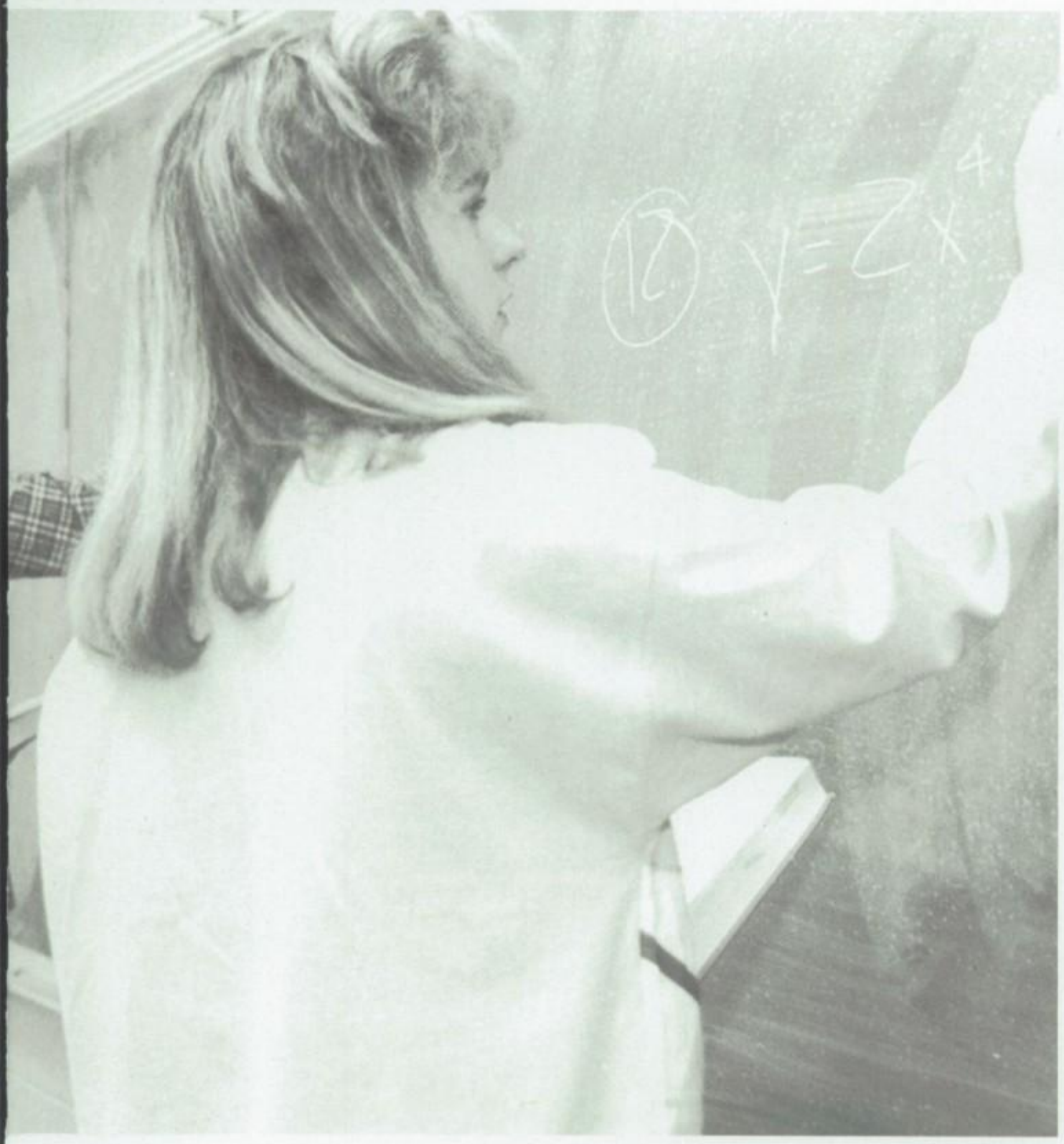
"Math is important, because it prepares students for college and careers," said Mr. Bill Stoneking, who taught several advanced courses, including geometry, trigonometry, and calculus. Other advanced classes, geometry and Algebra II, were instructed by Mrs. Lenore Hinkle. "Algebra II is harder than I thought it would be," explained sophomore Jenny Baker, "but it is giving me a solid basis for the future."

The more general math courses that were offered included Math II and computer math, taught by Mrs. Charlotte Cathell; consumer math, instructed by Mrs. Hinkle; and Algebra I, taught by Mrs. Julie Tomes. "I wanted to learn about computers," said sophomore Bart Elliott, "so I decided to take computer math."

"Although it sometimes is very time consuming and tiring, I feel that my high school math will be worthwhile, as I will be able to utilize it in my life," concluded senior Craig Grubb.

Working on cosines and sines, junior Julie Baker uses a protractor in Mr. Bill Stoneking's third period trigonometry class.

To attain mathematical skills in today's computer world, sophomore Bart Elliott prepares for his future in computer math class.

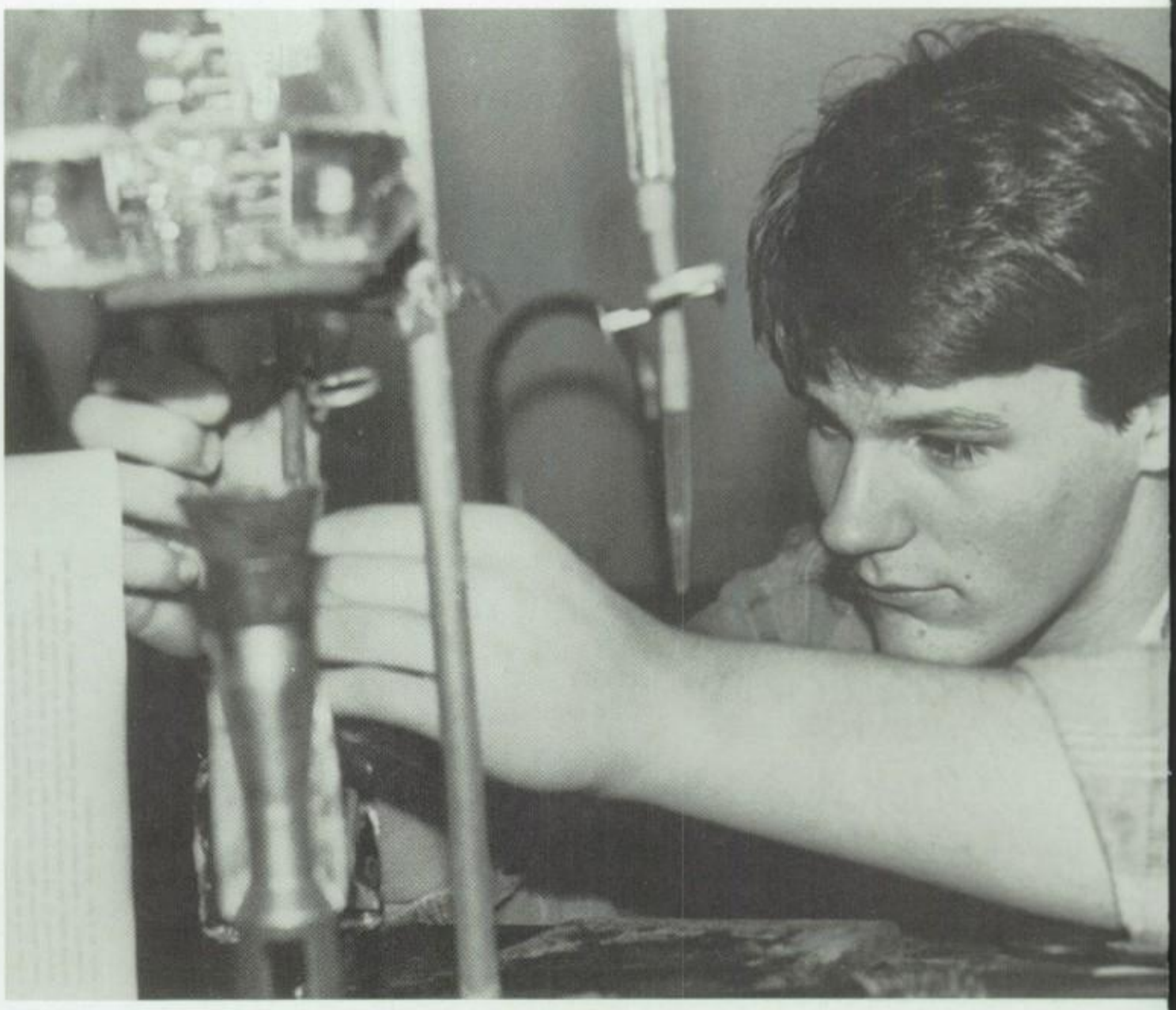


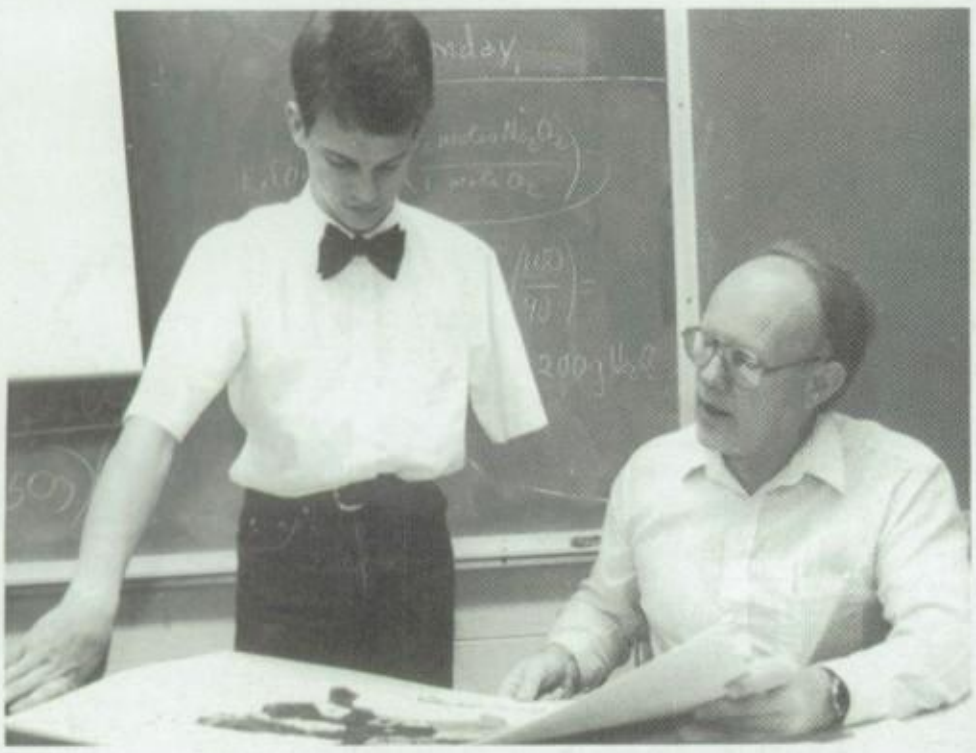
"What is the next command?" says senior David Bowers while improving his computer skills in Mrs. Charlotte Cathell's programming class.

Finding the third derivative, seniors Gwen Garrett, Mario Bombardiere, and Melissa McKnight place a homework assignment on the board in fifth period calculus class.

Adjusting his titration, senior Tracy McDonald works on a lab project in fourth period Chemistry II.

"It's all in the toes!" says senior Stephanie Cleavenger while giving a demonstration in physics.





Viewing junior Doug Maxwell's extra credit poster, Dr. Thomas Bond comments on his artwork in third period Chemistry I class.

To utilize his free time in class, sophomore Joel Morgan studies DNA and RNA nuclear structures in Mrs. Virginia Riffee's fourth period Biology I class.

Science — A word that scares almost every student. Science — It is considered to be one of the hardest subjects at school. Science — It only has one required class for students. However, science . . . attracts practically all students to one of its electives.

"Although I thought it would be hard, I wanted to take zoology," said junior Kelly Bollinger, "because I knew that it would also be fun."

Zoology, the study of animals, was taught by Mrs. Mary Reppert and was only one of the many electives offered. Many others were included, such as physiology, also taught by Mrs. Reppert, which dealt with the human body. Botany, taught by Mrs. Virginia Riffee, instructed students about plants.

In Chemistry I and II classes, taught by Dr. Thomas Bond, students learned about matter and substances. Physics, another elective, also instructed by Dr. Bond, dealt with motion and energy.

The only required science course was Biology I, taught by Mrs. Riffee and Mrs. Reppert. In class, sophomores learned about all forms of life, ranging from amoebas to humans. "I really enjoy biology because I like to learn about different creatures," said sophomore Gina Barcinas.

A scary word and difficult subject as well, science found itself, at one time or another, in the thoughts of every student.

WITH KNOWLEDGE AND DISCOVERY, SCIENCE ALLOWS STUDENTS TO

PERCEIVE THE WORLD

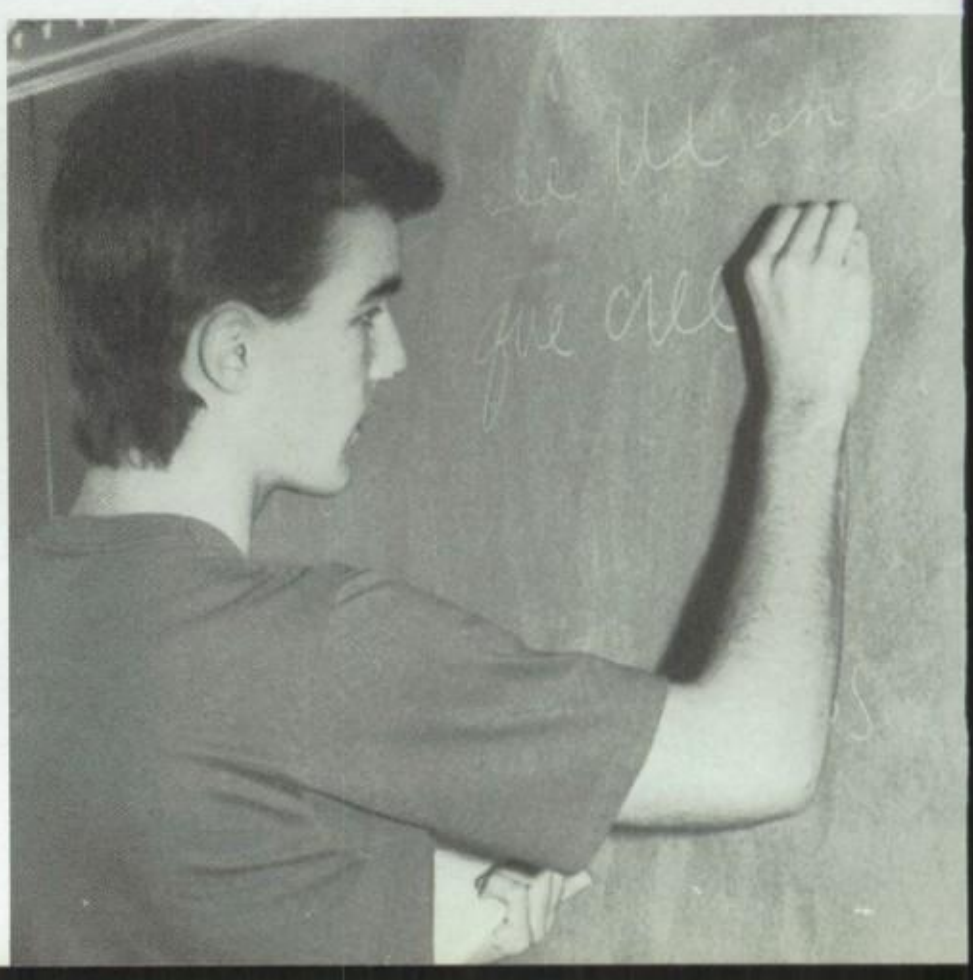
Tending to the roots, senior Michelle Palmer does some plantwork in sixth period botany class.

Using precise skill, seniors Duane Lasure and Jason Poth dissect a sheep brain in zoology class.

All dolled up in her camo gear, junior Allison Kovalan acts out the short story, "The Bear," in third period English class.

To improve her speaking skills, senior Cindy Snider presents an oral report in English 12 college prep class.

"Ouch!" yells senior Amy Bowen as senior Lisa Tinney gives a report on highlighting hair in Mrs. Virginia Graham's senior English class.



To learn a second language, sophomore Chip Harbert puts an exercise on the board in Mrs. Diane Wickland's Spanish II class.

IN EVERYDAY USE
LANGUAGES LET
STUDENTS SAY
ALL WORDS FROM

BONJOUR TO ADIÓS

Ever since birth, people have needed to communicate with others. From whining from hunger to giving political speeches, people have always required the use of language. The importance of communication is stressed in required language classes.

Sophomores fulfilled English requirements in college prep classes taught by Mrs. Julie Tomes and in general classes instructed by Mrs. Barbara Wood and Mrs. Alice Rowe.

Mrs. Doris Gloss taught junior college prep English, while Ms. Dorothy Underwood conducted general courses.

Seniors chose between general English, instructed by Ms. Underwood; college prep, taught by Mrs. Kay Booth and Mrs. Virginia Graham; and advanced placement taught by Mrs. Booth. "I feel that the AP English class is a good preparation for college," said Mrs. Booth.

Aside from English, students were offered instruction in Spanish and French.

Spanish I-V were instructed by Mrs. Wood. In class, students learned Spanish language and culture. "I really like Spanish V, because I learn a lot about the country and its culture," said senior Mary Sue Bracken.

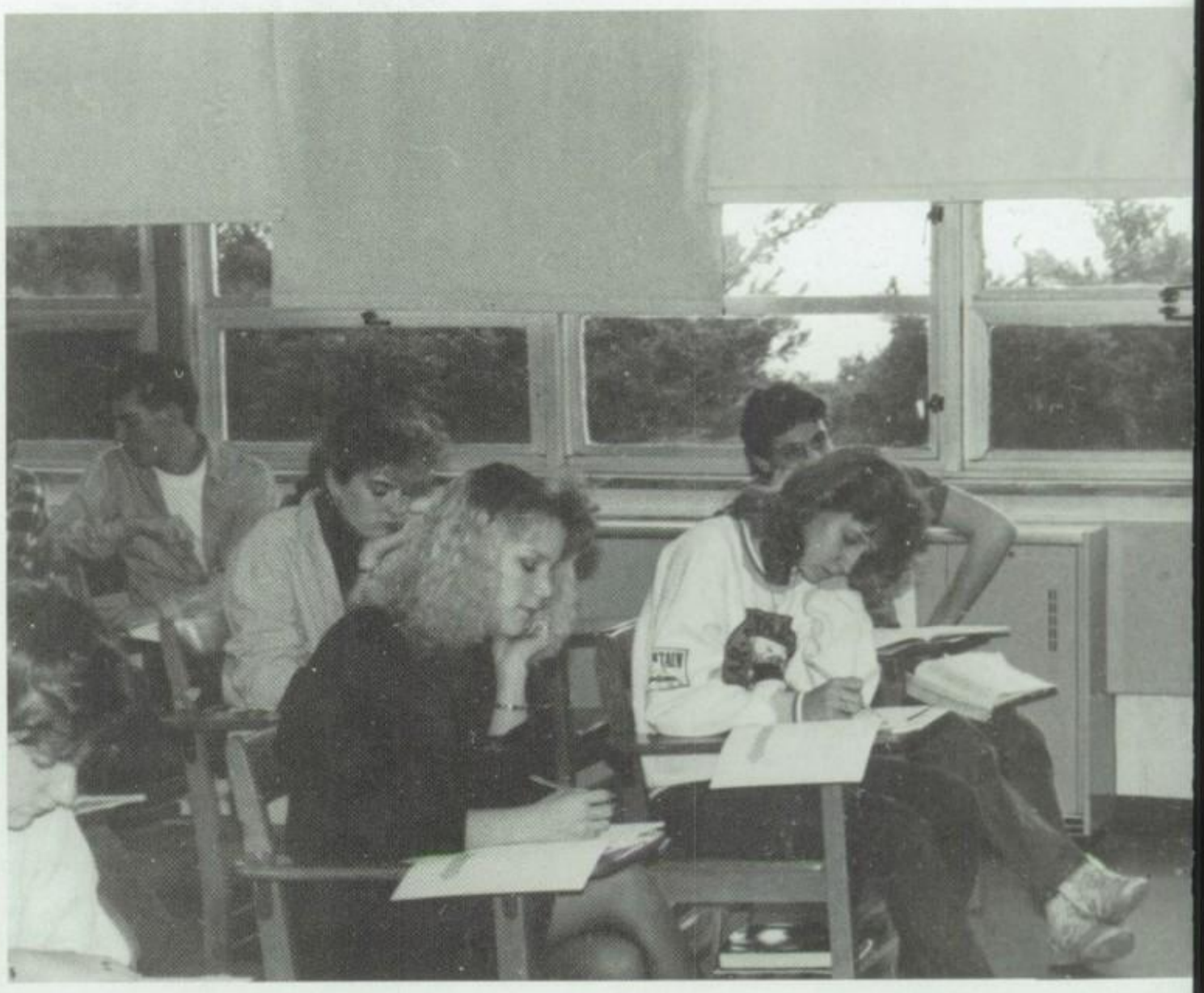
Beside the Spanish room, Mrs. Diane Wickland taught French I-V and Spanish II.

"With required English classes and additional language courses, students learned to communicate," said Mrs. Rowe.

Releasing her ski's bindings, senior Lisa Sutherland explains steps of skiing preparation in third period English class.

Listening to a foreign announcer, seniors Christian Zebley and Joy Weatherwax study in French V class.

Speaking on career planning, Sgt. Doug Corbett of the U.S. National Guard conducts a workshop in seventh period American government.



"It's an electorate, not a precinct," says Mr. Richard Iaquinta while going over senior Mary Sue Bracken's quiz in seventh period American government.

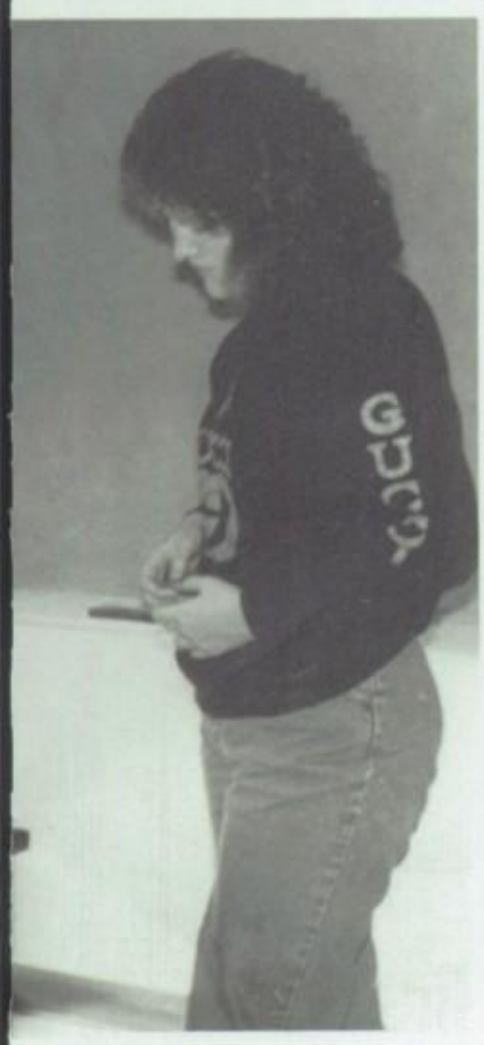
Writing a report for her current events class, senior Kim Stackhouse uses the latest *Time* magazine.

Discussing a test, Mrs. Marjorie Brookover explains an answer to junior Ardith Cotten in fourth period world cultures.

"Who will I marry?" says senior Jenny Jeran as she, junior Jenny Snow, and senior Jamie Atkinson use a Ouigi board in seventh period Psychology I class.

A REQUIREMENT
FOR STUDENTS,
SOCIAL STUDIES
TEACH CULTURES

PAST AND PRESENT



When students think of required courses, English, math, and science classes are usually the first that come to mind. However, they shouldn't forget social studies. World cultures and American government/economics are required for graduation, but various electives are also found in this department.

Juniors learned about past cultures and their relationship to Western civilization in world cultures taught by Mrs. Marjorie Brookover and Mrs. Mary Kay Maxwell. "This class helps students place the world in better perspective," said Mrs. Brookover.

Seniors were introduced to the history, framework, and functions of the United States government in Mr. Richard Iaquinta's American government/economics class. "This class is very important in completing a secondary education," said Mr. Iaquinta.

Discussions of current events were also found in social studies. Mr. Wayne Jamison offered an elective where students used *Time* magazine for world news.

Mr. Iaquinta also blended discussions of current events into his lessons. "I enjoy discussing politics, medicine, and sports. It makes the class more interesting," said senior Mike Hinkle.

Psychology I and II, electives taught by Mrs. Brookover, also fell into the social studies category. In class, students learned about human behavior.

As students filled their social studies requirements, they learned about past and present cultures, government, and the human mind.

IN MOLDING THE
PUPIL, USEFUL
AND FINE ARTS
DEVELOP MUCH

SKILL AND APTITUDE

To take a break from mind-boggling academic courses, many students experiment with the useful and fine arts department, which concentrates on the development of skills and talents.

The applied arts included foods, adult roles, independent living, and child development. Instructed by Dr. Sandra Lutz, students learned how to cook, how to live on their own, and how to care for children. "The activities I did in foods will be very helpful for me later in life," claimed senior Lisa Tinney.

Mechanical drafting, general industries, woodworking, and home repair were instructed by Mr. Charles Compton. Students were taught structural drafting, industry fundamentals, and building trades.

A few doors down the hall, drivers' education was taught by Mr. Bill Kerns and Mr. Gene Randolph. In class, students learned driving procedures and the basics of car operation.

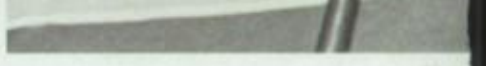
A new member of the faculty, Mrs. Susan Carr, taught everything from Art I-Art IV to weaving and pottery. Art III student Joey Coughlin stated, "Art gives me a break from the rest of my classes. It gives me a chance to relax."

The fine arts department had two other new teachers, Mrs. Christa Stout and Mr. Jude Gore, who taught choir and strings, respectively. In addition to the choir, Mrs. Stout also handled the more advanced choir members in the select ensemble.

"If mixed with the traditional academic courses, the useful and fine arts can turn out a well-rounded student," summarized Mr. Randolph.

Singing in the holiday spirit, Mrs. Christa Stout's fourth period choir rehearses their Christmas program.

To top his casserole, junior Tom Smith grates mozzarella cheese during his third period cookery class.



Putting on the finishing touches, senior Katie Miller highlights the Christmas scene on her bulletin board for seventh period art class. The art department decorated the school's bulletin boards for each holiday during the year.

Protecting themselves with face shields, sophomores Willie Morgan and Jerry Swisher operate a lathe in Mr. Charles Compton's seventh period home repair class.

Just fiddling around? No! Junior Amy McNally brushes up on her cello skills in seventh period orchestra class.

Checking his blood alcohol level, sophomore Mike Tomes helps State Trooper B.L. Burner demonstrate the breathalizer machine to the fifth period drivers' education class.

Following the Academic Awards Assembly, parents and students enjoy refreshments provided by the Academic Boosters Club in the activities area.

Fourth place winner in the Sales Presentation category of the state DECA competition, Renee Williams accepts her award from Principal Lindy Bennett.

Taking charge of the event, Assistant Principal Jim Romeo prepares to announce the award-winning students at the assembly.

With a smile of approval, Principal Lindy Bennett presents an award to senior Tefany Hannas for straight A's as teacher Pam Hotsinpiller looks on.

BHS Assembly

honors pupils for high academic achievements

Sports banquets, senior banquets, and pep rallies are held to honor various groups of students. The second annual Academic Awards Assembly was held to reward students for their excellence in scholarship.

The assembly, held on May 22 in the gymnasium, was sponsored by the Academic Boosters Club. Several scholarships were presented by area organizations. Academic letters were awarded to seniors who maintained a grade point average of 3.7 or above, while certificates were presented to the underclassmen who qualified. Additionally, students who excelled in art, music, journalism, math, and foreign languages were recognized.

According to Mrs. Carolyn Wilbourn, president, "The main objective of the club is to promote academic excellence throughout the entire curriculum."

The organization, formed during the 1986-1987 school year, was the first of its kind in Harrison County. "I'm proud that we had the first club in the county. Academic achievements, like other achievements, should be recognized. Now they are," said senior Chris Huey.

Besides sponsoring the assembly, the boosters helped with the installation of the Checkpoint Security System in the library and mailed sunshine letters to award-winning students. Junior Rebekah Vincent commented, "The Academic Boosters Club has given students an extra incentive to excel in the classroom. The club has a great impact on our school."

In addition to Mrs. Wilbourn, other officers for the 1987-88 school year were Mr. Ron Bucy, vice president; Mrs. Linda Spatafore, secretary; and Mr. Steve Maxwell, treasurer.

SUPPLYING JOB SKILLS, DCT AND CAREER CENTER HELP PUPILS TO

SURVIVE IN JUNGLE

In the process of job hunting, students often may hear the familiar expression, "It's a jungle out there!" But, by enrolling in the United Career Center and the Distributive Cooperative Training programs, students may gain skillful training and experience which may make the jungle rather peaceful.

While earning credits for graduation, students received training in their selected fields at the career center in Clarksburg. Vocational training in areas ranging from autobody mechanics to word processing were given in both morning and afternoon classes. Junior Sherry Parrish stated, "Since I plan to later pursue a career in medical assistance, I feel that my classes at the career center are giving me a head start on my future."

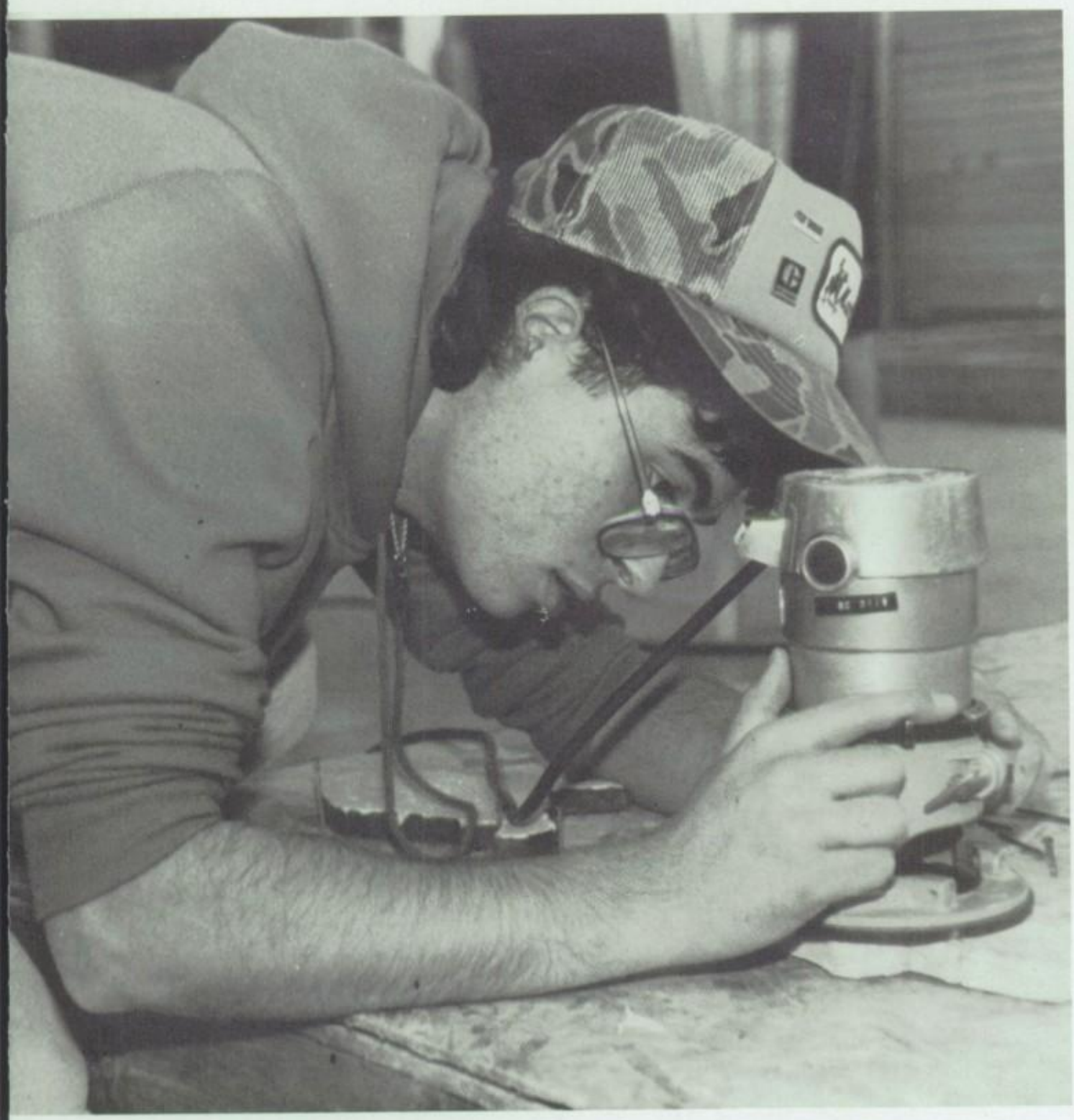
Back at the high school, Mrs. Mary Kay Maxwell instructed the DCT program. In class, students learned marketing skills, business basics, and employee responsibilities. Students were taught most things about acquiring a job, including the interviewing process and filling out applications. Outside of class, students received credits for their hours at work.

DCT enabled students to have a shortened school schedule so they could go to work. "I'm glad that DCT allows me to leave school at noon, because that way I can go to school and still have an 'almost' full-time job," said senior Lori Carder.

With these two preparatory programs, students gained knowledge and on-the-job experience, in hopes of acquiring jobs after graduation.

Teaching skills to acquire a good job, Mrs. Mary Kay Maxwell lectures to her third period DCT class.

While gaining skills in the commerical arts, junior John McCallister draws a poster at the career center.



Using a router to carve letters, senior Duane Lasure makes a sign in carpentry class at the United Career Center in Clarksburg.

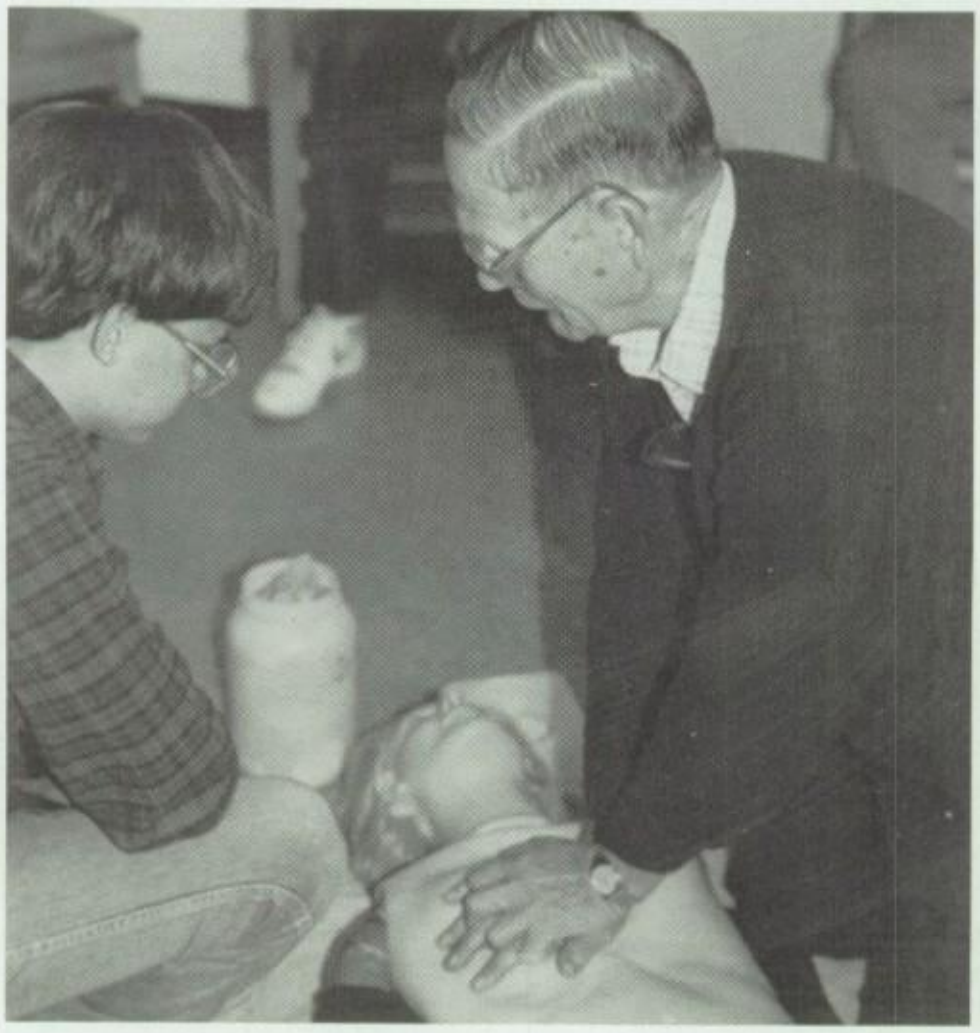
In preparation for the upcoming dances, senior Lori Carder finishes a prom gown display while working at Maurice's for DCT credit.

Practicing pin curls for the state board exams, senior Patricia Dinaldo trains to be a beautician in cosmetology class at the career center.

Up to his elbows in grease, junior Jeff Norris puts the coil on an engine in auto mechanics class at the career center.

Tied together with rubberbands, Mrs. Elaine Teter's seventh period health class learns the importance of group cooperation in problem solving.

Strengthening her cardiovascular system, Kim Miller uses the stationary bike during Mr. Wayne Jamison's third period gym class.



Learning CPR, Chief Harrison of the Shinnston VFD and Joe Menendez try to revive "Annie" in health class.

Preparing to serve for the winning point, Lee Anne Williams plays volleyball in her sixth period gym class.

FITNESS OF THE
MIND AND BODY
HELPS STUDENTS
TO BECOME BOTH

HEALTHY AND WISE

In today's fast-paced world, it is easy to forget about taking care of one's body. Spending time learning about and performing activities that contribute to proper health is necessary. By participating in health and physical education classes, students kept both mentally and physically fit.

Health classes, taught by Mrs. Elaine Teter, gave information on nutrtition, genetic development, and drug addiction. "Health emphasizes evaluation of interrelationships of the human body systems including the impact of growth and development," said Mrs. Teter.

In the spring, students were also trained by the Bridgeport Volunteer Fire Department in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Physical education classes were instructed by Coach Wayne Jamison. Participation in such sports as volleyball, kickball, basketball, and softball were part of the daily routine. "The purpose of physical education classes is to encourage students to be physically active and to keep in shape," commented Coach Jamison.

These courses have been required for a good reason. By providing exercise and knowledge of the self, physical education and health classes affect students not only during the school year, but for the rest of their lives.

Discussing the effects of drugs, Mrs. Elaine Teter talks about the "Horizon" self-esteem program with her seventh period health class.

MARCHING TO THE BEAT OF INDIAN DRUMS, THE BAND RECEIVES BOTH

HONOR 'N APPLAUSE

Marching to the beat of a different drummer, the band began its season under a new director, Mr. John Christian. With the new director came many changes.

Unlike previous years, band camp was held at the school August 10-21. "It's more fun to go away for band camp," said senior Christian Zebley, "but we accomplished a lot."

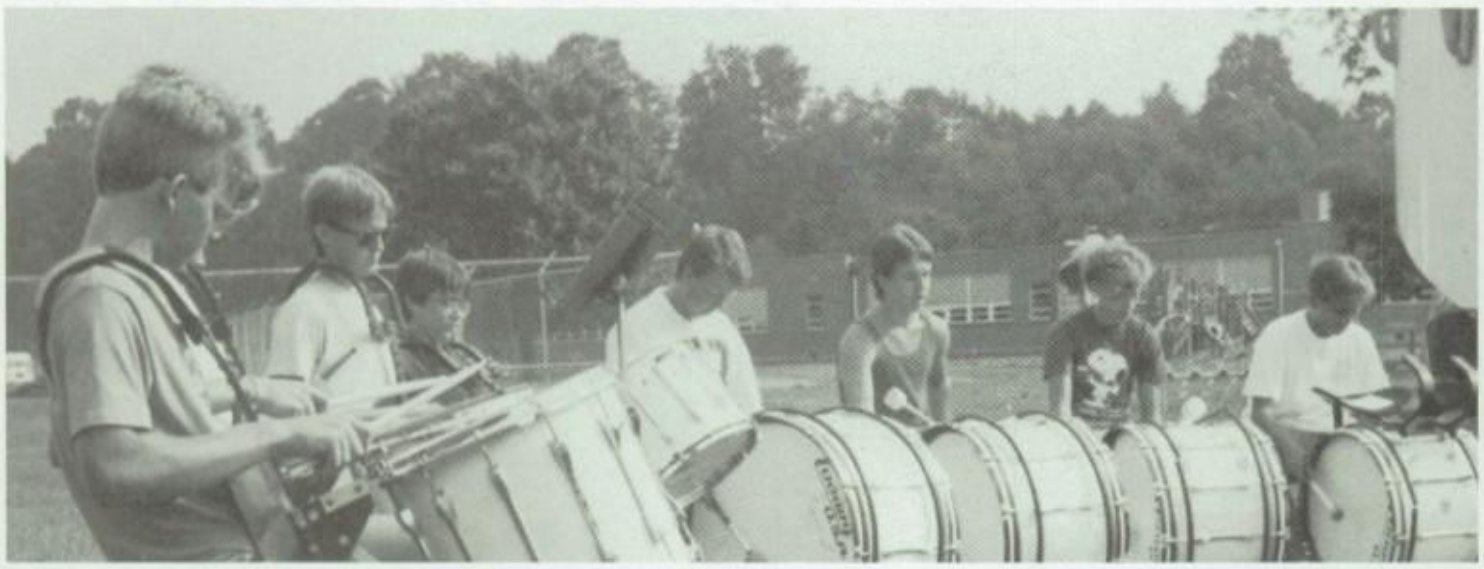
The band's accomplishments could be seen at football and basketball games, thuses and parades, and various competitions.

Capturing first place in the Buckwheat Festival and second place in the Forest Festival, the band was also selected as the Buckwheat Festival's 1988 Honor Band. "I believe the band performed excellently in both parades, and this contributed to a great year," said senior Butch Cather.

To complete the band's honors, individuals acquired awards. The WVU Honors Band included Chris Anderson, Mark Bucy, Ardith Cotten, Julie Davis, Erika Dotson, Jennifer Kuhn, Lisa McAvey, Janice Punday, Carey Waters, and Kimberly Westfall.

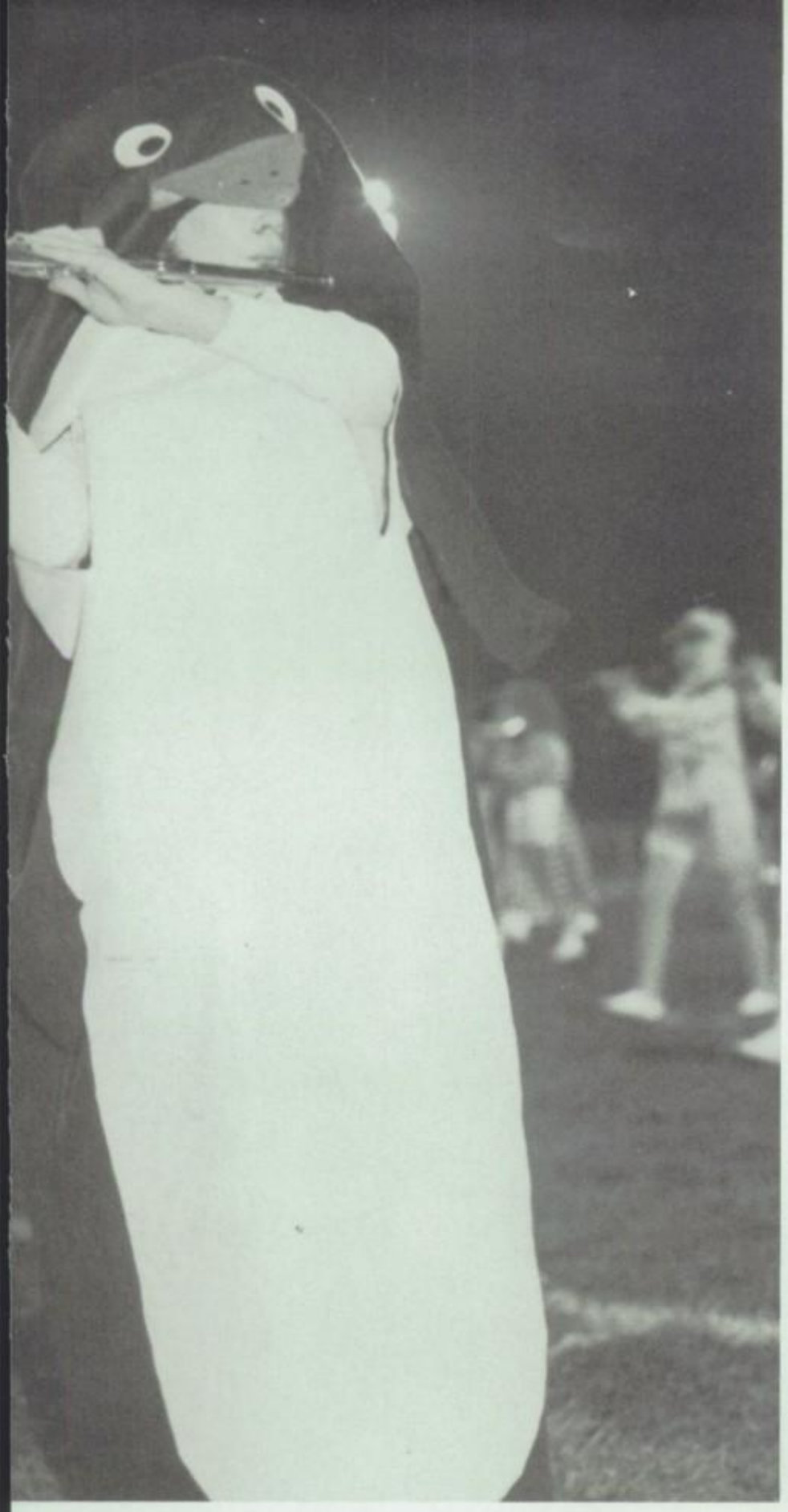
Juniors Janice Punday and Kimberly Westfall were selected to the All State Band. "Although preparation for auditions was very time-consuming, I feel the experience was well worth it. It was very enjoyable playing with the best musicians in the state," said Janice Punday.

A schedule packed with practices and performances gave the band an upbeat year.



Getting their act together, the percussion practices their cadence during August band camp.

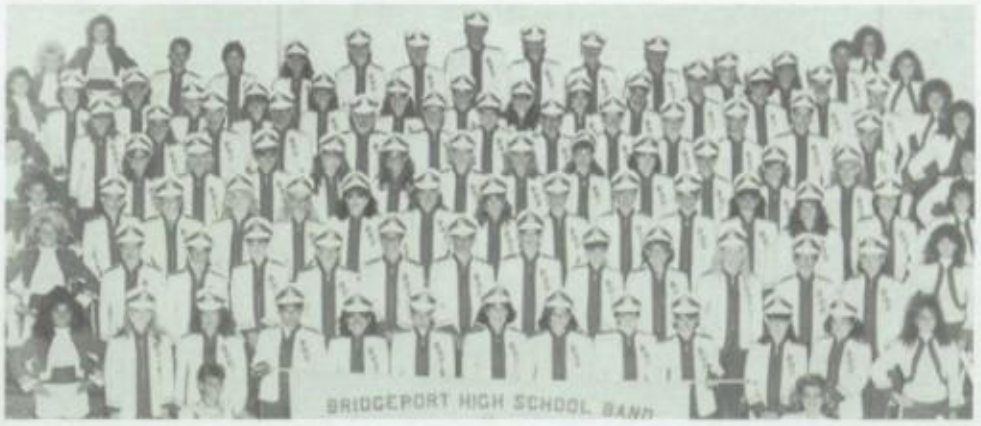
To rouse team spirit, junior Lisa Marshall, feature twirler, performs at the Liberty game thuse.



Playing a cool tune, freshman penguin Amy Linder peaks out from her costume during the band's Halloween halftime show.

To give the band that back-beat rhythm, senior Aaron Lawson drums on the sidelines at the Fairmont West game.

Marching through, the band makes no stops as it heads the parade for the Homecoming festivities.



To keep up the tempo, junior Lee Anne Williams, drum majorette, directs the band during the WI halftime show.

Displaying team spirit, senior Jennifer Kuhn plays the fight song at the Liberty game.

BAND — FRONT: Lisa Marshall, Lee Anne Williams. SECOND: Grace Barcinas, Janice Punday, Janelle Davy, Elizabeth McCauley, Olivia Cruz, Janette Edgell, Kathy O'Leary, Tammy Miller, Michelle Jacobs, Amy Linder, Angela Hampton, Rebekah Vincent, Lisa Sutherland. THIRD: Renee Cornman, Johnna Jacobs, Jimmy Martin, Gina Taylor, Angela Duncan, Mark Bucy, Brandon Sturm, Jeff Poe, Kim Anderson, Katie Maxwell, Stephanie Bean, Jeremy Cokeley, Sherry Parrish, Bridget Sheets. FOURTH: Tracy Gauer, Sherry Helmick, Susan Clayton, Cheri Smith, Allison Kovalan, Karyann Riggs, Brooke Vecchio, Julie Queen, Chris Anderson, Eric Swiger, Mike Horne, Kelly Maschas, Laura Kerr, Julie Davis, Brianna Dennison. FIFTH: Stephanie Cleavenger, Ashley Ross, Cheryl Steffich, Jennifer Kuhn, Julie Kuhn, Andrea Bowen, Laurie Heinecke, Amy Bowen, Nicole Jeffries, Ardith Cotten, Matt Ross, Whitney Rogers, Christine Oldaker, Ellie Martin. SIXTH: Julie Spatafore, Jennifer Spatafore, Jodi Romeo, Chris Cleghorn, Frank Mascaro, Scott Ayers, Mike Teter, Kendy Chambers, Scott Curry, Chad Garretson, Ryan Chandler, Mike Miller, Tim Duncan, Matt Harki, Brenda Dunham. SEVENTH: Lori Corder, Kim Westfall, Tish Heldreth, Amy Byard, Melisa Shaw, Amy Foster, Connie Glancy, David Riggs, Celena Rollyson, Heather Mount, Wade Glover, Mike Veltri, Julie Holt, Harry Hampton, Kraig Wentz, Carrie Seckman. EIGHTH: Stacey Knox, Doug Maxwell, Butch Cather, Dina Quaranta, Brett Hollar, Brad Twigg, Christian Zebley, Mike Hinkle, Aaron Lawson, Steve Chapman, Jennifer Dunn, Beth Miller, David Spears, Ginger Nicewarner. BACK: Kim Lemasters, Terri Corathers.

PUPILS LEARN
SKILLS FOR
FUTURE USE,
TO PREPARE FOR

COLLEGE AND LIFE

From A to Z and from abacus to Xerox, the world of business is changing. Keeping in step with modern technology, the business department utilized typewriters, computers, and calculators.

Classes with modern technology were Keyboarding I and II, taught by Mrs. Carolyn Burnett. Students used electronic typewriters to eliminate errors and to prepare for future vocations. "When I signed up for keyboarding, I knew that it would help me in the future, but what I didn't realize was that it is useful now," said Matt Knepper.

"Bilingual" students learned BASIC in computer literacy instructed by Mr. David Nuzum. "Learning BASIC is like acquiring a new language," said Chris Huey.

Paving the way for future CPAs and corporate lawyers, Accounting I and II and business law were taught by Mrs. Kristine Stanton. Business law student Peter Curry said, "My favorite part was learning the legal restrictions placed on law enforcers."

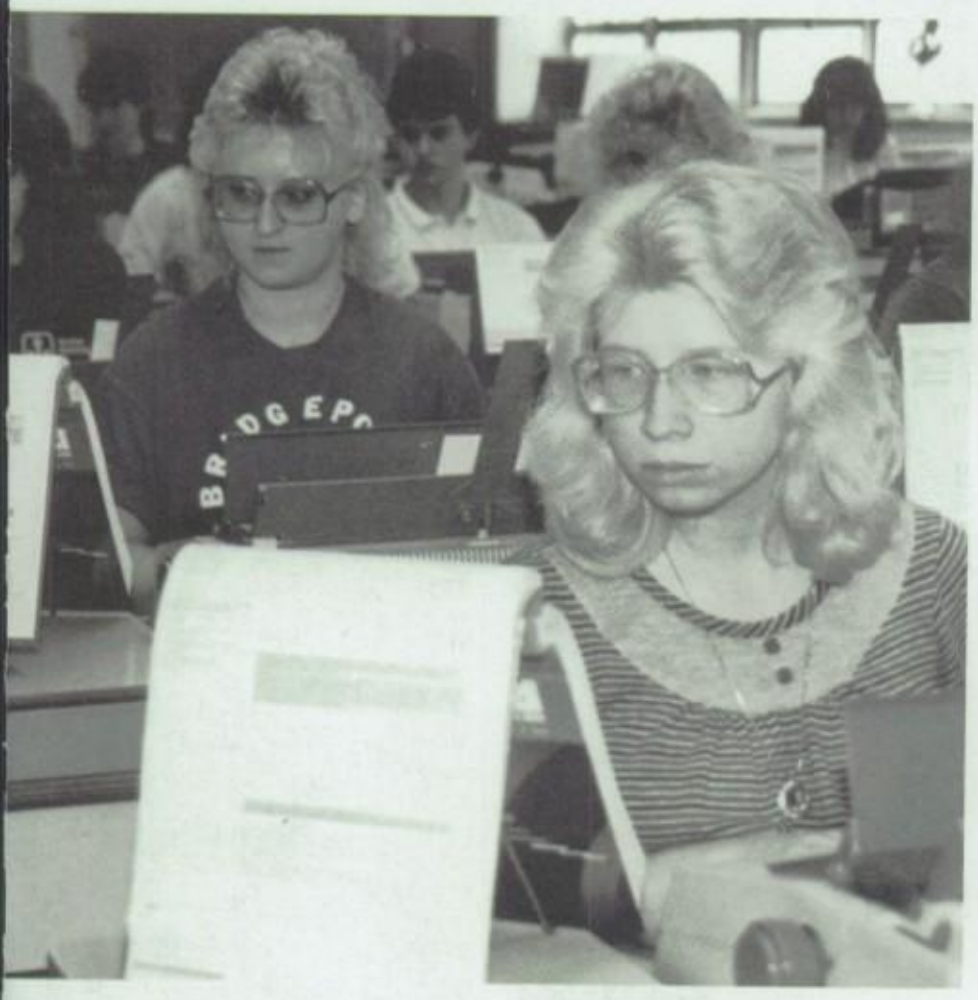
Another class in the business department was shorthand. Taught by Mrs. Carolyn Burnett, students prepared for secretarial work by learning to take quick, precise notes.

Whether memorizing the alphabet or learning business basics, students prepared for the world of modern technology.

Adding up the totals from their ledgers, Joey Dinaldo and Gretchen Benson work diligently in Accounting I class.

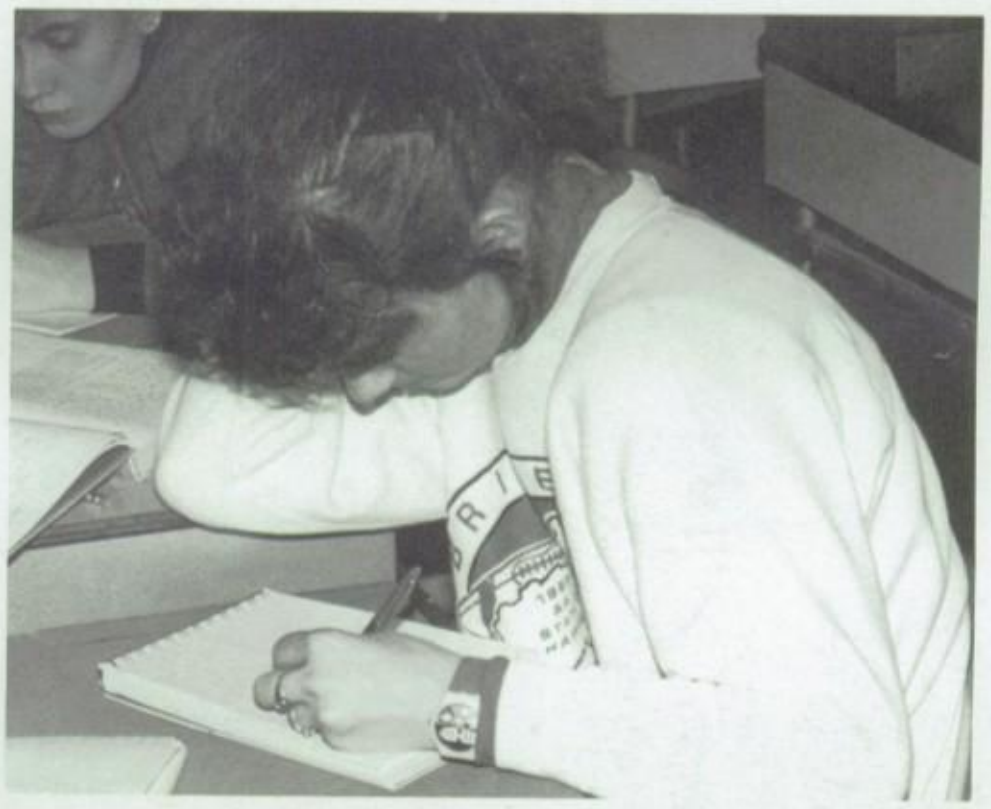
To increase his speed, Chris Wickland pecks away in Mrs. Carolyn Burnett's Keyboarding I class.

Dictating the procedures for a contract, Mrs. Kristine Stanton teaches her fifth period business law class.



ncreasing her programming ability, Angela Caroli inputs commands in Mr. David Nuzum's computer literacy class.

Typing down lines, Sandy Shriver and Cheri Smith complete their assignments in Keyboarding II class.

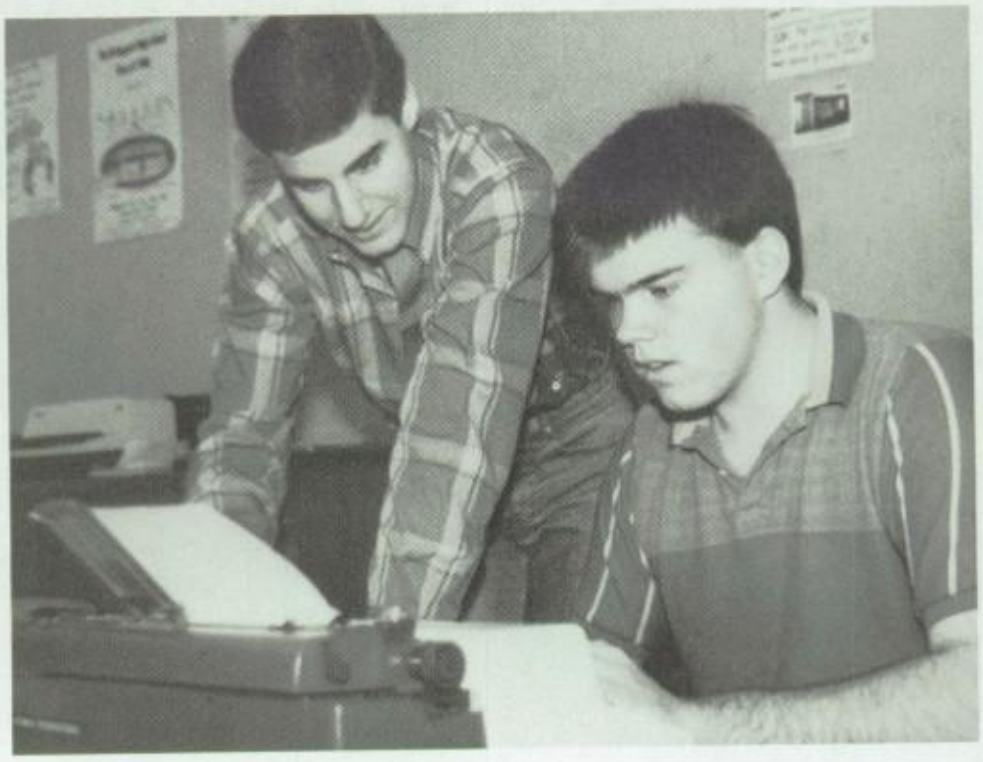


Copying a letter from her book, Bridget Sheets practices her formations in seventh period shorthand class.

Aligning copy on the light table for the *SHAWNEE POWWOW*, editor Kim Westfall and assistant editor Rebekah Vincent work after school to meet a deadline.

JOURNALISM — FRONT: Todd Montgomery, Greg Salfia, Josh Peasak, Shannon Mazzie, Tracy McDonald, Lori Carder, Marcus Spatafore. SECOND: Vanessa Patrick, Jennifer Kuhn, Christian Zebley, Julie Baker, Donna Baldini, John Slavich, Jenny Snow. BACK: Scott Davis, Troy Householder, Kim Westfall, Rebekah Vincent, Mike Chamblin, Joey Coughlin, Daryle Darden.

Completing a layout for the Student Life section, co-editors Jennifer Kuhn and Gwen Garrett place the remaining photos.



Reading a rough draft, Sports co-editor John Slavich and Community editor Marcus Spatafore collaborate on a sports story.

As they examine a contact sheet, photographer Katie Miller and photo editor Vanessa Patrick choose the best pictures to print.

STRUGGLING TO
MAKE THE GRADE,
PUPILS IN
PUBLICATIONS

COMPLETE DEADLINES

Practice, dedication, and teamwork does not always apply to sports. The Journalism Department proved this theory by completing many deadlines.

Showing dedication over the summer, Jennifer Kuhn, Vanessa Patrick, Katie Miller, and Kim Westfall attended a journalism workshop at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

Practice took the form of on-the-job training for first year *Shawnee Powwow* editor Kim Westfall and assistant editor Rebekah Vincent. "I was very impressed with the way Kim and Rebekah organized and laid out the school newspaper this year," said journalism adviser Mrs. Alice Rowe.

Teamwork came during the school year and extended through the summer. Junior Donna Baldini exclaimed, "At first it seemed the yearbook would never get finished in time, but then we stayed after school and gave an extra effort."

The combination of events and circumstances provided journalism students a year like never before.

Bunny rabbits, Staci Unger and Todd Hineman, prepare to drink a sex appeal potion for a commercial in Journalism I class.

While alphabetizing yearbook pictures, People editor Shannon Mazzie receives assistance from Jenny Snow and Donna Baldini.

Ya Gotta Have a Ball!

"Gee, the Indians had a great sports year."

"How 'bout that golf team? Two All-Staters is a real achievement."

"Yea, and in football we went all the way to state tournaments. That was a tough loss against Tucker County, not to mention the freezing weather. We even got to go to Charleston to support the basketball team."

"And both our track and tennis teams sent competitors to the state meets; 10 students qualified from both teams."

To play through winning seasons and head to state tournaments, everyone knows that "Ya Gotta Have A Ball!"

Keeping his eyes on the ball, Mario Bombardiere grabs a sectional rebound.

Defending the Indians, Brett Farrell goes for the ball.

Sports

BRIDGEPORT
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INDIANS

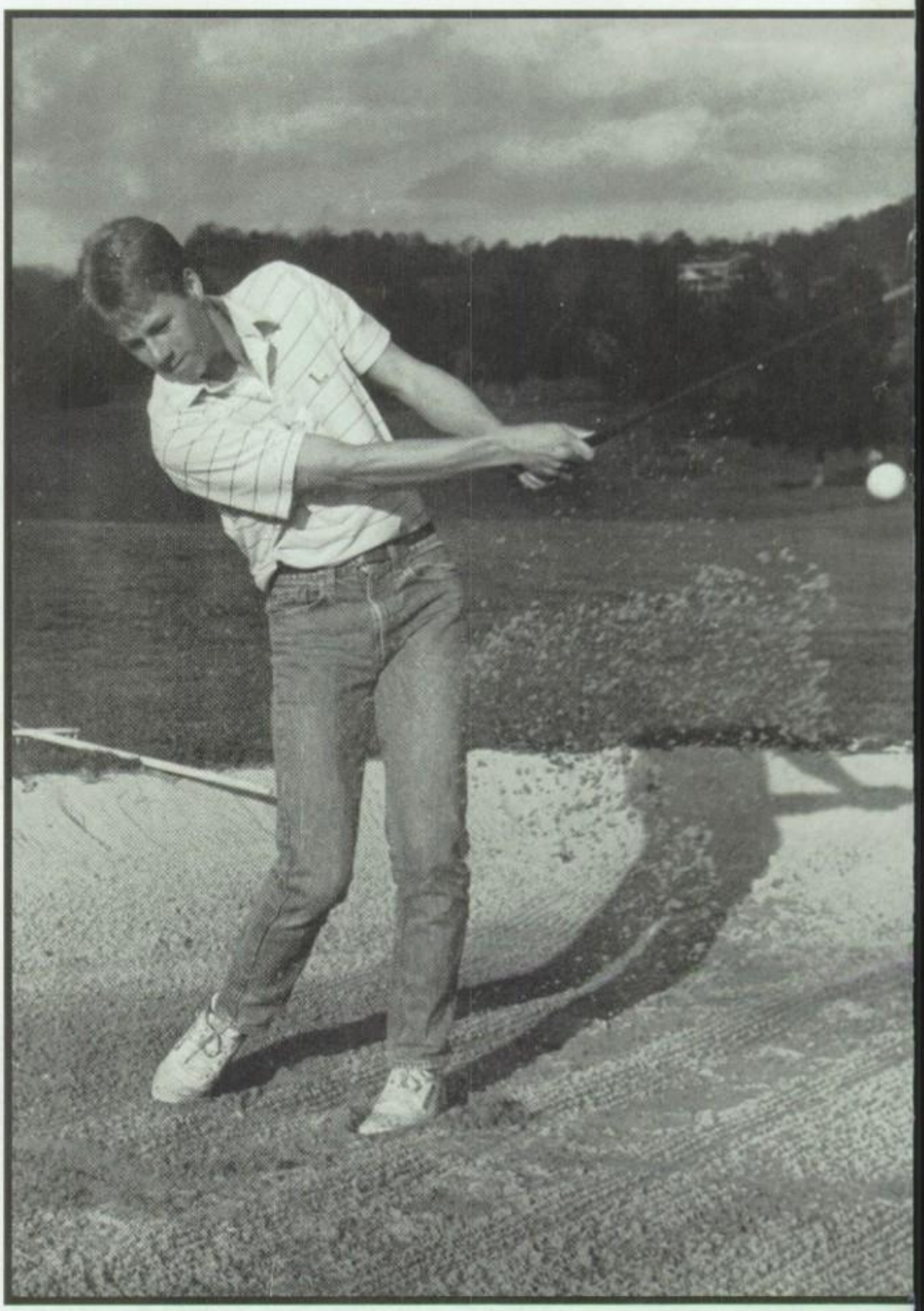
Sandblasting out of a trap, All State Shawn Wilson makes a shot during a September 21 match against Grafton. The Indians placed first in the home quad match.

GOLF
32-7

First	Buckhannon, Philip Barbour
Third	Lincoln, Grafton, University
Second	WI, Liberty
First	Grafton, Lincoln, Lewis County
First	RW, South Harrison
First	WI, South Harrison, University
Third	WI, Grafton
First	Big Ten
First	RW, South Harrison, Lincoln
First	Regionals
Fourteenth	State

Digging in, Chad Hefner escapes trouble with a sandshot in an early September practice.

Just trying to get it close, Adam Rohrig goes for the birdie on the par 5, 18th hole in a match against WI, South Harrison, and University. The Indians emerged with the victory.



From Big Ten to regional,
and eventually state, the golf team

DRIVES TO THE TOP

One of the toughest things for a team to accomplish is to repeat the success that it had the previous year. And the golf team did just that, as it compiled a 32-7 record en route to its second straight state tournament berth.

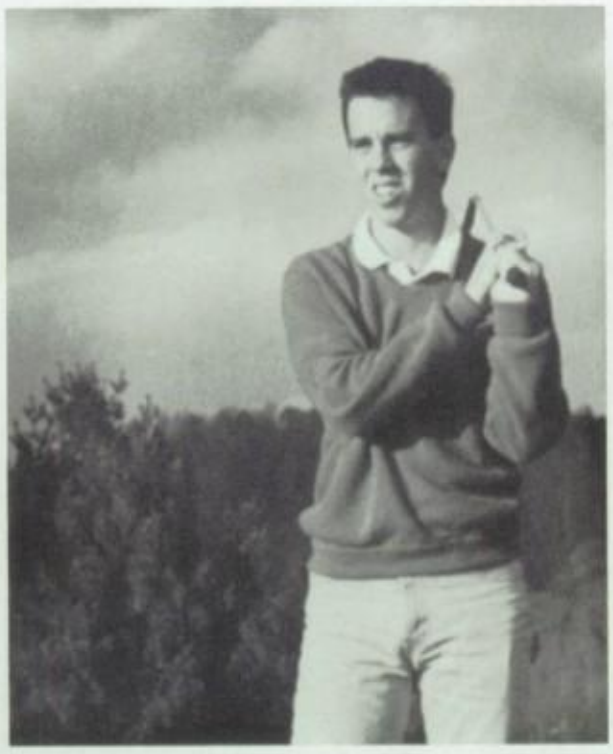
More amazing was that the team consisted of all underclassmen. "After losing many seniors from last year, our success surprised a lot of people. However, the kids didn't surprise me," said Coach Hugh Gainer.

For their first victory, the Indians defeated Philip Barbour and Buckhannon on September 8. The tribe continued its winning streak with triumphs over Grafton, University, and WI. "Beating WI was a big boost for our team, because we felt they were the toughest team in the region," said junior Shawn Wilson.

The Big Ten Tournament was held at Bridgeport Country Club, where junior Brian Aman's 74 led the Indians to the championship. Up next for the Indians was the regionals. "The weather on the first nine holes was cold, and the added layers of clothes made my swinging awkward," said junior Randy Williams. Despite the weather, the combined efforts of Aman, Wilson, Williams, and Chad Hefner captured the regional crown with a team score of 345.

"We never thought about winning the regionals," said Aman, "and then we were even more surprised to go to state." Competing against some of the state's biggest schools in Moundsville for the state tournament, the Indians finished fourteenth. Aman and Wilson were both named to the All State team, as Aman placed sixth and Wilson eighth.

"Brian and Shawn are the first kids I can remember to earn All State honors," said Coach Gainer. "That was the icing on the cake," he concluded.



Squinting against the sunlight, All State golfer Brian Aman watches his drive soar down the fairway in the September 28 quad match.

Stroking a putt, Randy Williams tries to sink the ball in a September 14 match against Liberty and WI.

GOLF TEAM — FRONT: Shahin Rahimian, Steve Slavich, Gabe Fiest, Marcus Spatafore, Mark Bucy. BACK: Coach Hugh Gainer, Brian Aman, Adam Rohrig, Shawn Wilson, Chad Hefner, Randy Williams.

Lunging forward to steal an offensive pass, senior halfback Mike Chamblin heads the ball back to the offense during the Charleston Catholic game.

Mesmerized, junior halfback Mike Pratt watches the ball travel by in the September 12 game against Charleston Catholic.

After heading the ball, season high-scorer Joey Burner falls into his Charleston Catholic opponent. In 17 matches, the senior scored 26 goals.

With expected "cold feet" in only its second season, soccer PROVES TO BE HOT

Some say it's hot! Some say it's not. But with a 13-4 season, the soccer team was definitely hot!

In its second year, the team finished sixth in the state. "We played a rough schedule, beating 10 more experienced AAA teams," said Coach Joe Leonette.

Just like any winning team, the booters practiced hard and won consistently. "We scored 72 goals, while our opponents only got in 23. That shows that we just didn't win; we were dominant," said goalkeeper Chris Kinney.

Many factors attributed to the team's field power. "Ball control was the main key. We passed well, and we knew where our teammates were on the field," said halfback Mike Pratt.

Playing in rain, snow, fog, and sunshine, the Indians prevailed. Co-captain Craig Grubb said, "Sometimes we worked better under adverse conditions."

"During the Senior Night game against WI, the fog rolled in, and it was so heavy we couldn't see our goalie," said senior forward Joey Burner.

Playing top-notched schools, the team showed how "hot" it was by beating 10 AAA schools, and every AA and A school it played.

The highlight of the season was beating state-power Elkins. "It was great! After losing to them for 11 years in youth soccer, we finally triumphed 3-1. I didn't care if we lost every other match, just so we beat Elkins," said halfback Mike Chamblin.

A new experience for the team was its invitation to the Point Pleasant Tournament. "Although we weren't originally considered a competitive team, we surprised everyone by finishing second," said co-captain Joey Burner.

Coach Joe Leonette concluded, "With a successful season in only its second year, the soccer team proved that it was truly hot."

Frozen in time, the Indian defense forms a human wall to block a penalty kick in the season opener against Buckhannon.

SOCCER TEAM — FRONT: Matt Ross, Steve Weiss, Brett Farrell, Coulter Bracken, Joey Burner, Mike Hinkle, Mike Chamblin, Matt Knepper, Mike Horne, David Wilbourn. BACK: Gwen Garrett, manager; Coach Joe Leonette, Jeff Welp, Mike Pratt, Mike Teter, Craig Grubb, Greg Palmer, Joey Dinaldo, John Cullen, Mike Ferber, Brian Lane, Chris Kinney, Katie Miller, manager.

SOCCER
13-4

L	Buckhannon	4-1
W	Morgantown	6-3
W	Charleston Catholic	1-0
W	University	8-0
W	Elkins	3-1
W	Emmanuel Christian	6-0
W	Philip Barbour	10-1
L	Elkins	3-2
W	Alexander, Ohio	2-1
L	Point Pleasant	3-2
W	University	4-1
L	Buckhannon	3-0
W	Morgantown	4-1
W	Charleston Catholic	1-0
W	WI	8-0
W	WI	7-0
W	Philip Barbour	7-2

Rising above his opponents, sophomore forward Willie Morgan prepares to head the ball to junior wing Joey Dinaldo in the 4-1 to Buckhannon.

On a fast break, Jami Sanders leaps up to put the ball in the hoop for two points against Lincoln.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
8-15

W	RW	44-33
L	Lewis County	46-33
L	University	53-37
L	Liberty	54-38
L	Grafton	70-40
L	University	61-38
L	Philip Barbour	50-26
W	South Harrison	58-38
W	Flemington	36-35
W	RW	45-40
L	Philip Barbour	50-42
L	Lincoln	47-31
L	Lincoln	46-33
L	WI	58-44
L	Liberty	49-33
L	Grafton	50-21
W	Notre Dame	51-27
W	South Harrison	47-32
L	Lewis County	46-33
L	WI	42-35
	Sectionals	
W	South Harrison	39-29
W	WI	37-31
	Regionals	
L	University	59-31

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT: Angie Randolph, Jennifer Jeran, Jamie Atkinson, Michelle Palmer, Jami Sanders, Shannon Kniceley. BACK: Julie Stutler, Jenny Snow, Michele Marra, Kendy Chambers, Dawn Berardi, Heather McBee.

Driving around two Lady Hawk defenders, Michelle Palmer (35) looks for someone to pass the ball to.

High above her opponent, Dawn Berardi follows through to score two points in the South Harrison game.

To capture its first sectional title, girls' basketball

TEAM SHOOTS TO WIN

"I was proud of the girls. They did something we've never done before!" exclaimed Coach Bob Cline after the Lady Indians defeated WI to win their first ever sectional title.

After a disappointing 6-14 regular season, the team finally put it all together for tournament action. "The girls really worked together to win. There were no superstars," said Coach Cline.

Defeating Roosevelt Wilson in the season opener, the Indians lost their next six games. However, the hoopsters came back, defeating the next three teams they played — South Harrison, Flemington, and RW.

The next six games proved to be difficult, and the Indians did not see another win until late in the season. They ended the year with two losses.

In first round tournament action, the Indians defeated South Harrison, 39-29, before upsetting WI, 37-31, to take the sectional crown. "We were underdogs, but we did our best, and everything just seemed to click," said Shannon Kniceley after she and Angie Randolph were named to the All Tournament team.

Going into regional play, the Lady Indians were stopped by state-ranked University High, 59-31.

Named to post-season honors were Jami Sanders, first team All County and second team Big Ten; Angie Randolph, captain second team All County; and Michelle Palmer and Dawn Berardi, second team All County.

Intimidating her opponent, senior Angie Randolph (15) forces a Lady Hawk into losing the ball. The Indians beat South Harrison, 59-38.

Pulling down one of her 11 rebounds in the first game of the sectional tournament, Jami Sanders (41) leads the team to a 39-29 victory over South Harrison.

Reaching new heights, Gary Lhotsky soars through the line in an attempt to sack the quarterback. The Indians beat South Harrison at home, 8-6.

Filling in for the varsity's first team, running back Eric Hess (20) follows the blocking of Chris Marteney (40) in the shut out victory over Philip Barbour, 47-0.

JV FOOTBALL
3-2

W	South Harrison	8-6
L	Liberty	14-8
W	Lincoln	30-0
W	WI	36-0
L	Fairmont West	24-8

Streaking down the sideline, Peter Curry (12) cruises into the endzone for the Indians' lone score in the 14-8 loss to Liberty.

Booting the ball downfield, Craig Galeota (45) kicks off during the Liberty Mountaineer game, which the Indians lost 14-8.

Zeroing in for the kill, sophomores Kevin Morgan (38) and Chris Marteney (44) try to prevent the Fairmont West runner from gaining the first down. The tribe lost the game, 24-8.

To pull the pass in, Jamie Fiorito (11) makes a high flying catch in the game against South Harrison. The JVs won the game, 8-6.

For good accomplishments,
JV team finds coach putting credit

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Even though the JV team had a lighter schedule than last year, the level of play was just as intense, as indicated by the 3-2 record.

Opening the season with an 8-6 win over South Harrison, the team won by stopping the Hawks two-point conversion and holding on for the victory.

In the Liberty game, the only Indian score came on an interception return by Peter Curry, as the JVs fell by a score of 14-8.

In the game at Lincoln, the JVs utilized a balanced attack of running and passing and cruised to a 30-0 win. "Our passing game went well," stated Curry.

The Washington Irving scrimmage found each team taking turns running, with the Indians winning, 36-0.

In the season finale at Fairmont West, the Indians lost 24-8.

"The season was successful, as we only lost games in which our key players were missing," stated sophomore Chad Fowler.

Coach Richard Iaquinta, who was pleased with the season, was equally impressed with the team's practices. "I feel the JVs did a good job of preparing the varsity for games. I was also pleased with the JV players who filled in for injured varsity players," said Iaquinta.

TOUCHDOWN signals Chris Huey (97) and the referee as Greg Salfia (45) hits paydirt. Frank Jenio (53) looks on as the Indians take the lead for good in the game against Fairmont West.

Caught between a rock and a hard place, Jim Smell (14) tries to escape the clutches of two Lincoln Cougars. The Indians won the game 14-6.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
8-4

W	University	14-6
W	South Harrison	17-11
W	Liberty	13-0
L	East Fairmont	9-7
W	Lincoln	14-6
W	WI	10-8
L	Grafton	10-9
W	Philip Barbour	47-0
W	Fairmont West	19-6
L	Buckhannon	14-10

Playoffs

W	Greenbrier West	13-0
L	Tucker County (2 OT)	26-20

VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT: Mike Hensley, Scott Lewis, Jim Smell, Greg Salfia, Frank Jenio, Mario Bombardiere, David Bowers, Dana Arbogast, Lonnie Sprouse, Chris Huey. SECOND: Cindy Snider, trainer; Jeff Romeo, Brian Watkins, Jeff Spencer, Jason Barrick, Tracy McDonald, Chad Reppert, ball boy; Troy Freels, Todd Hineman, John Slavich, Anthony Maholic, Peter Curry, Kathy Camp, trainer. THIRD: Craig Galeota, Chris Oliverio, Randy Cox, Bubby Swiger, Gary Lhotsky, Eddie Springer, Kevin Fleming, Chris Marteney, Jim Hyatt, Eric Hess. BACK: Kevin Morgan, Chad Fowler, Wayne Saville, Chris Wickland, Jamie Fiorito, Rick Henderson, Shawn Grogg, Donnie Coe.

Trying to get to the outside, Lonnie Sprouse (22) has his sights on the end zone in the October 23 game against Philip Barbour. The Indians reined in the Colts, 47-0.

Erratic play puzzles fans — which football team will show up,

THE GOOD OR THE BAD

It was a toss-up all season long as to which team would show up — the good team or the bad. At times en route to a 7-3 season, the Indians were unbeatable; while at other times, they looked less than perfect.

After a hard month of August practices, the Indians played their first game against University High. The Hawks, who played a tough game, fell short to the visiting Indians, 14-6.

The following Friday, the Indians traveled to South Harrison where they jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, beating the Hawks 17-11.

The Indians first home game was against county-rival, Liberty. Bridgeport, the heavy favorites, emerged with a less than impressive 13-0 win. "I sure hope we play better in the future," said senior Troy Freels, "or we won't be winning too many more games."

Next venturing to Fairmont, the Indians were dominated by East Fairmont. The Bees held the Indian offense to two first downs, and they walked off the field the victors, 9-7.

The Indians went into the following week's game wondering if the "good" team or the "bad" one would show up to face Lincoln. Jim Smell, who replaced injured Mario Bombardiere at quarterback, led the Indians past the visiting Cougars, 14-6.

Crosstown archrival WI came to town the following week. The Hilltoppers scored the go ahead touchdown late in the fourth quarter, only to see the game turn hands on a drive by the Indians, which was capped by a 33-yard pass from Smell to end Chris Huey to give the tribe the 10-8 victory.

Highlighting the Homecoming festivities, the Grafton Bearcats, who were undefeated in the Big Ten, visited Indian country. The tribe took the lead late in the fourth quarter on a pass from Smell to Huey, which put them ahead 9-7. Everyone anticipated the victory, but a double pass gave Grafton the ball at the five. After a goal line stand by the Indians, Grafton kicked a last second field goal, giving them the 10-9 edge.

With something to prove, the 5-2 Indians demolished the Philip Barbour Colts, 47-0. "I felt the team needed a big win after the heartbreaking loss to Grafton, and we got it," stated senior Tracy McDonald.

The tribe kept up the "good" play as they beat a tough Fairmont West team the next Friday, 19-6.

Assured of a playoff berth, the "bad" Indians dropped the season finale to Buckhannon, 14-10.

"Though both the good team and the bad team showed up at times, we were lucky enough to have the good team present when we needed it," said senior Greg Salfia.

Attempting to make a picture perfect tackle, defensive back Peter Curry (11) halts the runner during the Fairmont West game. The Indians won 19-6.

Bootlegging to the right, quarterback Mario Bombardiere (10) runs as Tracy McDonald (77) and Jim Smell (14) block in the University game.

Showered with many honors, football players become proof that

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Although the Indians fell short of a return trip to the championship game, many players were rewarded with post-season honors.

Frank Jenio, defensive captain of the All County squad, was also selected to both the All State and Big Ten offensive teams. In addition, Jenio was selected to the first teams of the All Monon Valley and the All North Central West Virginia squads. He was also chosen as a second team defensive tackle in the Big Ten. "The awards are great, but I wish we had another championship to go with it," said Jenio.

All State defensive end Chris Huey also acquired All County and All Monon Valley first team defensive berths. He received a second team Big Ten defensive bid, a first team All Monon Valley offensive position, and a Big Ten honorable mention as well.

Lonnie Sprouse was awarded All State and Big Ten second team honors on offense, while making the All County first team as a runner. He was also selected as a first team All Monon Valley and Big Ten defensive back.

Scott Lewis garnered a first team position on the Big Ten, All County, and All Monon Valley squads, in addition to a second team All State berth as a kicker. "Without the support of my parents, I probably wouldn't have gotten the chance to kick the ball," Lewis said.

Making the All State second team defensive unit, the first team All County defense was Greg Salfia.

Junior Todd Hineman was selected to the All County first tea defense, along with two honorab mentions from the Big Ten and A State defensive teams.

At the other end of the line, Da vid Bowers captured a place on th All Monon Valley second team de fense, while gaining an honorab mention bid for the offensive an defensive squads in the Big Ten.

Anthony Maholic earned a spo on the second team All Coun defense, while Dana Arbogast re ceived an honorable mention fo the Big Ten offensive team.

"I'm very proud of the team an glad that some players were rec ognized. The selection committee realized that the team membe worked hard and played to th best of their abilities," said hea coach Wayne Jamison.

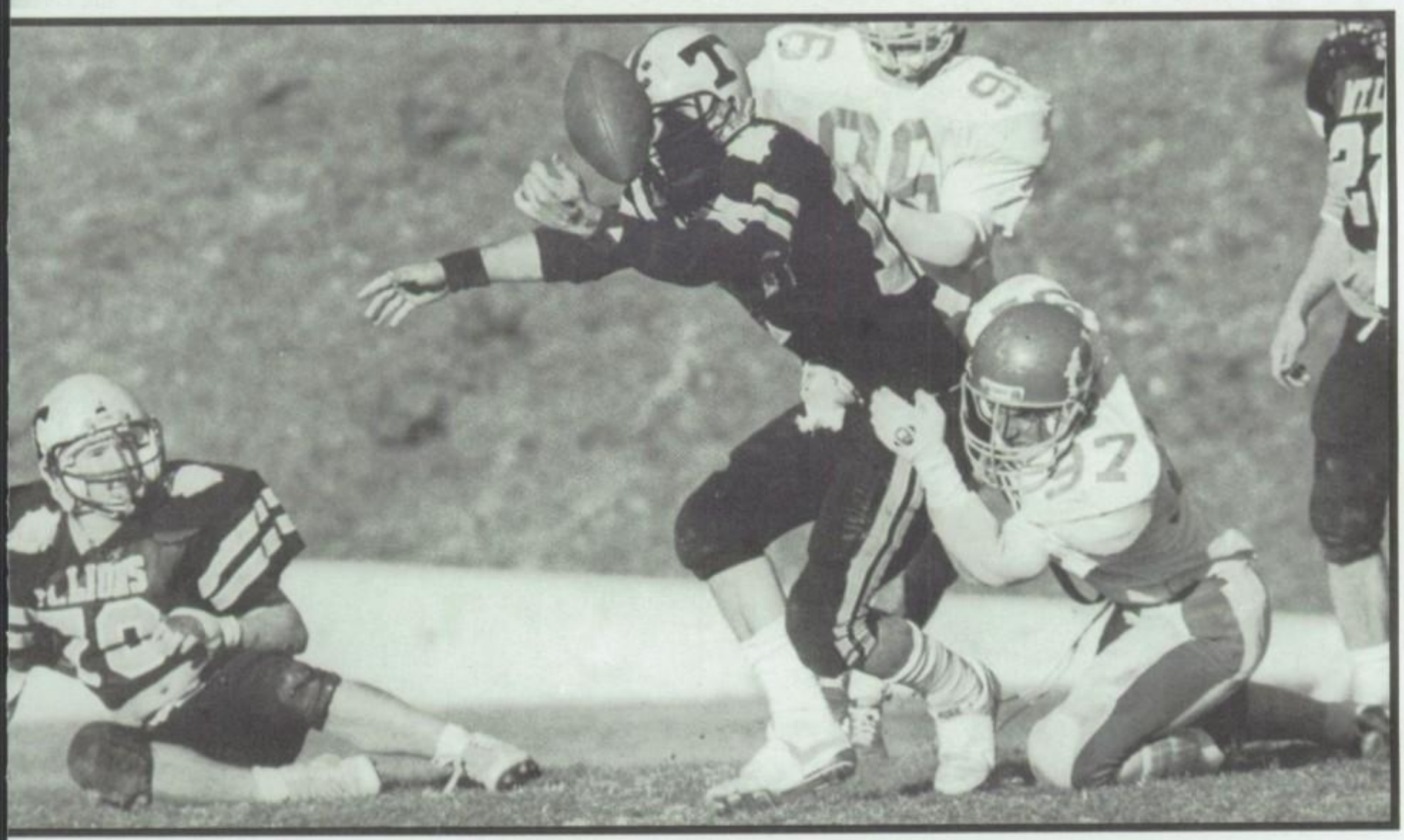
In hot pursuit, two Tucker County players try to catch All County member Jim Smell (12) as he rolls around the end during the semifinal game. The tribe came up short against the Mountain Lions, 26-20.

Big Ten linebacker Greg Salfia (45) takes on two men as he puts a hit on a Tucker County runner. The Mountain Lions scored on the drive, tying the game at 20-20.

With gloved hands and shod feet, All State kicker Scott Lewis (88) puts the Indians ahead of the Mountain Lions early in the first quarter, 7-0.

Plugging up the holes, All State tackle Frank Jenio, All Monon Valley end David Bowers (96), and All County lineman Todd Hineman stop Greenbrier West's offensive game plan en route to a 13-0 victory.

Knocking the ball loose, All State defensive end Chris Huey (97) causes a fumble early in the Tucker County game, as end David Bowers (96) looks on.



Holding on for dear life, All State defensive back Lonnie Sprouse (22) gets taken for a ride in the playoff game against Tucker County.

Giving crunch course lessons, Gary Lhotsky (44) and All County linebacker Anthony Maholic (36) stop a Greenbrier West runner short of a first down.

Losing some close games as the underdogs, Indians bump back

TO EVEN THE SCORE

It was a season of being the underdog. It was a season of losing the close ones. It was the season with a 7-8 record.

"We lost a lot of close games," said Coach Caroline Conley. "I felt that the girls played extremely well; they faced a lot of stiff competition, particularly when they played Liberty and Buckhannon who both ended up going to regional competition."

Starting the season with losses to Liberty and Lincoln, the Lady Indians evened the score in their next few matches. At home they bested Morgantown. "We were better prepared for the Morgantown match. Winning that game boosted our morale," said Michelle Palmer. However, before evening the score, the squad lost to Buckhannon on enemy turf.

Foreign territory proved to favor the team in their next matches as they over powered both Grafton and Morgantown in their next two outings. But disaster struck when squad member Jamie Atkinson suffered an ankle injury during a Liberty match. The team suffered with her; they lost the match to Liberty.

Bumping back, Bridgeport won over WI February 1. Traveling to Liberty, the team was out for re venge for the earlier loss, but th competition proved to be to tough.

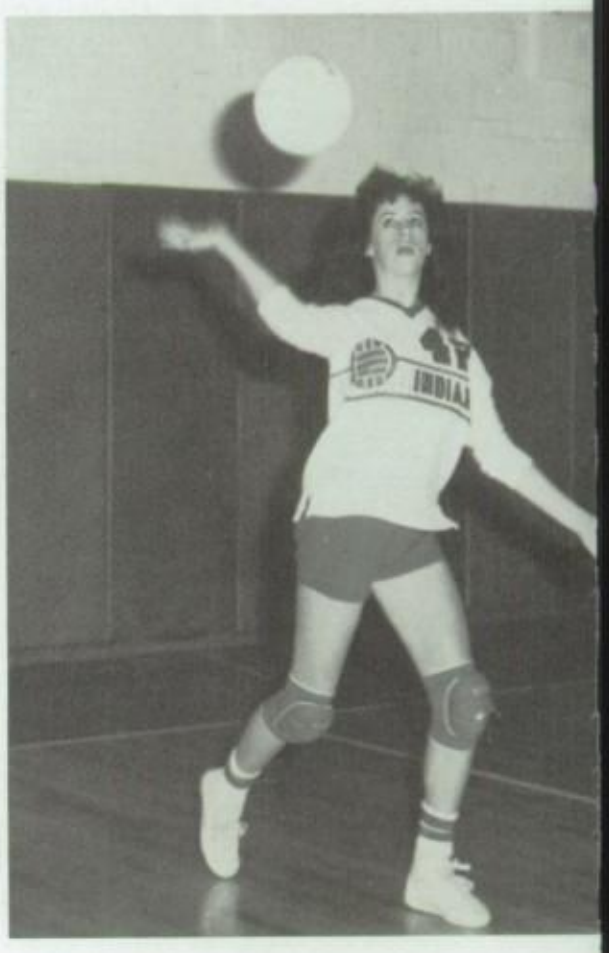
Hosting it's first tri-match Bridgeport emerged victorious Both Lincoln and South Harriso felt the sting of the Indians' bump set, spike. Victory was fleetin though; Bridgeport lost the las match of the season to RW.

Sectional tournament actio proved to be both trying and re warding. After beating RW, th squad lost to Liberty. The tean ousted Morgantown before bein eliminated by Buckhannon.

Starting server in the line up, Jamie Atkinson begins the match with an overhead fisted serve. The Indians won this first game against Liberty 15-8.

Using just fingertips, Melodie Jermont sets the ball while Jami Sanders and Michelle Palmer wait to see who will get the spike.

Sectional all tournament team member Jami Sanders starts off the game with one of her 12 ace serves. The Indians won the game and the match against Lincoln.



Coming down from a powerful spike, Jami Sanders tries to balance herself on RW's floor. The girls lost their match in two games to the Presidents.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM — FRONT: Mary Cain, Jenny Jeran, Jamie Atkinson, Jami Sanders, Amy Bowen, Michelle Palmer, Melodie Jermont, Shannon Kniceley. BACK: Jenny Snow, Michele Marra, Regina Berry, Allison Kovalan, Gretchen Benson, Heather McBee, Marci Carroll, Coach Caroline Conley.

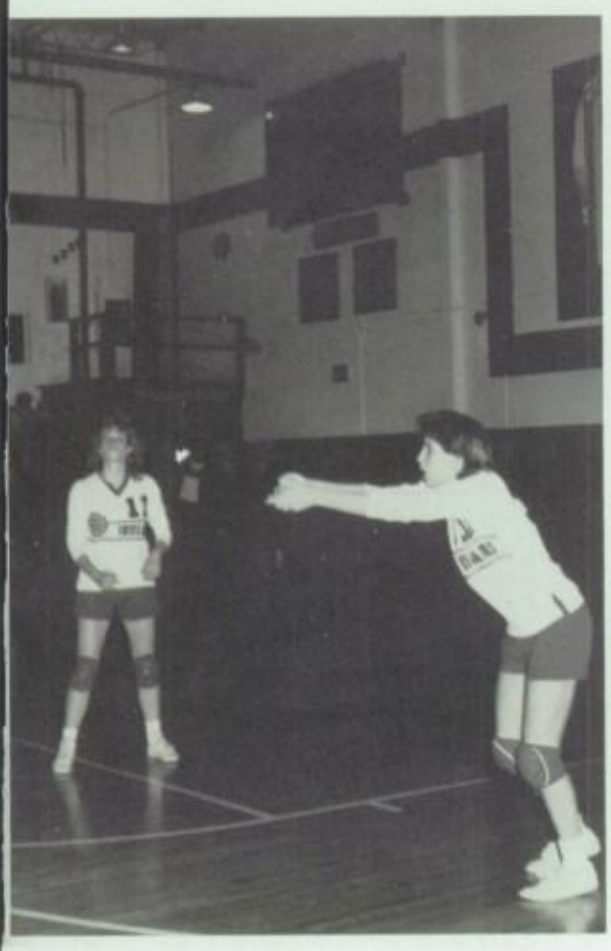
VOLLEYBALL

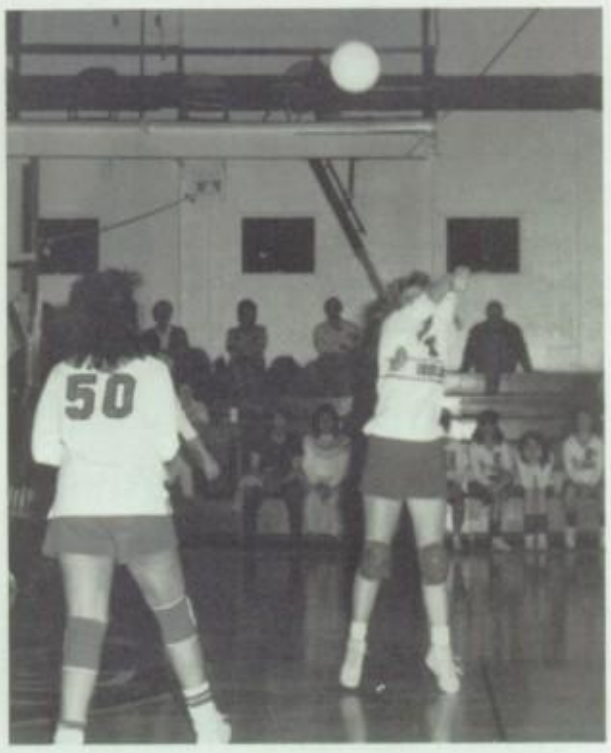
7-8

L	Liberty
L	Lincoln
W	Morgantown
L	South Harrison
L	Buckhannon
W	Morgantown
W	Grafton
L	Liberty
W	WI
W	WI
L	Liberty
W	Lincoln
W	South Harrison
L	RW

Sectionals

L	Buckhannon





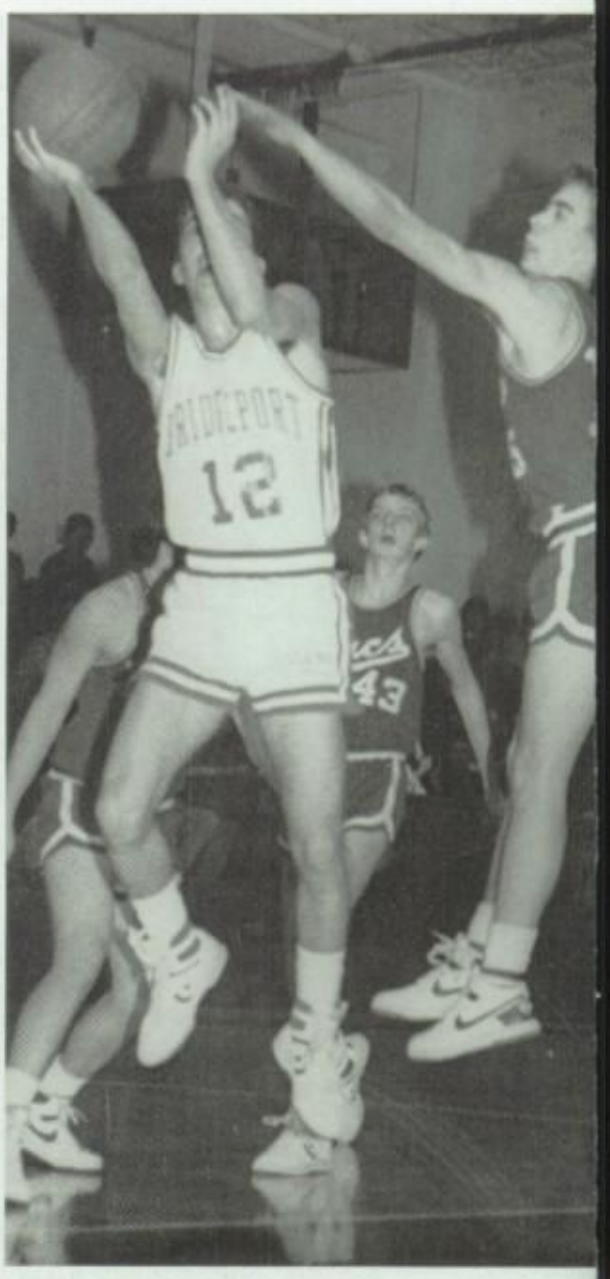
Bumping the ball up front, Jamie Atkinson hopes for a set and a spike to finish the play. The team got the set and the spike, but lost the match to RW.

Junior Jenny Snow uses a bump-set from the first row to start out the play. Teammate Melodie Jermont gets ready for the second hit and a possible point against RW.

With a look of despair, Coach Gene Randolph questions a call during the 78-61 victory over East Fairmont.

Suspended in midair, junior Mike Pratt avoids a Buckhannon defensive man while taking a shot. Buckhannon won the game against the homestanding JVs, 55-47.

Eyeing the basket, junior Shawn Wilson looks for the open shot in a game against Buckhannon on February 26.



Intense "D," aggressive "O," and teamwork give JV basketball

A VICTORIOUS SEASON

Intense "D". Aggresive offense. And a lot of fun.

The above qualities were all a part of the game that Coach Gene Randolph recognized as, "The type of game I enjoy playing." The JV team mounted impressive victories throughout its 13-7 season.

First, against RW the Indians answered the President's game-opening two points with 36 consecutive points in the first quarter.

Next, the squad broke the century mark by defeating the Grafton Bearcats 103-50. "We had come close to the 100 point mark a few times before. At the end of the first half, I told Coach Randolph that we should go for it. His eyes lit up, and he cracked a smile, and I knew we were going to do it," said junior Shawn Wilson.

Finally, the team claimed a well-earned overtime victory over the Grafton Bearcats.

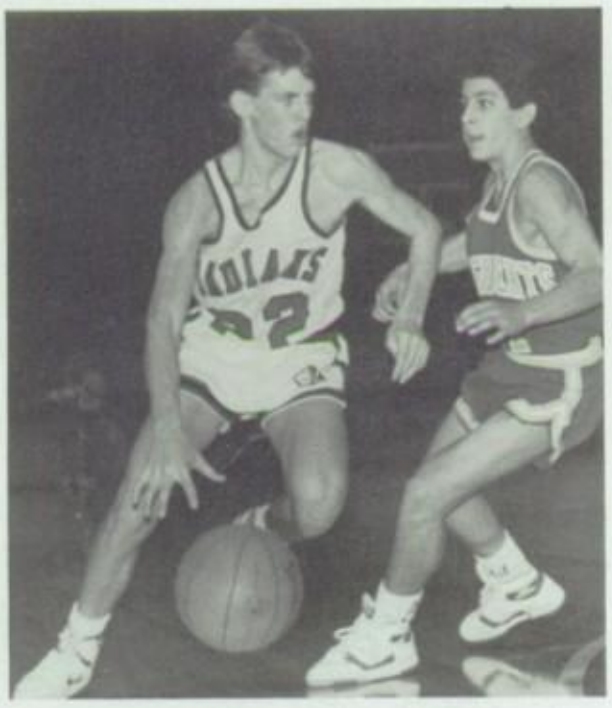
The only down part of the season was when the squad lost a double-over time thriller to the Lincoln Cougars. "The Lincoln game was only my second game with the JVs. I'm glad that I decided to play junior varsity, because I enjoyed it," added junior Randy Williams.

The squad shot best from behind the three-point line, 48 percent. This high-percentage shooting contributed to the 63.5 point average per game while the squad held its opponents to 51.6 points per game.

"Everyone contributed to our success. Unfortunately, our season record didn't display our team's talent. I have gained valuable experience from Coach Randolph and the JV environment," said sophomore John Crane.

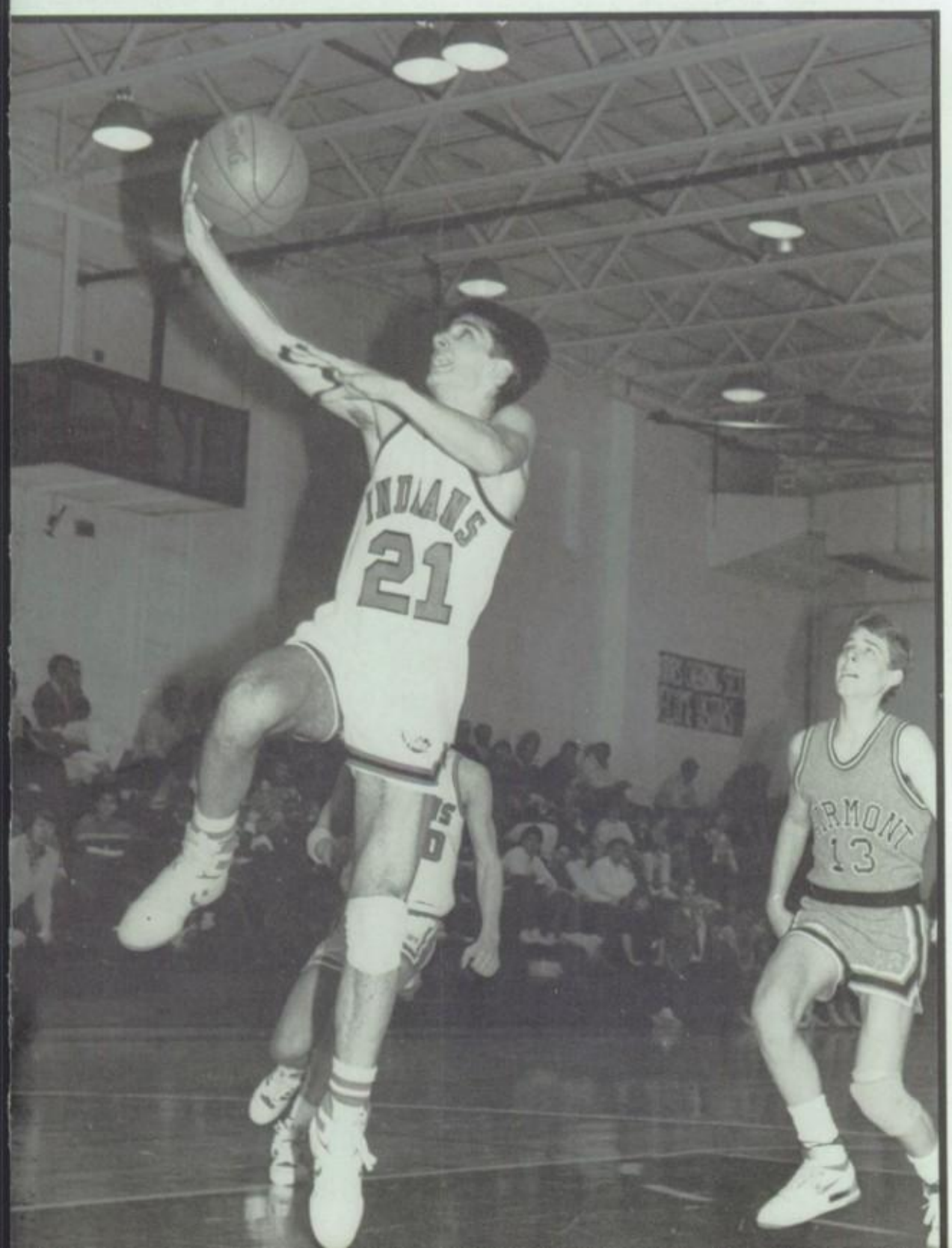
With the grace of a ballet dancer, junior Randy Williams "dances" through the East Fairmont defense in an attempt to score two points.

Dribbling to his right, sophomore John Crane slides past a RW defender to score. The tribe won the December 29 contest 92-49.



JV BASKETBALL
13-7

W	Grafton	53-47
W	Liberty	60-46
W	RW	64-42
L	WI	56-47
W	University	44-33
W	Philip Barbour	52-38
L	Lincoln	64-61
W	Liberty	84-64
W	Lewis County	53-48
W	RW	92-49
L	East Fairmont	59-58
L	Buckhannon	59-53
W	Philip Barbour	78-40
W	Grafton	103-50
W	WI	86-47
W	East Fairmont	78-61
W	Lewis County	67-66
L	University	70-51
L	Lincoln	40-29
L	Buckhannon	55-47



JV BASKETBALL — FRONT: John Crane, Ryan Friebel, Joey Dinaldo, Chad Fowler, Aaron Flinn, Craig Galeota. BACK: Chad Hefner, Chip Harbert, Coach Gene Randolph, Chad Pigott, Jamie Fiorito.

Driving the lane for two, junior Joey Dinaldo lays it in against East Fairmont. The Indians won the home game, 78-61.

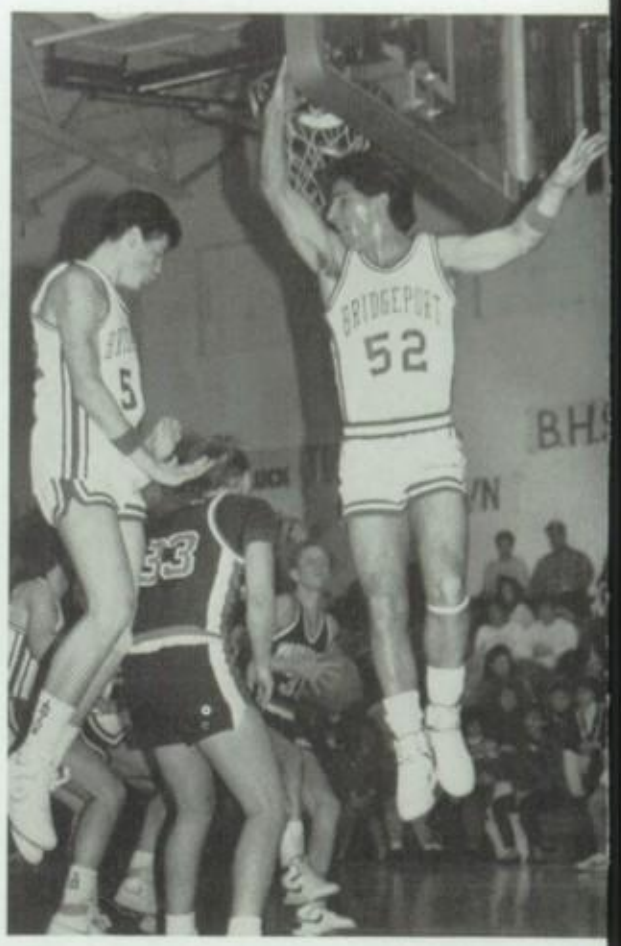
Up and over two Philip Barbour defenders, junior Jason Barrick sinks the shot in a game which the Indians won 93-53.

Gliding through the air, senior Mario Bombardiere attempts to intercept an errant pass in the Lewis County game. He averaged four steals per game.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
17-7

W	Grafton	58-49
W	Liberty	65-40
W	RW	75-54
L	WI	64-48
W	University	54-52
W	Philip Barbour	81-52
W	Lincoln (2 OT)	55-54
W	Liberty	58-56
W	Lewis County	78-61
W	RW	65-45
L	East Fairmont	60-58
L	Buckhannon	57-51
W	Philip Barbour	93-53
L	Grafton	83-76
L	WI	67-56
L	East Fairmont	71-67
W	Lewis County	84-47
W	University	55-53
W	Lincoln	77-44
W	Buckhannon	51-43
	Sectionals	
W	South Harrison	48-45
W	WI	56-55
	Regionals	
W	University	57-47
	State	
L	Huntington Vinson	65-59

With springs on their soles, seniors Todd Montgomery (54) and David Bowers (52) leap in the air on defense in a 71-67 loss to East Fairmont at home.



Tearing down a rebound, Josh Peasak intensifies the crowd in the 64-48 loss to Washington Irving. During the season, Josh averaged 11 rebounds per game.

Indians outlive doubtful fans' season premonitions, proving

THEY NEVER SAY DIE

From the birth of the season, the fans doubted whether or not the Indians would stay alive through tournaments. But with a "never say die" attitude, the team overcame tough times to end with a 17-7 mark and a trip to Charleston.

The season started off with a bang as the squad recorded three straight wins including an upset victory over Grafton, 58-49. After losing to WI, the tribe ran off a string of six wins which included triumphs over University, Lincoln, and Liberty.

"It was nice to be 9-1, but we were not playing as well as we could have," said senior Todd Montgomery.

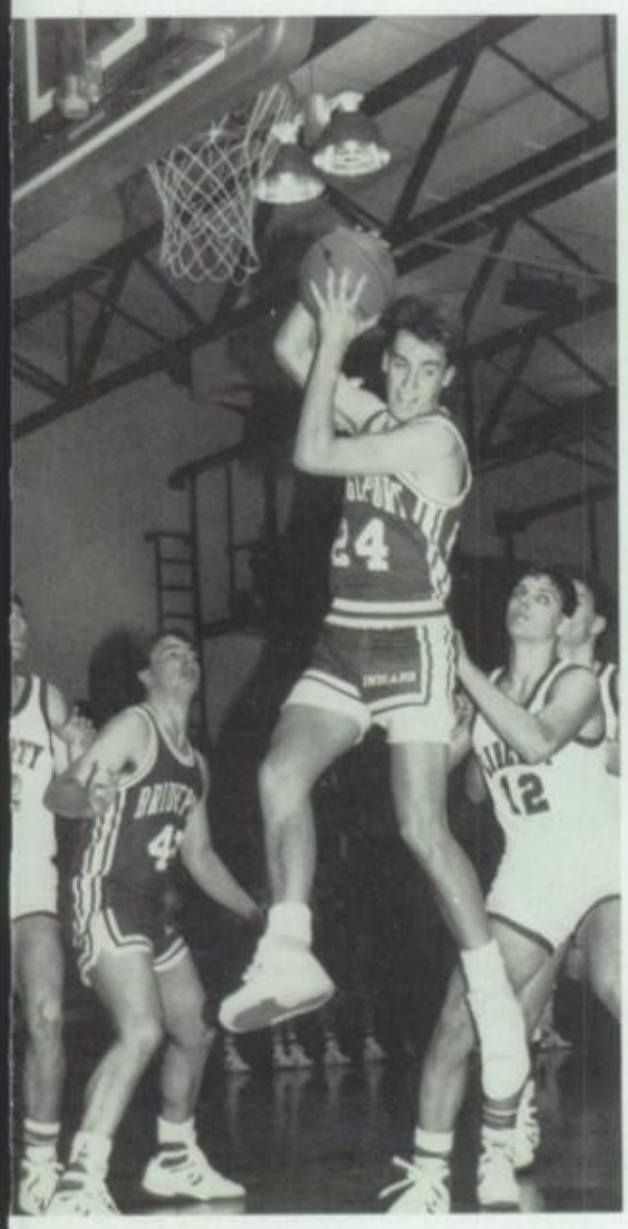
Then disaster struck. After having a 16 point lead, the Indians lost to East Fairmont 60-58. The loss seemed to effect the team as they lost three of their next four, two of which came in rare home defeats against WI and East Fairmont.

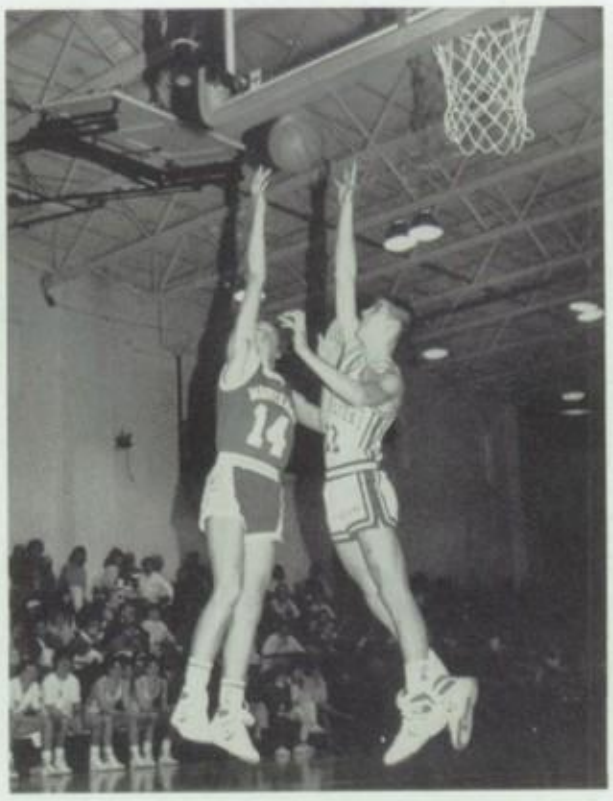
Faced with having lost their last three games and having only a 10-6 mark, the tribe regrouped.

The Indians claimed two road wins and then shocked Lincoln on the road by an overwhelming 77-44 victory.

Bridgeport closed the season on Senior Night with a 51-43 win over the tenth ranked team in the state, Buckhannon.

"Through hard work and a winning attitude, this squad conquered the intangibles of the game, which enabled them to continue the winning tradition. I was proud to be associated with these young men not only because so much was accomplished when so little was expected, but also because of their 'never say die' attitude," said head coach Bill Kerns.





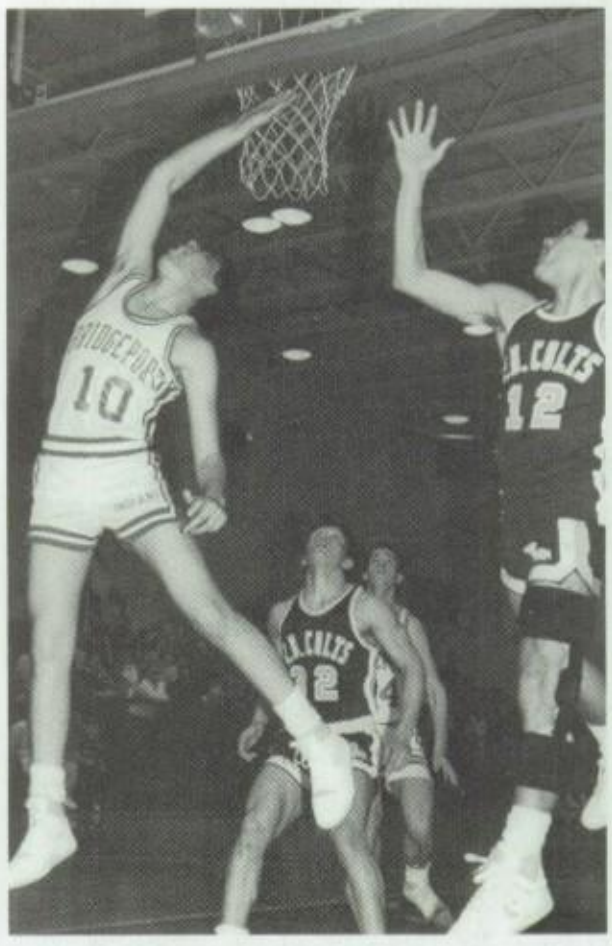
Going up for the block, senior Chris Kinney uses his ability in a 78-61 January 23 homestanding victory over Lewis County.

High in the air, senior Scott Lewis pulls down a defensive rebound in a game against Liberty. The tribe won 58-56.

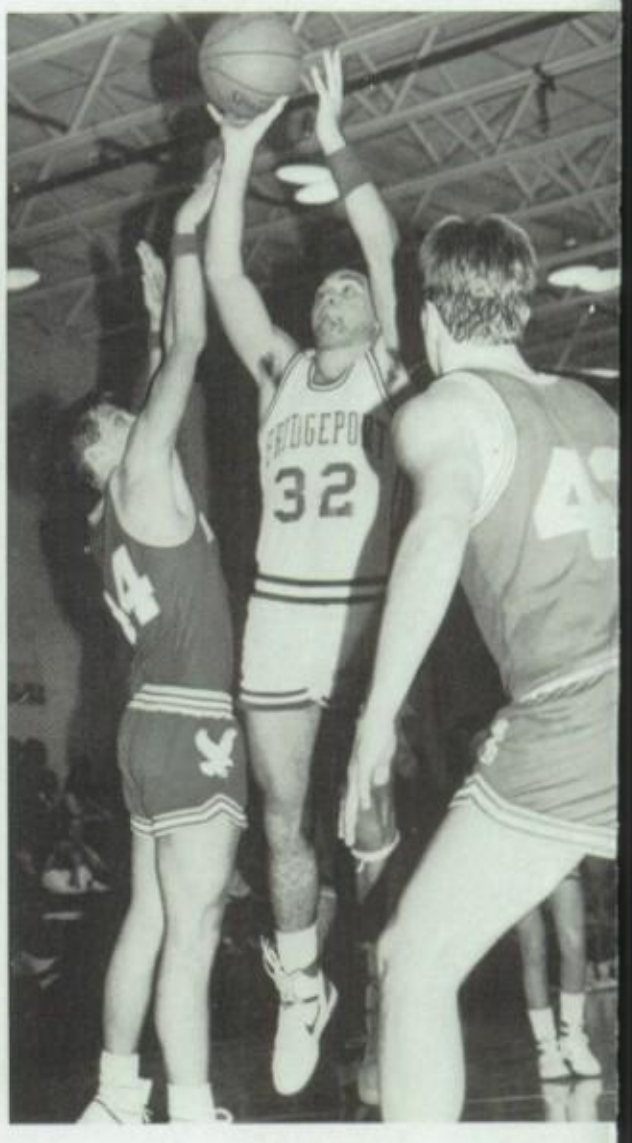
Taking it to his left, junior Pete Curry attempts to score two in a game against WI in the Thunderdome. WI came out on top, 64-48.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT: Hangk Neeley, Frank Mascaro, managers. SECOND: Todd Montgomery, Scott Lewis, Josh Peasak, Mario Bombardiere, Chris Kinney, David Bowers. BACK: Coach Bill Kerns, Pete Curry, Jason Barrick, Gary Lhotsky, Shawn Wilson, Randy Williams, Mike Pratt, Assistant Coach Gene Randolph.

Driving between two Philip Barbour opponents, Pete Curry lays up two more points in the tribe's thrashing of the Colts, 93-53.



In the paint, second team All State selectee Josh Peasak scores over a duo of Hawks. The Indians defeated University during the January 7 home game, 54-52.



Four basketball players gain well-deserved recognition and

ATTAIN THEIR GOALS

After months of hard work, four Bridgeport cagers turned themselves into overachievers when they gained numerous local and state honors.

Leading the way was senior Josh Peasak. Averaging 16 points and grabbing 11 rebounds per game, Peasak was selected to second team All State and first team All County, Big Ten, All North Central, and All Sectional.

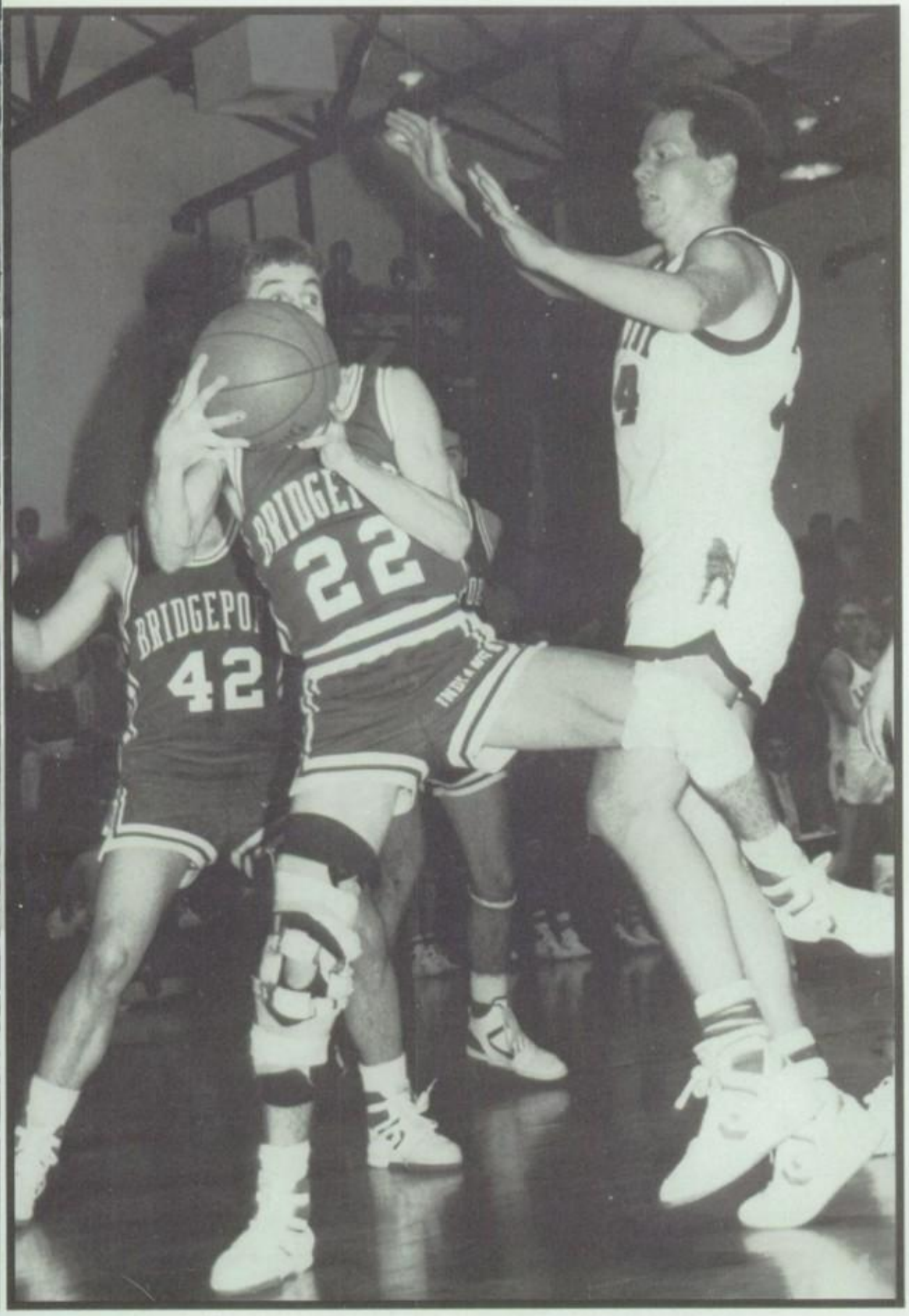
"I'm very happy with the teams I made; it's satisfying to know the hard work paid off," Peasak said.

Senior Mario Bombardiere, named to All State and All North Central honorable mention, All County first team, Big Ten second team, and the All Sectional squad, averaged 14 points and five rebounds per game.

"I'm glad to see that our team did well; I think that all of the work on the off season got us through a great year," Bombardiere said.

Rounding out the honors for the Indians were senior Scott Lewis and junior Pete Curry who were both placed on the All County honorable mention squad.

"These boys were very deserving. It was one of my most rewarding seasons because we obtained maximum ability levels from everyone," said Coach Bill Kerns.



Putting his foot down, first team All County pick Mario Bombardiere tries to keep his balance after grabbing a rebound in the Liberty contest. The Indians edged the Mountaineers 58-56.

A fully extended Scott Lewis yanks down one of his 10 rebounds over a tardy Minuteman. Lewis County lost by 11 points, 78-67.

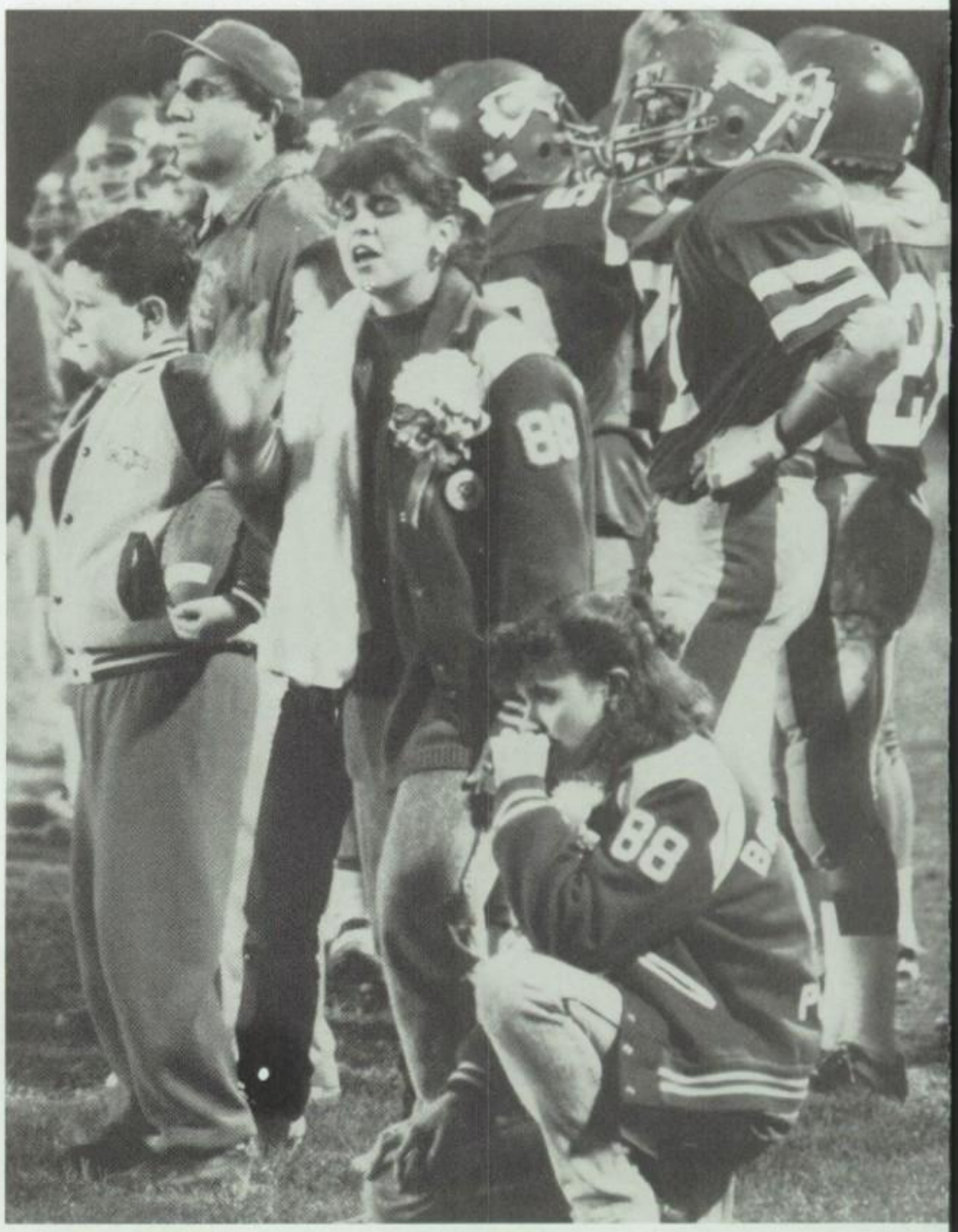
Coach Bill Kerns tries to get his point across during a timeout in the final minutes against Liberty. The Indians pulled out a 58-56 victory.

In the final seconds of the Homecoming game, football trainers Kathy Camp and Cindy Snider beseech the defense to hold as Grafton scores the game winning touchdown.

Fifth grade Indian ballboy Chad Reppert checks a football to make sure it's in top condition before the start of the Buckhannon game.

Keeping their eyes on the game, basketball managers Frank Mascaro and Hangk Neeley take a momentary break from their duties.

Baseball manager Eric Hess arranges equipment during the Washington Irving sectional tournament game at Frank Loria Field.



Perseverance

behind the front lines makes victories happen

What is the secret of a sucessful team? The players and coaches are the main ingredient, but without the "unsung heroes" behind the front lines, the recipe loses its flavor.

These "heroes" are the trainers and managers of the soccer, football, basketball, and baseball teams. Just like any Indian player, these dedicated members must attend all practices and games while performing their special duties. Although most spectators take for granted the importance of managers and trainers, their jobs are essential toward a winning season.

Seniors Katie Miller and Gwen Garrett showed their support for the soccer team by handing out towels, water, and encouraging the team.

Kathy Camp and Cindy Snider, both seniors, were trainers of the football team. Kathy, who hopes to become an occupational therapist, said, "I was glad to be a trainer. It helped me decide that the career that I had chosen was the one that I wanted."

Managing the Indian basketball team were senior Frank Mascaro and sophomore Hangk Neely. "Over the three years that I've played basketball, probably one of the most reassuring things was that Frank was always there," exclaimed senior Josh Peasak.

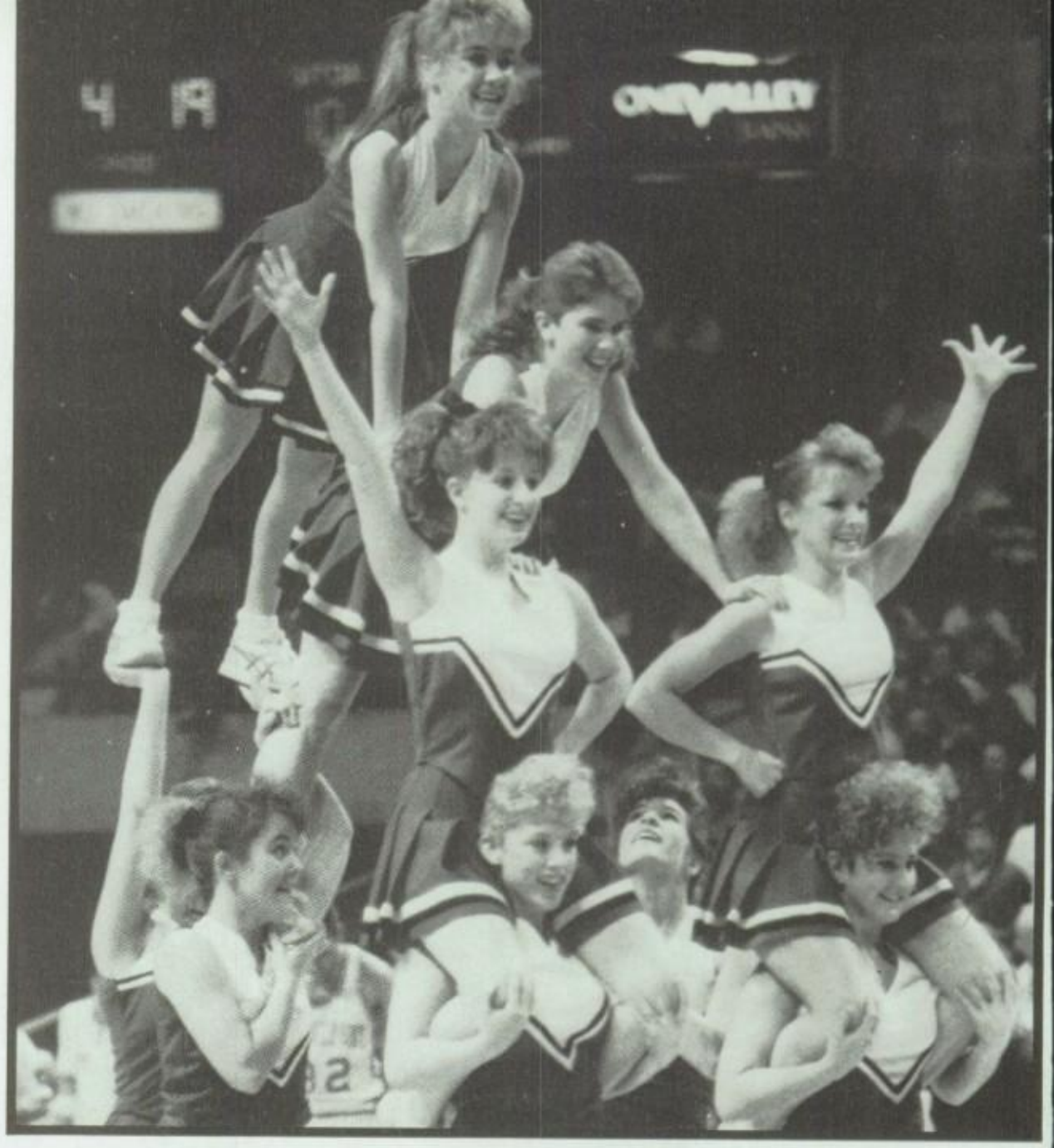
To top off the sports season, junior Eric Hess managed and encouraged the baseball team. "I had so much fun being involved in the sport that I think next year I'll play baseball."

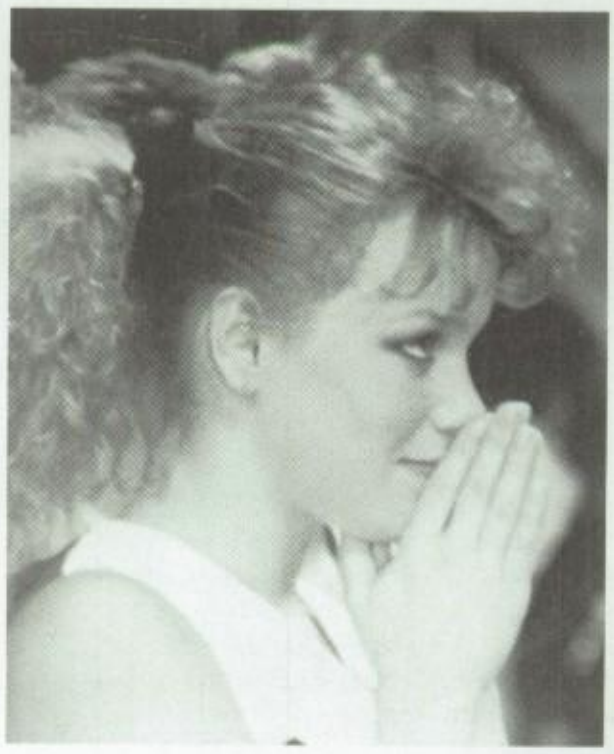
As time goes by the game itself may change, but the role of trainers and managers, who share the players' emotions in victory or defeat, will never diminish in importance. Indian teams with these added ingredients were more than just good, they were red hot!

Showing off their talents, the cheerleaders balance a nine-person pyramid during halftime of the Huntington Vinson game in Charleston.

Not letting the frigid temperatures dampen her spirits, Stacey Ryan cheers the team on at the state semifinal game against Tucker County.

Concentrating on twirling a gun, junior Kim Brown trades places with a color guard during the switch thuse for the Fairmont West game.





Praying for another comeback, head cheerleader Dee Bowman watches the final seconds of the state basketball tournament game against Huntington Vinson. The Indians lost 65-59 in first round action.

Executing the last motion of the cheer I-N-D-I-A-N-S, sophomore Jodi Romeo shows her spirit at the home game against Washington Irving.

Through all the setbacks, cheerleaders affirm that they

STILL HAVE SPIRIT

Facing many obstacles, the cheerleaders could best be described by the familiar chant, "Got spirit?" "Yea, Yea, Yea! Say What? What? What? What?"

Yea, they've got spirit, although their difficulties began early. Due to new SSAC regulations, practices could not begin until August 1. Therefore, the squad could not attend a summer camp. Say What?

When practice sessions finally began, the cheerleaders were faced with a new problem — lack of an adviser. This dilemma was solved when Bridgeport Junior High School teacher, Mrs. Joanne Brown, took the job. Say What? "Even though it was hard at times, I liked being the one the girls could turn to," stated Mrs. Brown.

Putting their problems behind them, the squad cheered the football team onto the state semifinals.

The squad went straight into basketball season although two senior cheerleaders quit. Say What? "I was excited but kinda nervous, too. I didn't know if I would be respected since I hadn't earned the position," said Dee Bowman after she was named new head cheerleader.

With regional competition approaching, extra practices were needed, but that didn't stop the girls from supporting the basketball team all the way to state tournaments.

The squad went into regional competition as defending champions, but another title was not to be. Say What? "We tried our best, but we weren't really ready," said junior Julie Dolan.

Even with all their problems, the girls proved that they "Got Spirit!" Say What?

CHEERLEADERS — FRONT: Dee Bowman, Lori Carder, Melissa McCall. BACK: Kim Brown, Shannon Snyder, Wendy Wilson, Susan Snider, Stacey Ryan, Jodi Romeo, Ann Burkhammer, Julie Dolan, Jamie Sabatino.

As the Indians begin to make a comeback during the state tournament game against Huntington Vinson, Shannon Snyder, Kim Brown, Susan Snider, and Ann Burkhammer look on with hopes of a victory.

Chanting the popular cheer, "Come on Indians you can do it!" sophomore Jamie Sabatino raises the spirit of the Bridgeport crowd at the quarterfinal playoff game against Greenbrier West in Lewisburg.

Young baseball squad ages quickly for a dream of a season, but

SINKS IN SECTIONALS

Capturing the Big Ten and the Harrison County championships with a 19-8 record, the Indians played a dream season . . . almost!

With tired arms and dead bats, the defending champions emerged from sectional competition as the second place team. "You can't help being disappointed that we didn't win the sectionals. We're a young team; we'll go places next year," said junior John Slavich.

The Indians started the season with a win sandwiched in between two losses. Rebounding, they won five before losing to East Fairmont twice in the same week. The next three weeks saw the Indians win 11 of their last 13 games. In a 6-2 win over Grafton, the Indians captured the Big Ten title, while an 11-2 win over Liberty garnered them the county championship.

In the first game of sectional play, Bridgeport, behind the pitching of Greg Smith, beat the RW Presidents 4-1.

The scene was set for the game of the year, as the tribe's next opponent was WI, also first round winners. This was the first meeting between the two teams, since both previously scheduled games had been cancelled. The game became a pitching battle between the two best pitchers in the county, the Indians' Robert Barrett and the Hilltoppers' Jamie Post. At the end, WI outdueled the Indians, 2-1.

Knocked into the losers bracket, the tribe again faced RW. The Indians, losing 10-8, won the game on a two-run double by Mike Riggs which followed an earlier run scored by Barrett.

The sectional championship, played immediately after the RW game, saw a tired Indian pitching staff face a tough WI team. In the end, the arrows quit firing, and the tribe lost, 15-0.

"We didn't win the sectionals, but the kids have nothing to be ashamed of . . . they won the Big Ten and the Harrison County championships," said Coach Robert Shields.

Taking ball one, Mike Riggs impatiently waits for a pitch down the middle in a game against Lewis County. The tribe emerged 11-1 winners.

Straight over the top, junior Brad Skinner throws his fastball in a game against South Harrison. Skinner finished the season with a 4-4 record.

"Strike three!" yells the umpire as Todd Hineman catches a third strike from the Bridgeport pitcher during the South Harrison game.

Trying to keep his average near .400, Anthony Maholic gets a hit against the South Harrison pitcher. The tribe won the game, 17-1.

Running up the firstbase line, Mike Pratt tries to beat out the throw from the Philip Barbour shortstop. The Indians swept the doubleheader, 7-1 and 7-2.

BASEBALL
19-8

L	University	2-1
W	Lewis County	7-3
L	North Marion	8-6
W	Liberty	4-0
W	South Harrison	17-1
W	Lincoln	5-2
W	Notre Dame	3-1
W	Lincoln	5-1
L	East Fairmont	8-7
W	RW	10-0
W	Grafton	5-2
L	East Fairmont	11-5
W	Central Preston	12-2
W	Central Preston	10-0
W	Philip Barbour	7-1
W	Philip Barbour	7-2
W	Lewis County	11-1
W	Grafton	6-2
L	North Marion	7-4
W	Flemington	11-1
W	Liberty	11-2
W	Flemington	9-2
L	South Harrison	2-1

Sectionals

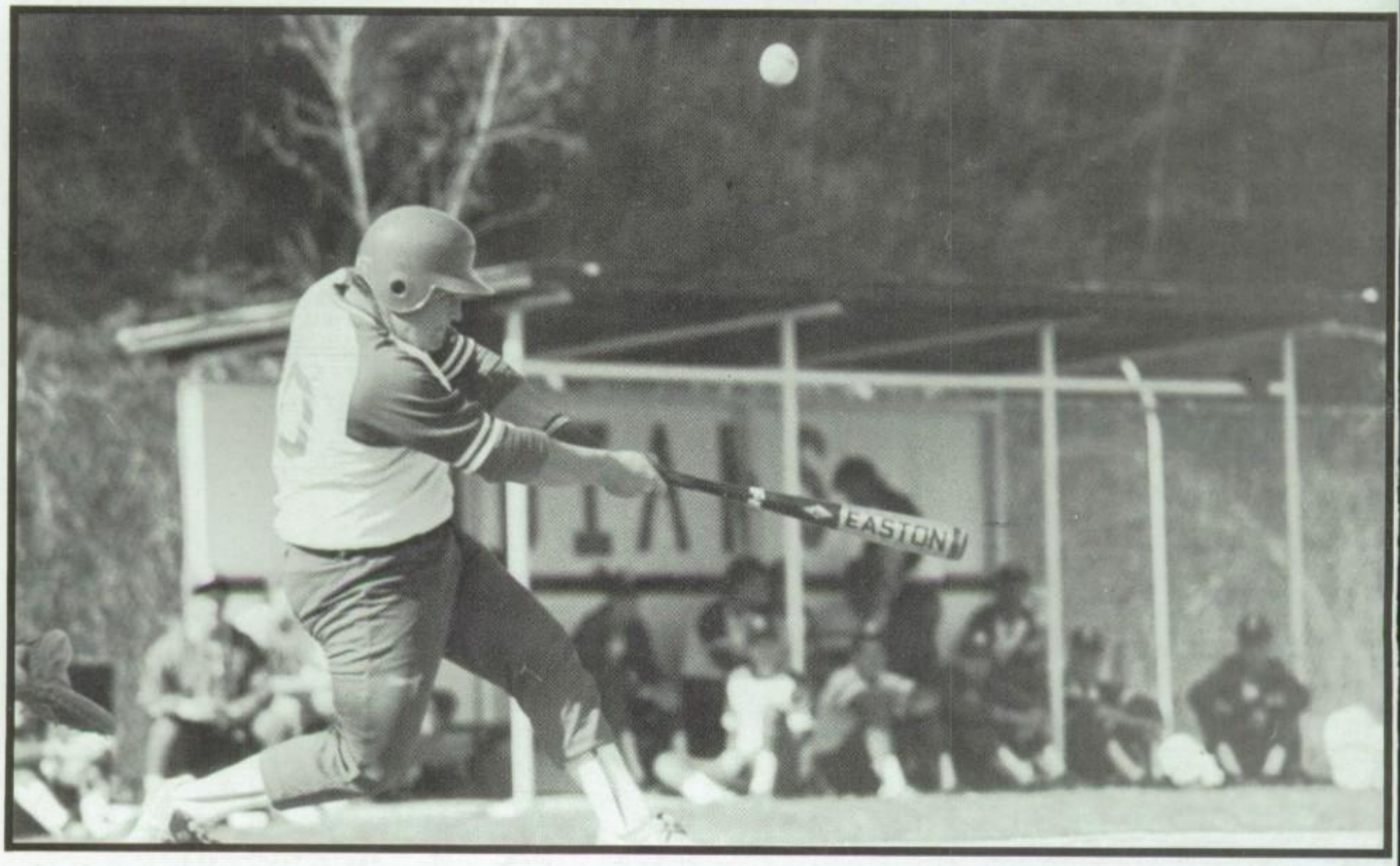
W	RW	4-1
L	WI	2-1
W	RW	11-10
L	WI	15-0

Throwing a looping curveball, junior John Slavich prepares himself for relief duty against East Fairmont. The Bees stung the Indians 8-7.

Safe at home, sophomore John Cullen slides in to score the fifth run of the game against Lewis County, which the tribe won 11-1.

With his eyes on the ball, first team Big Ten selection Anthony Maholic earns one of his season's 30 hits against Central Preston. Maholic was also named honorable mention All State.

Reaching out, second team All Stater Todd Hineman hits a foul ball during a 9-2 victory over Flemington. The All County co-captain batted .492 for the season.



Running to first base, first team Big Ten centerfielder Scott Lewis looks to get on base against Lewis County. The Indians defeated the Minutemen 11-1.

First team All Stater Robert Barrett attempts to get one of his 59 strikeouts of the year against Lewis County. Barrett compiled a 5-1 season record.

Trotting across home plate, Greg Smith scores in the tribe's romp over Lewis County. Smith was selected to both the All County and Big Ten second teams.

The team's only southpaw, second team All County selectee, Rick Paugh throws the fastball to his catcher Todd Hineman in a 12-2 win over Central Preston.

BASEBALL — FRONT: Lori Corder, statistician; Craig Galeota, Adam Sondericker, Donnie Coe, John Crane, Mike Pratt, Robert Barrett, Brad Skinner, Chad Hefner, Rick Paugh, Todd Hineman, Ricky Henderson. SECOND: Eric Hess, manager; Jason McCall, John Cullen, Kevin Fleming, Greg Smith, Ben Summers, Scott Lewis, Mike Riggs, John Slavich, Anthony Maholic, Assistant Coach John Harbert, Coach Robert Shields.

Team unity and success enables several deserving players to

SCORE BIG ON HONORS

While the Indians earned the Big Ten and Harrison County crowns, several players earned honors for their season performances.

Junior Robert Barrett, who finished the season with a 5-1 record while batting .393, gained a berth as a utility man on the first team All State squad. Barrett also made the All County and Big Ten first teams.

Another standout performer, junior Todd Hineman, garnered a berth as the second team All State catcher. He batted .492 and was a strong defensive player. He was also named as co-captain of the first team All County squad, as well as being named to the Big Ten special honorable mention list. "I think everyone should get awards since a good team makes players stand out," Hineman said.

Junior Anthony Maholic was named to the honorable mention All State team, as well as the first teams in the Big Ten and All County for the second year in a row. "Next year, we will go to states," he said.

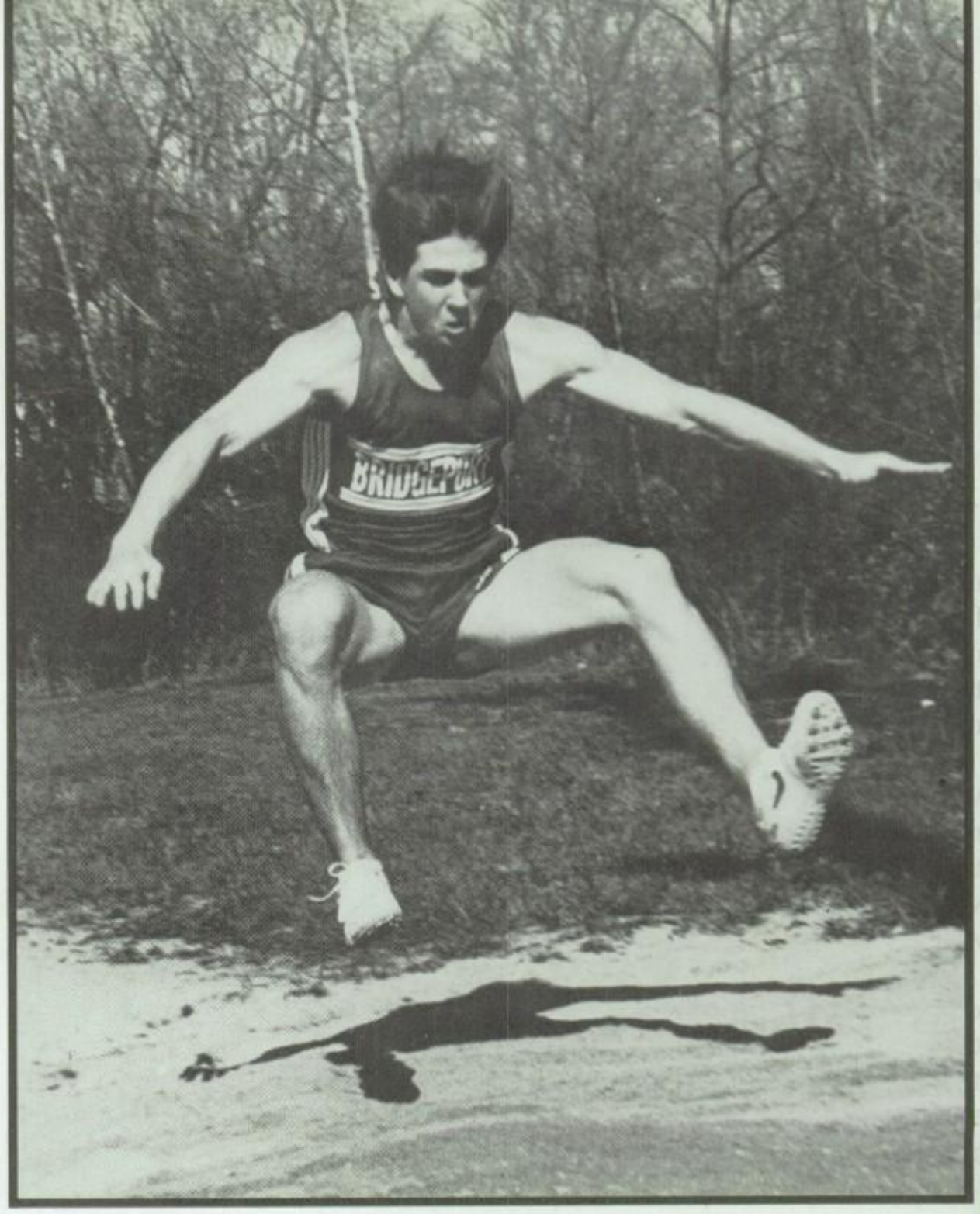
Also named as an honorable mention All State player was senior Scott Lewis. He also made the All County and Big Ten first team squad. "I'm just glad that I can leave my baseball career on a high note," he said.

Sophomores Greg Smith and Rick Paugh gained second team berths on the All County squads, while Smith was named to the second team Big Ten squad.

Coach Robert Shields named the Big Ten Coach of the Year said, "Without a good bunch of guys, coaching is not possible."

Trying to stay suspended in mid-air, sophomore Chris Marteney comes in for a landing in the long jump pit. The boys placed second behind Liberty at the triangular meet.

Arching his back, Mike Teter looks down to make sure he clears the high jump bar. Teter placed second in his competition, while the squad finished second behind WI.



BOYS' TRACK — FRONT: Coach Anthony Fratto, Mike Chamblin, Mike Miller, Matt Knepper, Jim Smell, Lonnie Sprouse, manager Jenny Jarvis. SECOND: Chris Marteney, Mike Teter, Eddie Springer, Chip Harbert, Jimmy Hyatt, Jamey Paugh. BACK: Joe Mendenez, Chris Wickland, Ray Beech, Brian Cole.

Coming up from the starting position, senior Lonnie Sprouse kicks off the first leg of the 4x200 meter relay.

At the triangular meet with WI and Notre Dame at Hite Field, Jim Smell flies over the 110 intermediate hurdles to place second in the event. WI outdistanced the Indians 69-44.

Track rebuilds and gets a surprise when a new coach brings

A WINNING ATTITUDE

A new coach teamed with inexperience usually doesn't make for success. The boys' track team combined these elements to have their most successful season to date.

"I gave the kids more freedom with their training so I could familiarize myself with this sport. I let the seniors make out the workouts," said first-year coach Anthony Fratto.

The team competed in a number of small triangular meets early in the season to build confidence in the younger thinclads, to find the team's strengths, and to help correct its weaknesses.

The squad's first real test came at the Doddridge County Host Harrison County Track Meet. The team's strengths began to shine. The shuttle hurdle relay team, Chris Marteney, Mike Teter, Eddie Springer, and Jim Smell, broke the regional record at 1:02.5, and Mike Chamblin won the 800 meters in 2:09.9.

At the Big Ten meet in Glenville, the strengths again were the hurdles and middle distance running. Senior Smell grabbed two firsts in the 110 high hurdles and the 300 intermediate hurdles, and another senior, Chamblin, won the 800 in 2:09.2. The team also finished a school best of third.

After a short break, the team travelled to Hite Field for the annual Harrison County Track Meet. The long season started to show on the squad as injuries and lackluster performances prevented them from capturing any first places. "With the Big Ten meet only two days before the Harrison County meet, it was tough for everyone to have strong performances," said senior Mike Miller.

The team bounced back as five members, the shuttle hurdle team and long jumper Lonnie Sprouse, qualified for state competition at the regionals. The shuttle team ran into problems, but they still finished a respectable sixth, thus securing the team a place in history.

An ankle injury keeps senior middle distance runner Mike Chamblin out of the 800 meter competition during the Harrison County Track Meet.

At the Big Ten meet in Glenville, junior Eddie Springer glides over the 110 high hurdles for first place in his heat. He placed third in the competition.

BOYS' TRACK

Second	Lincoln, Notre Dame
Second	Liberty, Philip Barbour
Second	Lincoln, Clay Battelle
Fourth	Grafton, Liberty, University, Lincoln
Fourth	Doddridge County
Second	WI, Notre Dame
Fifth	Big Ten
Third	Harrison County
Third	Liberty, Lincoln, WI

Sophomore Jamie Sabatino pumps her arms to have a strong first leg in the 4x800 meter relay. The girls placed second behind Liberty at the triangular meet.

Passing off the baton, Michele Marra finishes her 100 as Wendy Wilson takes off. The 4x100 meter relay team placed seventh in the state meet.

Sprinting in the last leg of the 4x100 meter relay, Jami Sanders runs for a record time. A versatile athlete, she placed second in the state in the high jump.

High jumper and youthful squad lead Lady Indians to a PHOTO FINISH SEASON

Following in their footsteps, the girls' squad matched the record-breaking season of 1987 and did better than ever.

The squad started the season with a number of confidence building triangular meets. "These small meets really helped build up eyeryone for the big meets," said junior Kim Lemasters.

Continuing their winning ways in the Doddridge Invitational, the girls came home with the third place trophy and were led by first place performances by Jami Sanders in the high jump and the 4x200 meter relay team of Wendy Wilson, Kim Lemasters, Mary Cain, and Jami Sanders.

A week later at the Big Ten meet, the girls finished a strong fourth. Sanders had the only first with the high jump, but the team had successes in other events. "Track meets are won and lost by the number of second, third, and fourth places a team gets, not just the first place winners," stated Coach Bob Cline.

Next, in the Harrison County Track Meet at Hite Field, the girls had their best performance ever with a second place overall finish. Sanders again led with a blue ribbon in the high jump and also the 4x200 meter relay.

The team's real test came at the regionals. The seven members passing the state meet test were Jami Sanders, high jump; Wendy Wilson, Mary Cain, Michele Marra, and Sanders, 4x100 relay; and Lemasters, Wilson, Marra, and Cain, 4x400 relay.

Sanders, the only Indian to place in Charleston, earned a second place in the high jump event. Coach Cline, though, was pleased with all the girls' performances. "We sent more girls to state than ever before, and most of the team will return next year, so we should continue our winning ways," he said.

GIRLS' TRACK

Second	Lincoln, Notre Dame
Second	Liberty, Philip Barbour
Second	Lincoln, Clay Battelle
Third	Grafton, Liberty, University, Lincoln
Third	Doddridge County
First	WI, Notre Dame
Fifth	Big Ten
Second	Harrison County
Second	Liberty, Lincoln, WI

GIRLS' TRACK — FRONT: Coach Bob Cline, Donna Haught, Jennifer Spatafore, Shannon Kniceley, Jami Sanders, Ann Burkhammer, Jodi Romeo, Mary Cain. BACK: Wendy Wilson, Kim Lemasters, Jenny Snow, Michele Marra, Jamie Sabatino, Jennifer Liebig.

Taking a deep breath, 4x800 meter relay runner Jenny Snow strides around the track at Hite Field during the Harrison County Track Meet.

Without looking back, the team ends a phenomenal year rolling

FULL STEAM AHEAD

On an early, frost-covered spring morning the first of the battalion emerged. Soon, others appeared, all with the same teeth-grinding look of determination as they greeted their leader. The tale of the boys' near-tennis-domination had begun.

The Indians leveled their first three opponents, Notre Dame, Parkersburg Catholic, and Lincoln. A close 5-4, loss to WI obstructed the Indians war path of victory. "The defeat mentally strengthened the team. We realized we were beatable, but we would be back," said Roberto Cunanan.

Rebounding, the squad destroyed University and Lewis County before losing on the road to Parkersburg, 7-2.

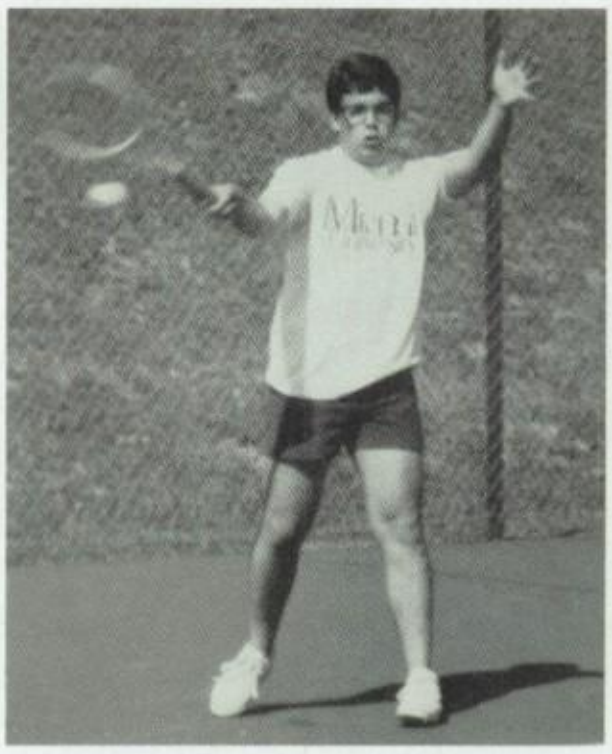
Beginning another string of victories with wins over Lincoln and Notre Dame, the team travelled to WI where they fell short once again.

Entering post season play, the boys' ended regular Big Ten play tied with WI for first place. To break the tie, a team match was played, and the Indians won five-of-nine matches for the conference championship. "Our win in the playoffs showed that we could handle pressure," said Mark Bucy.

Moving into sectional play, the entire squad qualified for regional play. Five of the six, Scott Hunter, Chris Kinney, Joey Burner, Shawn Wilson and Mark Bucy, emerged as regional champs. "This was definitely the climax of the season, and we couldn't have accomplished it without each other or Coach Gainer," said Joey Burner.

In state competition, Joey Burner and Shawn Wilson were defeated in first round action, while Scott Hunter, Chris Kinney, and Mark Bucy tallied up quarterfinals wins before being ousted.

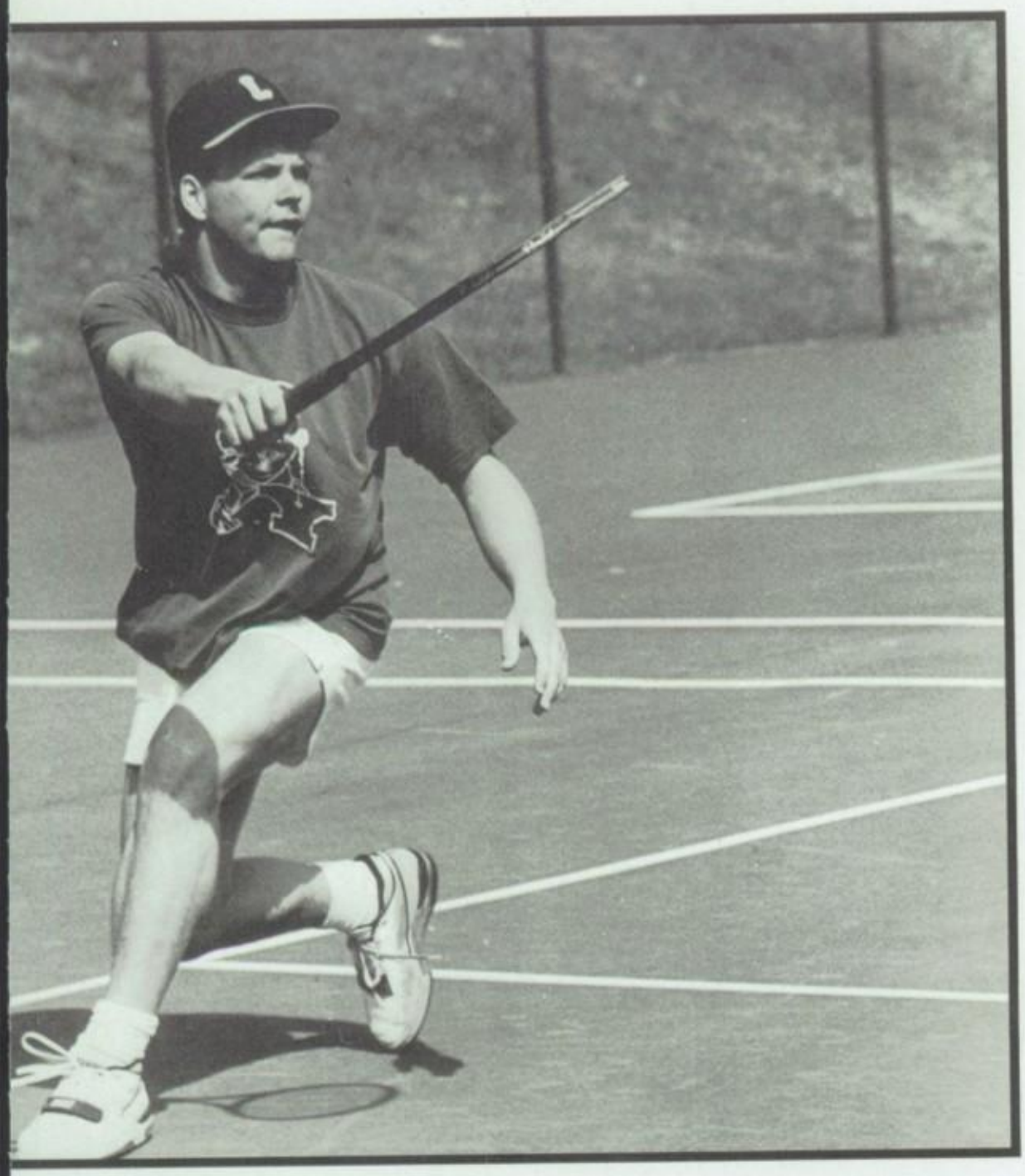
BOYS' TENNIS — FRONT: Shawn Wilson, Scott Hunter, Roberto Cunanan, Joey Burner, Chris Kinney, Mark Bucy. BACK: Coach Hugh Gainer, Mat Momen, David Wilbourn, Brandon Sturm, Marcus Spatafore, Mike Tomes, Ryan Friebel, Daryle Darden, Brett Farrell.



Skillfully rolling over a topspin forehand, second seed Scott Hunter frustrates his Lincoln opponent with his baseline savvy.

Smashing his ominous serve to his Lincoln opponent, senior Brett Farrell, along with doubles partner Ryan Friebel, coasts to a 6-1 victory.

Sixth seed Mark Bucy, who finished the season with an 8-5 record, pounds a forehand to his University opponent to win the match 6-1.



Thinking shots ahead of his Lincoln opponent, fourth seed Joey Burner serves and volleys his way to a 6-0 Lake Court victory.

Nick Bolletier pupil Roberto Cunanan eyes his opponent's floating shot as he defeats University's number one seed, 6-0.

BOYS' TENNIS
10-3

W	Notre Dame	9-0
W	Parkersburg Catholic	8-1
W	Lincoln	9-0
L	WI	5-4
W	University	9-0
W	Lewis County	7-2
L	Parkersburg	7-2
W	Lincoln	9-0
W	Notre Dame	9-0
L	WI	5-4
W	Buckhannon	6-3
W	Liberty	9-0
W	WI	5-2

First-Big Ten
First-Sectionals
First-Regionals
Eighth-State

Spinning the ball to his opponent's weak side, fifth seed Shawn Wilson sets up his Parkersburg Catholic foe for the fall. Shawn won the match 8-6 and finished the season 13-1.

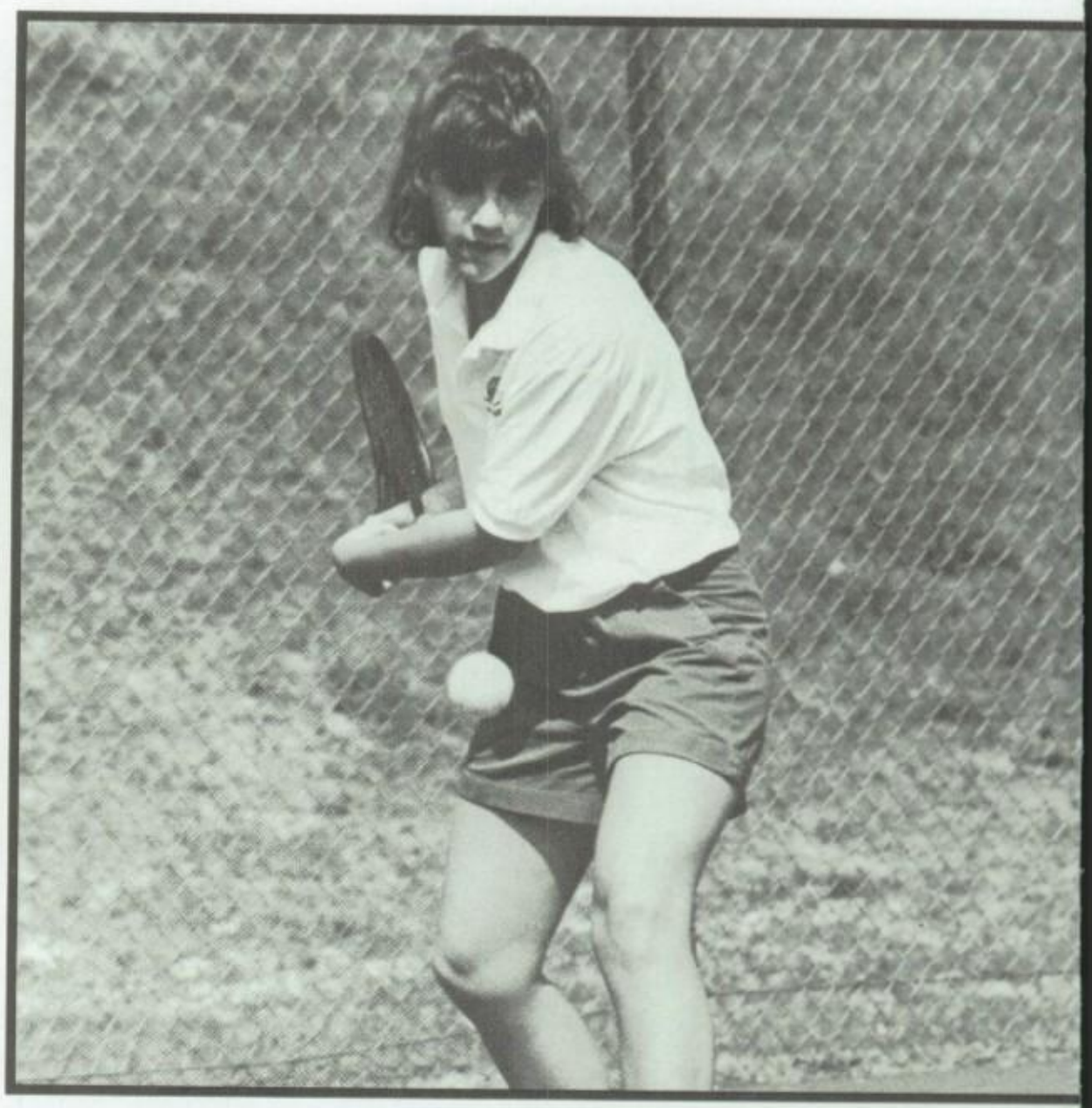
Senior Mary Sue Bracken lines up an opposing fourth seed from Lincoln for a passing shot with her topspin backhand. She won the match 6-0.

State qualifier Shelby Largay rallies against her Liberty opponent to win the match 8-0. She finished the season with an 11-2 record at the sixth seed.

GIRLS' TENNIS
8-2

L	Parkersburg Catholic	6-3
W	Lincoln	7-2
W	WI	7-2
W	University	6-3
W	Lewis County	5-4
L	Parkersburg	8-1
W	Lincoln	8-1
W	WI	9-0
W	Buckhannon	5-4
W	Liberty	7-2

First-Big Ten
First-Sectionals
Second-Regionals



Summoning up a topspin return from her arsenal of strokes, Julie Spatafore, fifth seed, completes an 8-1 victory over her WI opponent.

Punishing her University opponent with her marksmanship, top seed Nicole Fiber serves her way to a 6-0 victory. She finished the season with an 11-2 record.

Using her consistent forehand, second seed Regina Berry wears down her Lewis County opponent. She finished the season with an 11-2 record.

GIRLS' TENNIS — Joy Weatherwax, Grace Barcinas, Shelby Largay, Regina Berry, Gina Barcinas, Cami Thomas, Amy Bowen, Michelle Palmer, Lee Anne Williams, Nicole Fiber, Mary Sue Bracken, Jennifer Spatafore, Coach Hugh Gainer.

Slamming their way to the states, the girls climb to

THE TOP OF THE HEAP

A pale white apparition floats across the court and powerfully hits the ball to give your shot, the one you barely reached, a crush, and the ball streams by before you can re-establish your position. This scenario is what opponents of the girls' tennis team faced as they out did themselves with an 8-2 record and five state qualifiers.

Senior tennis veterans, Mary Sue Bracken (4), Shelby Largay (6), Grace Barcinas, Jenny Jeran, Michelle Palmer, and Joy Weatherwax, were joined by juniors, Julie Spatafore (5), Lee Anne Williams, Cami Thomas, and Susan Snider. The major change on the squad came with the three sophomores, Nicole Fiber, Regina Berry, and Gina Barcinas, who captured the first three seeds respectively. "It has been hard work being the third seed, but it was worth it," commented Gina Barcinas.

The season started with a loss to Parkersburg Catholic. This minor snafu did not deter the girls as they moved on to a streak of impressive wins over Lincoln, WI, University, and Lewis County. Their winning ways came to an abrupt halt, though, when they lost 8-1 to a record-setting Parkersburg squad. Recovering, though, the girls mopped the floor with Lincoln, WI, Buckhannon, and Liberty.

Moving on to tournament competition, the girls ended up with four champions and a runner up in Big Ten action. First seed Nicole Fiber took her championship without losing a single game, while the rest of the squad had no difficulty in taking first place team honors.

Next in the line of fire for the girls was the sectional tournament. Again, they had no difficulty, as they each took first in their respective seeds. From this victory, the girls advanced on to regional competition. Here, the girls battled fiercely to hold on to their streak. When the smoke had cleared, one champion, Nicole Fiber, still reined, along with four of her colleagues who held runner-up status. These five qualified for the state tournament where the best were pitted against the best for a nonstop war. This is where the girls' streak ended.

Regarding the 8-2 record, Coach Hugh Gainer said, "The girls had an outstanding season, and I was proud of them. The real icing on the cake, though, was having five girls qualify for states."

Three senior athletes and one retiring coach receive honors at

TRADITIONAL DINNER

With the end of another sports season, the banquet held to honor the athletes provided one last moment to celebrate the hard work and success of the past year.

Athletic director Mr. Jim Romeo gave the welcome before inviting those assembled to help themselves at the food tables. "Everything was really good, especially the cherry cheesecake," said senior Michelle Palmer.

After dinner, Mr. Romeo presented retiring coach and teacher, Mr. Bill Stoneking, with a plaque. "Whether you're in a game or in a classroom, you have to think!" said Mr. Stoneking during his farewell speech.

After athletes received their individual awards, Jami Sanders was named the female athlete of the year, while Scott Lewis and Mario Bombardiere were named co-recipients of the male athlete of the year award. "I felt very proud to share the award with one of my best friends. It was one of the happiest moments of my life," said Bombardiere.

Because of problems with the VCR, the traditional highlight film compiled by Mr. Mike Corder, was too dark to be seen. "It was sad to see the film be so blurry after all the hard work that Mr. Corder put into it," said John Slavich, "I watched the tape later that night on my own VCR and it was great!"

Soon-to-retire coach and teacher, Mr. Bill Stoneking receives a plaque for his 10 years of dedication to BHS from Mr. Jim Romeo, athletic director.

Admiring the athletes' hard work, sophomores Jodi Romeo and Regina Berry look at the many trophies that will be presented after dinner.

"Have a Coke and a smile," says Marcia Thomas to Shahin Rahimian as she fills his empty cup. New Pep Club members helped serve at the banquet.

Athletes of the Year, Scott Lewis and Mario Bombardiere, receive trophies from Coach Wayne Jamison and Coach Bill Kerns, for their excellence in sports over the past three years.

Digging into the homemade desserts, Coach Wayne Jamison and Mrs. Pat Curry select from a wide variety of confections.

At the head of the line, John Slavich, Joey Burner, and Scott Hunter fill their plates with a tempting variety of homemade food.

A table of hungry athletes and Pep Club members devour their food at the annual Sports Banquet held May 15 in the gymnasiusm.

Ya Gotta Join In!

"Working with the National Honor Society at the Special Olympics really gives me a chance to help others."

"The Pep Club has fun supporting the athletes and promoting school spirit."

"I always thought telescopes were just for looking at the stars until the Chemistry Club went to the Greenbank observatory."

"Those SADD announcements really make you think about the dangers of drinking and driving."

"I think the Key Club did a nice job decorating for the Holly Ball."

Helping, serving, playing, and sharing responsibilities — before you reap the benefits, "Ya Gotta Join In!"

Tracy McDonald and Troy Freels sing "Sugar Mountain."

Key Clubber Paige Noce awards a medal to Special Olympian Betsy Shingleton.

Groups

ART CLUB — FRONT: Becky Swiger, Lee Anne Williams, president; Allison Kovalan, vice president; Angela Caroli, secretary; Jenny Baker, treasurer; Hangk Neeley, public relations; Dee Bowman, Alicia Hundley, Donna Haught. SECOND: Scott Murray, Scott Davis, Shawn Newbrough, Joel Morgan, Jeff Martin, Mike Chamblin, Joey Coughlin, Craig Monroe. BACK: Mrs. Susan Carr, adviser; Ben Summers, Crissy Pitts, Lori Orosz, Jennifer Amos, Mat Momen, Marci Carroll, Shannon Kniceley, Doug Maxwell.

CHEMISTRY CLUB — FRONT: Wendy Wilson, Jennifer Kuhn, Mary Sue Bracken, Craig Grubb, vice president; Christian Zebley, secretary/treasurer; Erika Dotson, Brooke Vecchio, Dr. Thomas Bond, adviser; Nicole Wilcox, Coulter Bracken. SECOND: Darlene Wasrud, Adam Rohrig, Joey Dinaldo, Meredith Connor, Bethany Koehler, Janelle Davy, Karin Mundell, Kelly Bollinger, Kristen Grubb, Monti Craig, Brent Berardi, Chris Huey, Barbara Harron. THIRD: Wayne Saville, Kim Brown, Julie Rettinger, Mark Bucy, Lisa McAvey, Amy Bowen, Grace Barcinas, Jennifer Jeran, Michelle Palmer, Doug Maxwell, Matt Knepper, Mike Chamblin, Brian Aman. FOURTH: Susan Snider, Robert Barrett, Randy Williams, Julie Spatafore, John Slavich, Kim Lemasters, Rhonda Griffin, Joey Burner, Chris Wallace, Butch Cather, Joey Coughlin, Frank Jenio, Shahin Rahimian. BACK: Stacey Ryan, Brad Skinner, Jeff Welp, Scott Hunter, Marcus Spatafore, Cami Thomas, Staci Unger, Mike Hinkle, Julie Baker, Brad Twigg, Aaron Lawson, Tracy McDonald, David Wilbourn.

DECA — FRONT: Jami Sanders, Lisa Sutherland, Nicole Wilcox, Tracy Gauer, Nichole Taylor, Crissy Pitts, Lori Orosz, Lori Carder. SECOND: Amy Hughes, Heidi Elsey, Jim Goff, Craig Monroe, Kim Swetman, Ralph Miller, Mark Folio. THIRD: Becky Sandy, David Smith, Lisa Laulis, Andrea Calvanese, Mike Ielapi, David Spears, Robbie Cox. BACK: Renee Williams, Roger Oldaker, Corey Hickman, Bob Terneus, Linda Robinson.

DRAMA CLUB — FRONT: Shannon Kniceley, Doug Maxwell, president; Darlene Wasrud, vice president; Jenny Baker, secretary; Nicole Fiber, treasurer; Stephanie Ayoob, Mike Atkinson. BACK: Alice Sanders, Heather McBee, Mat Momen, Lisa Elkins, Lisa Turner, Paige Noce, Daryle Darden, Scott Curry.

Even with a broken arm, Art Club preside Lee Anne Williams works on the set of t Johnson Grade School production of "T Velveteen Rabbit."

Mapping out their next location, Dr. Thom as Bond directs Chemistry Club member on their trip to the National Radio Astron omy Observatory in Greenbank.

With helping hands David Bowers an Shahin Rahimian roll out cookie dough i their fourth period foods class.

Academic clubs allow students to

SPICE UP LIVES

Wake up, go to school, and go ome. Students can easily get tired f this boring schedule. However, ome students have learned how o "spice up" their education and ave fun at the same time by par- cipating in academic clubs.

Traveling to attractions in West irginia and Pennsylvania allowed he Chemistry Club, Ski Club, and ECA to have fun and to learn new hings.

To start off the Ski Club's ac- ivities, members listened to a peaker and watched a movie on kiing. Later, the club went to Ca- aan Valley and Seven Springs to test their skills. "The ski trips were very uplifting experiences," said junior Doug Maxwell.

The Chemistry Club travelled to the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Greenbank where they observed radio telescopes which take pictures of stars and planets using audio transmissions. "Because the observatory is celebrating its 25th anniversary, the facility is putting on special programs. I felt that this would be a trip not to miss," said Dr. Thomas Bond, adviser.

The Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) journeyed to Huntington in March for the state leadershlip conference. Senior Corey Hickman won at this level and was eligible for the national convention in Salt Lake City. "I am very proud to have won such an honor," said Hickman.

Although the Art and International clubs stayed in Bridgeport, they succeeded in completing several projects.

Making props for the plays, "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "The Velveteen Rabbit" were projects undertaken by the Art Club, under the direction of Mrs. Susan Carr.

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Careful to give her customer the correct change, DECA member Heidi Elsey runs the cash register at Bridgeport's Super Dollar.

International Club members Mary Sue Bracken and Stephanie Cleavenger present Dr. Thomas Bond with a "Treatie for Your Sweetie."

Catching the wave, members of the Chemistry Club observe frequency drawings at the Greenbank National Radio Astronomy Observatory on September 23.

SPICE UP LIVES

continued

The club also painted the advertising signs on the little league field.

The International Club, with Mrs. Barbara Wood and Mrs. Diane Wickland as advisers, sponsored the foreign exchange students in the Homecoming parade and honored new members with a reception. The club also held its annual "Treatie for Your Sweetie" Valentine cupcake sale with profits going to Interplast, Incorporated, a non-profit organization dedicated to saving third world children.

These clubs allowed students to pursue their interests, to have fun, and to learn, at the same time.

Talking about his homeland, International Club member Guillaume Rivet describes France to Johnson Grade School sixth graders.

Careful not to get any paint on themselves, Art Club members Bill Miller and Aaron Flinn put the finishing touches on a tree for the annual Holly Ball.

With the aid of an iron, Ski Club member Steve Slavich demonstrates the proper way to wax skis during his sixth period English 10 class.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA — FRONT: Janice Punday, Heather McBee, Lori Corder, president; Joey Dinaldo, vice president; Julie Spatafore, secretary; Shawn Wilson, treasurer; Necole Nelson, Walter Ash. SECOND: Cami Thomas, Wendy Wilson, Julie Dolan, Nichole Taylor, Jeff Romeo, Cheri Smith, Trina McClain, Steve Weiss. THIRD: Brian Aman, Barbara Harron, Kim Lemasters, Brad Skinner, Amy Bowen, Jeff Spencer, Jo Ann Brown, Amy Byard, Melodie Jermont. BACK: Randy Williams, Scott Hunter, Mike Miller, Diane Baker, Michele Marra, Shannon Snyder, Robert Barrett, David Wilbourn.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA — FRONT: Carrie Seckman, Beth Hall, Lisa Tinney, Patricia Dinaldo, Kathy Martin, Marnie Oldack, Jeff Romeo, Gary Lhotsky, David Bowers, Shahin Rahimian. SECOND: Stephanie George, Kim Anderson, Tammy Lantz, Deanna Gillespie, Kim Fawcett, Lisa Elkins, Matt Knepper, Jennifer White, Stephanie Ayoob, Julie Stutler, Alvin Smith, Jonathan Compton, Alicia Hundley. THIRD: Kristin Watson, Debbie Lasure, Elaine Jones, Julie Dolan, Michele Marra, Dawn Berardi, Rhonda Elsey, Cindy Smith, Rose Ann Hostetter, Tina Gooden. FOURTH: Tommy Poe, Coulter Bracken, Ann Burkhammer, Adam Rohrig, Jennifer Cox, Kim Miller, Garry Stevens, Donny Coe. BACK: Shawn Newbrough, Shane McEldowney, Bobby Golden, Greg Smith, Eddie Springer, Allison Kovalan, Rochelle White, Andrea Calvanese.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB — FRONT: Stephanie Ayoob, Julie Stutler, Necole Nelson, Mary Sue Bracken, president; Scott Hunter, vice president; Dee Bowman, secretary; Jennifer Kuhn, ways and means; Gina Barcinas, Ashley Ross, Rebekah Vincent, Angela Hampton, Jamie Sabatino, Mike Chamblin. SECOND: Mary McClure, Jennifer White, Lisa McAvey, Julie Rettinger, Mike Pratt, Janelle Davy, Michelle Palmer, Kelly Mace, Nicole Wilcox, Shelby Largay, Regina Berry, Lisa Taylor, Christian Zebley. THIRD: Laurie Heinecke, Stacey Knox, Olivia Cruz, Andrea Bowen, Cheryl Steffich, Doug Maxwell, Michelle Stamper, Jennifer Cox, Angela Caroli, Regina Rader, Mat Momen. FOURTH: Esther Woods, Marci Carroll, Jennifer Liebig, Marcus Spatafore, Cami Thomas, Stacey Ryan, Joey Burner, David Price, Mike Atkinson, Gabe Fiest, Scott Curry. BACK: Paige Noce, Lisa Turner, Jenny Baker, Lisa Elkins, Matt Knepper, John Slavich, Joey Coughlin, Mike Ferber, Jeff Lim, Daryle Darden.

SKI CLUB — FRONT: Tracy McDonald, Frank Jenio, Chris Wallace, Kenny Stanley, Scott Hunter, Mike Hinkle, Mike Teter, Chris Wickland, Joey Burner, Mike Tomes, Bethany Koehler, Wendy Wilson, Brad Pote, Dawn Berardi. SECOND: Shannon Mazzie, Julie Stutler, Jennifer White, Lori Corder, Dana Arbogast, Cheryl Steffich, Gina Barcinas, Andrea Bowen, Ashley Ross, Laurie Heinecke, Olivia Cruz, Chris Anderson, Kim Brown, Julie Rettinger, Brent Berardi. THIRD Chris Marteney, Kevin Harper, Mark Bucy, Lisa McAvey, Janice Punday, Doug Maxwell, Richie Cleavenger, Roberto Cunanan, Steve Slavich, Mike Atkinson, Gabe Fiest, Ricky Henderson, Brian Watkins. FOURTH: David Wilbourn, Adam Rohrig, Lee Anne Williams, Julie Spatafore, Kim Lemasters, Michele Marra, Susan Snider, Troy Freels, Brett Farrell, Angela Caroli, Craig Monroe, Brandon Sturm, Hangk Neeley. FIFTH: Gary Haught, Jeff Welp, John Slavich, Donna Baldini, Staci Unger, Jeff Romeo, Marcus Spatafore, Jamie Atkinson, Michelle Palmer, Jennifer Jeran, Bryn Calfee, Wayne Saville, Jeff Martin. SIXTH: David Price, Patricia Dinaldo, Lisa Sutherland, Beth Hall, Cami Thomas, Jenny Baker, Paige Noce, Lisa Turner, Lisa Elkins, Jodi Romeo, Jamie Paugh, Jennifer Spatafore, Jeff Spencer, Todd Hineman, Shahin Rahimian. BACK: Rhonda Griffin, Matt Ross, Brad Twigg, Eddie Springer, Matt Monroe, Mike Paugh, Ellie Martin, David Owens, Jennifer Cox, Julie Queen, Chris Oliverio, Brian Aman, Coulter Bracken, Julie Baker, Jennifer Amos, Suzanne Cook.

AUDIO VISUAL/LIBRARY CLUB — FRONT: Jeff Spencer, Doug Maxwell, president; Mike Miller, vice president; Dawn Berardi, secretary; Kendy Chambers. BACK: Scott Hunter, Lyndall Williams, Michelle Palmer, Melissa McKnight, Necole Nelson.

KEY CLUB — FRONT: Donna Baldini, Darlene Wasrud, Shawn Wilson, John Slavich, president; Kathy Bryant, vice president; Jeff Welp, Shahin Rahimian, Marcus Spatafore, Andrea Bowen, Stacey Knox, Nicole Wilcox. SECOND: Angie Conrad, Erika Dotson, Stephanie Cleavenger, Staci Unger, Regina Berry, Esther Woods, Stephanie Ayoob, Jennifer White, Nicole Fiber, Amy Foster. THIRD: Mike Ferber, Scott Curry, Mike Atkinson, Steve Slavich, Coulter Bracken, Lisa Turner, Paige Noce, Jenny Baker, Dayna Tritsch, Cheryl Steffich. FOURTH: John Lanham, Ann Burkhammer, Adam Rohrig, Cami Thomas, Scott Hunter, David Wilbourn, Chad Pigott, Tracy McDonald, Frank Jenio, Ryan Friebel. BACK: Brian Aman, Chris Wallace, Joey Burner, Mike Tomes, Todd Montgomery, John Crane, Ashley Ross, Laurie Heinecke, Chad Hefner.

PEP CLUB — FRONT: Shannon Kniceley, Necole Nelson, Julie Baker, Patricia Dinaldo, president; Shannon Mazzie, vice president; Mary Sue Bracken, secretary; Christy Nicholson, treasurer; Kelly Mace, Shelby Largay, Rhonda Griffin. SECOND: Melissa McKnight, Kathy Bryant, Mary Barnes, Regina Berry, Esther Woods, Stephanie Ayoob, Julie Stutler, Mary McClure, Jennifer Jeran, Michelle Palmer. THIRD: Kathy Camp, Beth Hall, Melodie Jermont, Donna Haught, Regina Rader, Jenny Baker, Angela Caroli, Monti Craig, Kristen Grubb, Gretchen Benson, Rose Ann Hostetter. BACK: Kim Miller, Jennifer Cox, Marnie Oldack, Cami Thomas, Karin Mundell, Kelly Bollinger, Lisa Tinney, Kathy Martin, Angie Randolph, Alicia Hundley, Donna Baldini.

Pouring his customer that extra cup of coffee, Key Clubber Marcus Spatafore waits tables during the annual Buckwheat Feed sponsored by the Bridgeport Kiwanis.

Displaying his talent for catching grapes in his mouth, senior Frank Mascaro entertains the audience during the annual Gong Show sponsored by Student Council.

Work in spirit and service causes clubs TO SPARKLE

Whether it was with nature, the handicapped, or the underprivileged, service clubs always seemed to find the time to share.

Sponsoring such activities as the football team raffle, candy sales, and t-shirt and sweatshirt sales, the Student Council raised money to help the less fortunate.

Funds raised went to the annual Shop for Tots Christmas program and to the production of Easter baskets for needy community families. "I really enjoyed taking the kids to Hills for Shop for Tots. I think it's great that we can add a little cheer to their Christmases," said junior Stacey Ryan.

The main goal of the Key Club was to aid handicapped children. The members began their activities with a summer water safety program for the handicapped at Benedum Civic Center pool. In the fall and winter, Key Clubbers devoted their Saturday afternoons to bowl with the handicapped at Compton's Bowling Lanes. Additionally, members answered phones at the Cerebral Palsy and Muscular Dystrophy telethons, decorated for the Holly Ball, and cheered on Special Olympics participants.

"The Key Club brings lots of smiles to many faces, and it's all for such a good cause," said soph-

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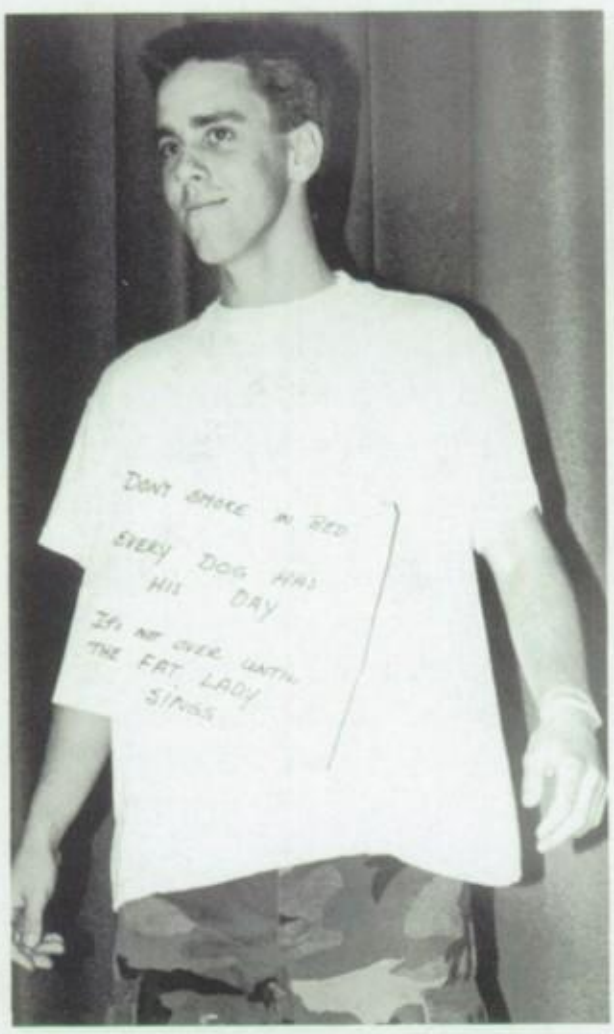


Even a bird needs a place to sleep. Wildlife Conservation Clubbers, David Witt, Mike Ferber, and Scott Curry, nail up a birdhouse along the nature trail.

Putting on the last piece of tape to her "Beat the Toppers" banner, Jennifer Cox fastens a Pep Club spirit sign to a wall in the activities area.

A Mr. Iaquinta clone? Not quite! It's just Brian Aman sporting his Mr. Iaquinta garb and philosophy during a Gong Show skit.

Making an archway for the Holly Ball, Key Clubbers Ann Burkhammer and Staci Unger steady it so that Mrs. Kim Blake can cover it.

Trying to get just the right fit, Student Council member Dee Bowman sizes up her child at the annual Shop for Tots at Hills.

TO SPARKLE

continued

omore Lisa Turner.

Cheering the Indians to state and regional competition in football, basketball, and baseball, the Pep Club kept up school spirit by decorating players' houses and selling pom-poms. The members were also in charge of running the concession stand at home basketball games and organizing Homecoming week festivities.

"The Pep Club is a great way to show our Indian athletes that we appreciate all their hard work," said junior Julie Baker.

The Wildlife Conservation Club helped provide food and shelter for all wildlife on school grounds. The members built bird houses, planted flowers, labeled trees, and cleaned up trail litter.

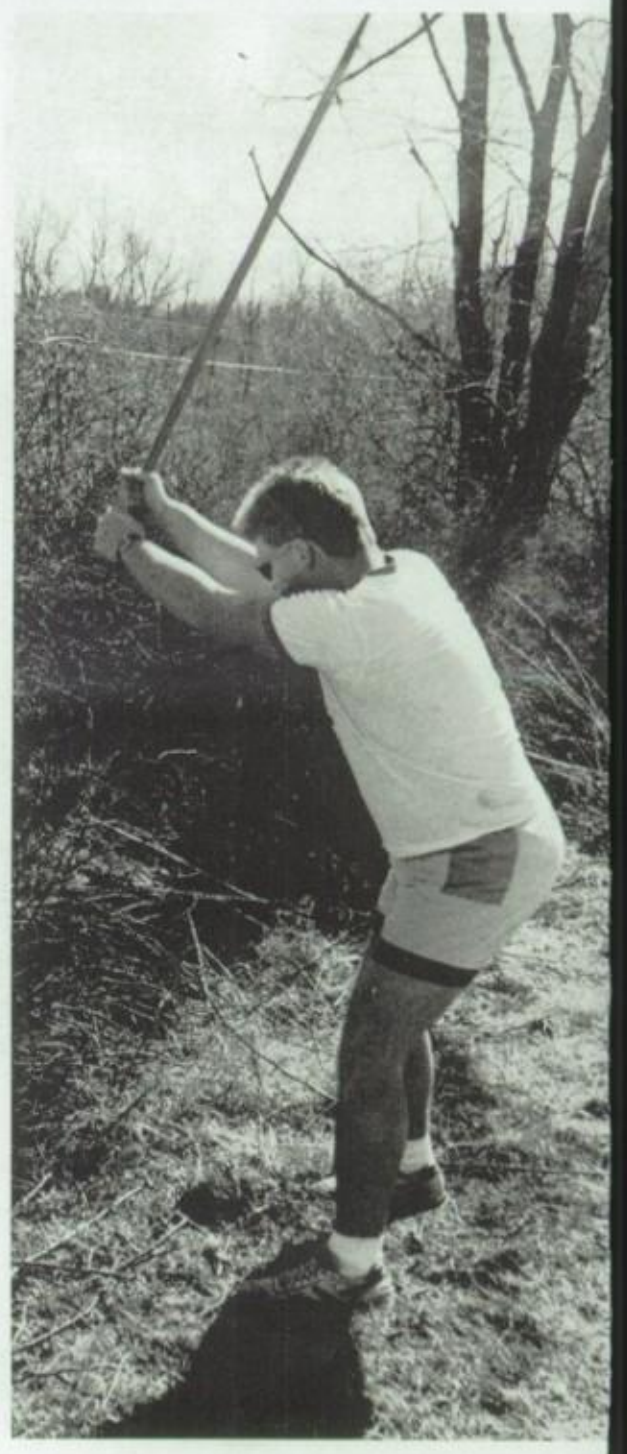
"Without the Wildlife Conservation Club, many of Bridgeport's birds would have been left starving and homeless," said junior Brianna Dennison.

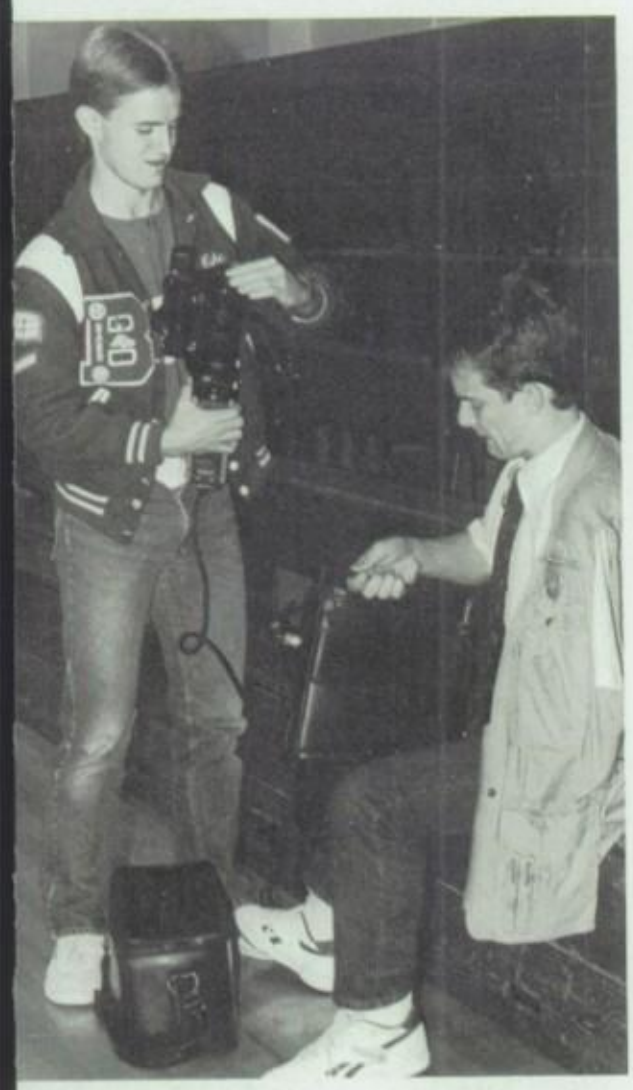
Providing services for the library and other organizations, the Library/Audio Visual Club raised money from candy sales to purchase new materials.

"Our newest program is an internship with WDTV. It gives students a chance to tour the studio and learn at the same time," said Mrs. Sue Hankins, adviser.

SADD allowed concerned students to help their friends in the fight against drunk driving. Posters were displayed throughout the school and announcements were made each Friday about the dangers of drinking and driving.

So whatever the cause, service clubs were always ready to lend a hand.





Checking out their equipment, Library/Audio Visual Club members Mike Miller and Doug Maxwell prepare to film a football thuse in the gym.

With a hearty heave hoe, Wildlife Conservation Club member Brian Watkins clears away brush and litter from the nature trail.

SADD — FRONT: Shannon Mazzie, Mary Sue Bracken, Erika Dotson, Stephanie Cleavenger, Christian Zebley, Craig Grubb, vice president; Mike Chamblin, public relations; Scott Hunter, public relations; Shelby Largay, Nicole Wilcox. SECOND: Joey Burner, Dana Arbogast, Troy Freels, Frank Jenio, Greg Salfia, Julie Baker, Dawn Berardi, Michelle Palmer, Dee Bowman, Mary Barnes. THIRD: Shahin Rahimian, Jeff Welp, Julie Spatafore, Kim Lemasters, John Slavich, Marcus Spatafore, Mike Ferber, David Wilbourn, Tracy McDonald. FOURTH: Monti Craig, Staci Unger, Adam Rohrig, Cami Thomas, Stacey Ryan, Stephanie Ayoob, Paige Noce, Jenny Baker, Daryle Darden, Brent Berardi. BACK: Wendy Wilson, Mike Miller, Joey Coughlin, Jennifer Kuhn, Matt Knepper, Steve Weiss, Butch Cather, Lori Corder, Mike Hinkle, Aaron Lawson.

STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT: Stacey Ryan, Beth Hall, Greg Salfia, president; Frank Jenio, vice president; Mario Bombardiere, secretary; Angie Randolph, treasurer; Cheryl Steffich, Mary McClure. SECOND: Josh Peasak, Lisa Sutherland, Joey Burner, Chris Wallace, Dee Bowman, Michelle Palmer, Shannon Mazzie, Ashley Ross. THIRD: Kim Lemasters, Kim Brown, Mike Hinkle, Lisa McAvey, Scott Hunter, Marcus Spatafore, Mike Tomes, Chad Fowler, Greg Palmer. FOURTH: Jeff Welp, Adam Rohrig, Wendy Wilson, John Slavich, Ann Burkhammer, Christian Zebley, Mary Sue Bracken, Craig Grubb, John Crane, Duane Lasure. BACK: Shahin Rahimian, Frank Mascaro, Lori Corder, Chip Harbert, Joey Dinaldo, Mike Pratt, Todd Hineman, Robert Barrett.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION CLUB — FRONT: Brian Watkins, Matt Ross, Joey Burner, Chris Wallace, Monti Craig, Brianna Dennison, Alice Wagner, Paige Noce. SECOND: Ray Beech, Doug Maxwell, Mat Momen, Scott Hunter, John Lanham, Jenny Baker, Daryle Darden, Coulter Bracken. THIRD: Scott Curry, Mike Ferber, Shahin Rahimian, Adam Rohrig, Lee Anne Williams, Marcus Spatafore, Todd Hineman, Robert Barrett. BACK: Mike Paugh, Joel Morgan, John Slavich, Jeff Welp, Joey Dinaldo, Eric Hess.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT: Erika Dotson, Stephanie Cleavenger, Mike Chamblin, Christian Zebley, Michelle Palmer, Melissa McKnight, Rhonda Griffin, Kelly Mace, Shelby Largay. SECOND: Stacey Ryan, Cami Thomas, Julie Baker, Jenny Snow, Amy McNally, Karin Mundell, Jennifer Chelli, Dayna Tritsch, Gabe Fiest. THIRD: Julie Spatafore, Kim Lemasters, John Slavich, Marcus Spatafore, Janelle Davy, John Lanham, Greg Palmer, Chris Wickland. BACK: Angie Conrad, Paige Noce, Jenny Baker, Jennifer Liebig, David Wilbourn.

MATH LEAGUE — FRONT: Aaron Lawson, Jennifer Kuhn, Dee Bowman, Eileen Price, Stephanie Cleavenger, Melissa McKnight, Kathy Bryant, Mary Sue Bracken, Craig Grubb, Mike Chamblin, Michelle Palmer, Amy Bowen. SECOND: Wayne Saville, Christian Zebley, Mark Bucy, Mario Bombardiere, Joey Coughlin, Frank Jenio, Kelly Mace, Shelby Largay, Kim Westfall, Rhonda Griffin, Nicole Wilcox. THIRD: Brett Farrell, Matt Knepper, Josh Peasak, Mike Hinkle, Scott Hunter, Ryan Friebel, Tracy McDonald, Joey Burner, Daryle Darden, Chris Huey. BACK: Jim Smell, Lisa McAvey, Rebekah Vincent, Chris Kinney, Darlene Wasrud, Cami Thomas, Jeff Welp, Adam Rohrig, Brian Aman, Shawn Wilson, Brent Berardi.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT: Kim Westfall, Janelle Davy, Janice Punday, Darlene Wasrud, Kim Brown, Jenny Snow, Julie Spatafore, Lee Anne Williams, Kim Lemasters, Kristin Grubb, Rebekah Vincent, Meredith Connor, Lisa McAvey. SECOND: Jennifer Chelli, Ardith Cotten, Barbara Harron, Amy McNally, Karin Mundell, Scott Hunter, Shawn Wilson, Marcus Spatafore, David Wilbourn, Brett Farrell, Brian Aman, Mark Bucy, Shahin Rahimian. THIRD: Gwen Garrett, Joy Weatherwax, Michelle Palmer, treasurer; Shelby Largay, Eileen Price, Nicole Wilcox, Christian Zebley, Mary Sue Bracken, vice president; Stephanie Cleavenger, Erika Dotson, Kathy Bryant, Melissa McKnight, Shannon Mazzie, Renee Cornman, Carrie Seckman, Dee Bowman. BACK: Butch Cather, Chris Huey, Frank Jenio, Mike Chamblin, Joey Coughlin, Craig Grubb, president; Mike Hinkle, Brenda Dunham, Lori Corder, Lisa Tinney, Rhonda Griffin.

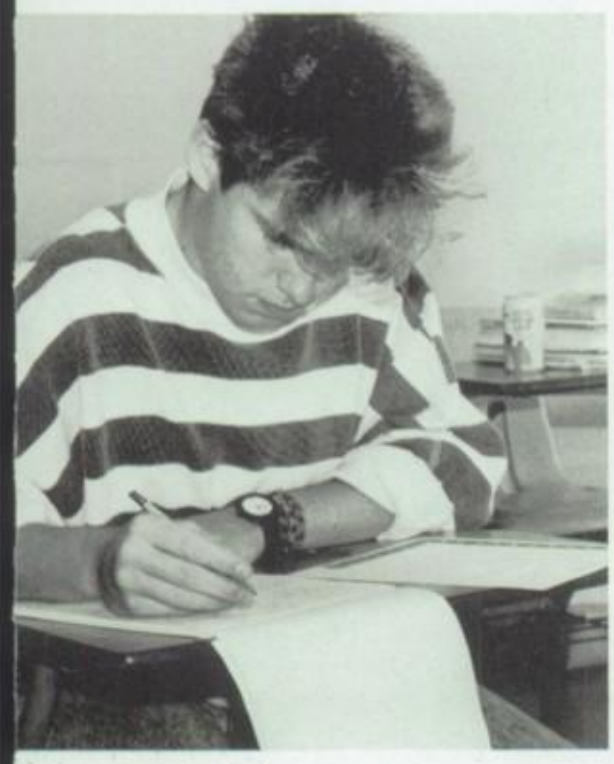
SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT: Daryle Darden, Andrea Bowen, Olivia Cruz, Janelle Davy, Dee Bowman, Mary Sue Bracken, Lisa McAvey, Mrs. Barbara Wood, adviser; Nicole Wilcox, Cheryl Steffich. SECOND: Mike Pratt, Carl Chandler, Amy Foster, Wayne Saville, Darlene Wasrud, Lisa Tinney, Shannon Mazzie, Scott Curry, Jennifer Kuhn, Kim Westfall. BACK: Carrie Seckman, Stephanie Ayoob, Mike Atkinson, Mary McClure, Ashley Ross, Esther Woods, Kathy Camp, Marci Carroll, Joey Coughlin, Mat Momen.

Lighting the eternal flame of knowledge, top foreign language students are inducted into the French and Spanish honor societies on June 2.

To test his problem solving ability, sophomore Daryle Darden works diligently on one of the six Math League tests given throughout the year.

Lending a helping hand, National Honor Society members Carrie Seckman, Renee Cornman, Lori Corder, and Shannon Mazzie assist with Special Olympics at Hite Field.

New National Honor Society member Janice Punday signs her name in the register with some assistance from old member Brenda Dunham.



Select tribe of Indians quest academically for

BIG HONORS

Each year from the lines of braves emerge select tribes chosen for their truest and most honorable traits.

These tribes, which consist of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, French Honor Society, and Math League, give the brightest a chance to shine.

The National Honor Society is a club for all around academic scholars. The club's restrictions do not stop at a 3.4 average for entry. The members must also show leadership, character, and service. The organization held both fall and spring inductions.

A man who knows two languages doubles his worth. This saying could be attributed to the Spanish and French honor societies because they stimulate interest in foreign languages. Members must maintain an A average in the language and a B average overall. Both societies held an induction ceremony for their new members on June 2.

"It feels good to gain recognition in the French Honor Society for all the hard work that I've done," said Jennifer Chelli.

Select students, in addition to several calculus students, represented the school in the WV Math League. After taking six exams developed by the WVU Math Department, the school's results were ranked with other schools statewide. "The league provides the students with the experience of taking tests devised by college professors," said Mrs. Lenore Hinkle, adviser.

As the year ends, some members graduate, and in their places are new scholars who will be the brightest of the braves.

Through practice and dedication, majorettes

WORK TOGETHER

A breeze through the year's activities would be expected by many from a veteran squad of majorettes, but a lot of hard work and dedication was needed no matter how experienced the members were.

The majorettes began their year by holding a clinic on April 27-29. The tryouts were held on May 5 where one new member was added and where Lori Corder was chosen head majorette. "Being head means having to earn the respect of the other girls, even if they dislike you in the process," she said.

To prepare for the Smith-Walbridge Camp in Marietta, Ohio, June 21-24, the girls began twice a week practices. This hard work paid off as they captured first place as the All-Around Squad.

In between practices for camp, the majoretes also managed to march in the Fireman's Fair parade and to work the dunking booth.

The squad took part in band camp the first two weeks of August where they perfected their football season routines. Additionally, they marched in the Buckwheat Festival and Forest Festival parades.

As football season ended, b ketball season began, and t majorettes provided halftime e tertainment at home games.

Despite these continuous act ities, the squad was also involv in various fundraising projects. T girls raised money for new u forms by selling candy and pizz and they helped the band sell fru

Although the schedule of a m jorette could be hectic, the squ did not complain. "It's been a of hard work, but I have had ma good times and will really miss i said senior Tracy Gauer.

During the Buckhannon thuse, the majorettes do their alternate clap routine to the beat of the fight song.

Feeling the need for a change, junior Kim Lemasters trades places with a cheerleader during the majorette-cheerleader switch thuse.

With her arm in the correct position, Ju Spatafore finishes the halftime show ro tine during the Liberty basketball matchu

During the West Fairmont halftime show, head majorette Lori Corder strikes a dynamic pose for the last note of "Dancing on the Ceiling."

Marching to the band's rendition of "Stingray," senior Grace Barcinas performs during the halftime show of the Fairmont West game.

An early morning August practice allows senior Renee Cornman to perfect her form and learn new routines at the same time.

MAJORETTES — FRONT: Grace Barcinas, Renee Cornman, Lori Corder, head; Stephanie Cleavenger, Tracy Gauer. BACK: Kim Lemasters, Julie Spatafore, Stacey Knox.

Glancing over her shoulder, Brianna Dennison grooves to the music of "I Know What I Like" at the Lincoln thuse.

COLOR GUARD — FRONT: Terri Corathers, Lisa Sutherland, head; Carrie Seckman. BACK: Ginger Nicewarner, Brianna Dennison, Brenda Dunham, Ellie Martin, Bridget Sheets.

Concentrating on keeping with the count, senior Carrie Seckman marches off the gym floor after a thuse performance to the steady beat of "Cadence."

Rooting the Indians on to victory, Ginger Nicewarner and Terri Corathers cheer from their sideline formation during the Greenbrier West playoff game.

Psyched for the upcoming game, head color guard Lisa Sutherland shakes to the sound of "I Know What I Like" at the WI football thuse.

Keeping time to the sounds of "Tiger of San Pedro," Bridget Sheets twirls her flag through the Roosevelt Wilson halftime show.

Confidently holding their poses, Brianna Dennison, Ellie Martin, Brenda Dunham, and Carrie Seckman smile at the crowd at the start of the fight song.

Color guard makes the best of a busy season

THROUGH UNITY

The old adage, "two heads are better than one," seemed to come true as the color guards' year practically mirrored that of the majorettes. They, too, had a veteran squad with only one new member joining the ranks.

To start off, they shared time with the majorettes at the dunking booth at the Fireman's Fair. "At first I didn't want to do it. But then I realized that it was for a good cause, and I actually began to enjoy it," said Carrie Seckman.

Next came the summer camps that would prepare the squad for the rest of the year. In June they attended color guard camp at Smith-Walbridge College in Marietta, Ohio, and they participated in band camp in August. "The camps were hard work, but I realize that they really prepared us for the rest of the year," said Brenda Dunham.

They performed at thuses, football games, basketball games, and parades, such as the Buckwheat Festival and the Forest Festival. "The hardest parade is the Forest Festival, but I'm glad we helped the band take second place," added Ginger Nicewarner.

Throughout the year, the color guard also raised money for the band and for new uniforms by having car washes and yard sales, and by selling fruit. Lisa Sutherland said, "We really had to do a lot this year to raise money, but the new uniforms made it all worthwhile."

Although the year was filled with activities for the squad, the work actually helped them get by. "Being a color guard is a lot of fun. All of our performances and activities make the year go by fast," concluded Bridget Sheets.

Ya Gotta Buy it!

"So Bridgeport's an All West Virginia City — big deal."

"Sure it is — we've got the Sports Festival and a fitness trail and lots of sports events outside of school."

"Now we've got Ponderosa, Burger King, Medbrook, all those new offices on Johnson Avenue, and new stores at Meadowbrook Mall."

"I guess a lot of the kids have jobs now so that they can earn that extra spending money."

And so they did. Throughout the state a depressing economy was dominant. However, Bridgeport was able to support businesses that hired teens. And, students were happy to convince themselves that "Ya Gotta Buy It!"

Party happy Donna Baldini and Julie Baker stock up.

Ups and Downs helps Shannon Mazzie find that "just right" outfit.

Community

WISE
RIPPLED
POTATO CHIPS

At a family owned business, Jamie and Mike Atkinson write down messages for their father at BRIDGEPORT MINING COMPANY, Bridgeport.

A chat about the future of real estate with Mrs. Linda Kaufman proves to be helpful to Mary Sue Bracken at KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE, Johnson Avenue, Bridgeport.

Totaling up the figures at the end of the day, Stephanie Cleavenger helps out at YOUNG & STOUT, Route 1, Bridgeport.

Examining a sick cougar, Lee Anne Williams helps her father, Dr. David Williams, at HARRISON CENTRAL VETERINARY HOSPITAL, Old Bridgeport Hill Road, Bridgeport.

Comforting a resident, Paige Noce visits with Virginia Henderson at THE HERITAGE, Route 3, Bridgeport.

Showing off his accounting skills, Brian Aman assists his mother, Mrs. Sara Aman, at EXCEL ENERGY INCORPORATED, 901 West Main Street, Bridgeport.

With the help of employee Jean Newbrough, Lisa Tinney decides what kind of account to open at MAGNET BANK, Meadowbrook Mall, Bridgeport.

Keeping the merchandise alive, Cindy Snider waters a Boston fern at OLIVERIO'S FLORIST, 241 East Main Street, Bridgeport.

While at THE CURTAIN SHOP, 401 West Main Street, Clarksburg, Brooke Vecchio makes sure the display is as pretty as a picture.

At a routine checkup, Dr. James Bryant examines his daughter, Kathy, at ENT ASSOCIATES, 125 North Sixth Street, Clarksburg.

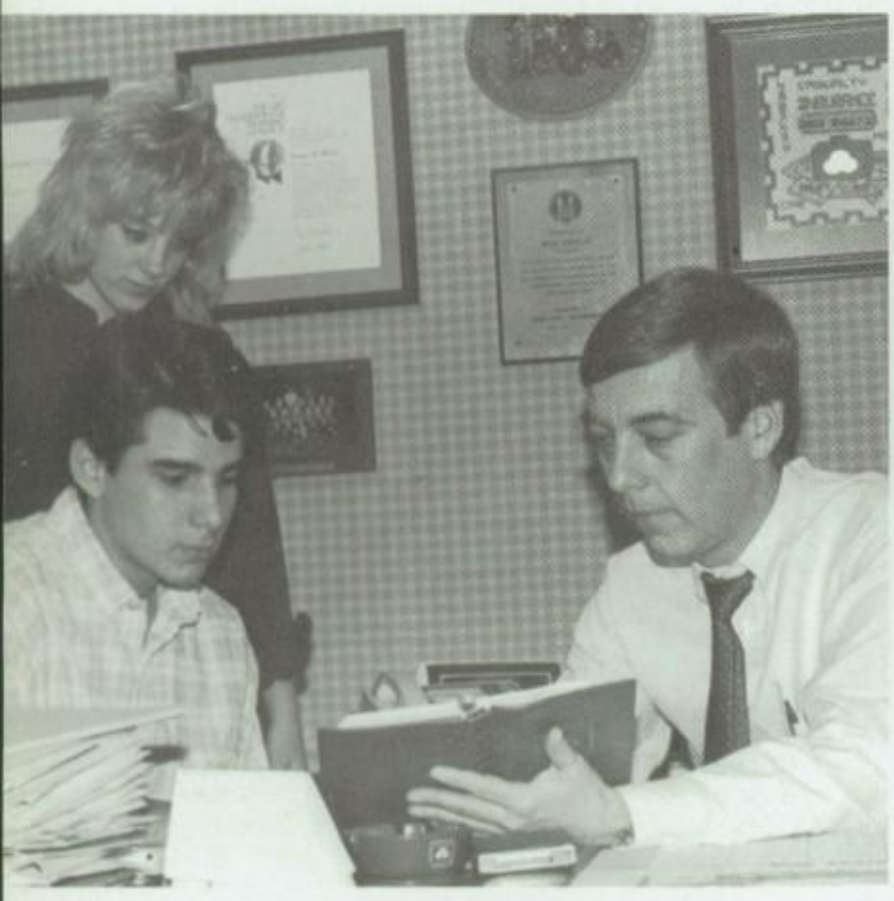
Working at STATE FARM INSURANCE, 1210 Johnson Avenue, Bridgeport, Alicia Hundley learns about insurance claims.

Looking over the menu at TWIN OAKS RESTAURANT, 818 West Main Street, Bridgeport, Kim Westfall orders her meal.

Buying a cup of yogurt from Missy Rowan at TCBY, 150 Emily Drive, Eastpointe, Chris Cleghorn can't wait to taste his purchase.

Completing the appointment, Mrs. Suzann Benson, R.N., finishes daughter Gretchen Benson's electrolysis at SILK SKIN, 147 West Main Street, Bridgeport.

Trying to earn some spending money by painting for a neighbor, Kevin Trippett picks out a brush at CARROLL LUMBER COMPANY, 415 Benedum Drive, Bridgeport.

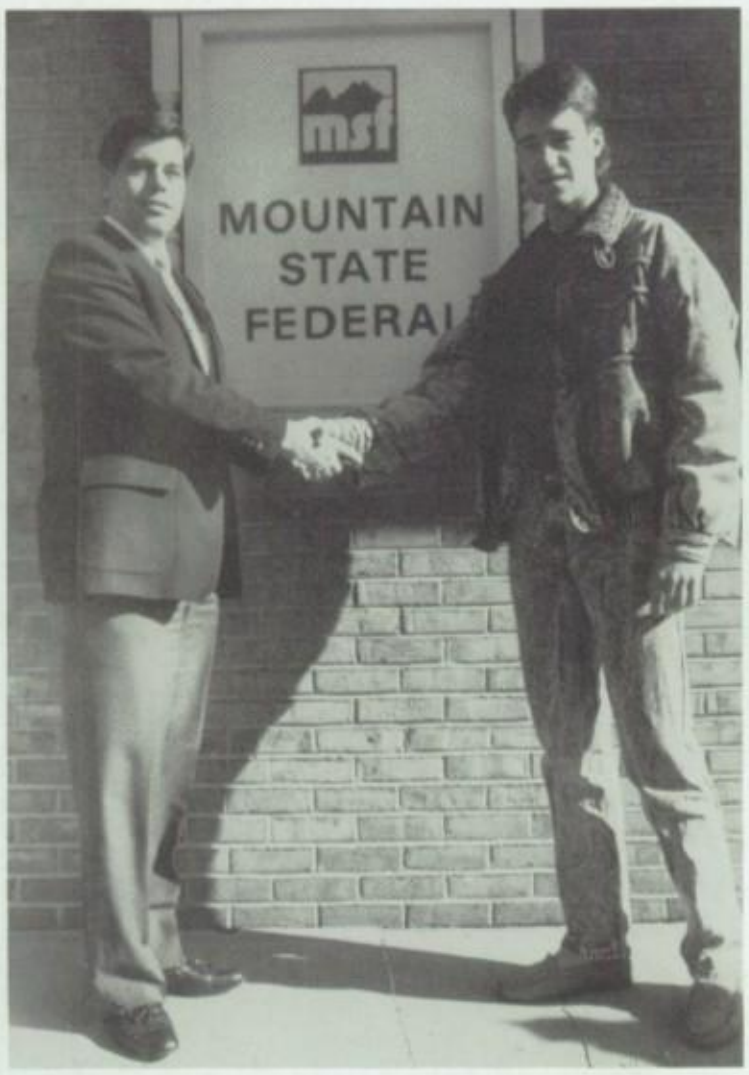


At WES SHULTZ STATE FARM INSURANCE, 401 West Main Street, Bridgeport, Robert Barrett and Shannon Snyder talk to Wes Shultz about car insurance.

After receiving his finger lickin' order, Jamie Fiorito pays Jackie Williams at KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 98 Thompson Drive, Bridgeport.

Deciding to go with the short look, Amy McNally gets her hair styled by '87 graduate Lisa Horne at THE CLARKSBURG BEAUTY ACADEMY, 120 South Third Street, Clarksburg.

Choosing a gift for her mother, Barbara Harron shops at FOUR SEASONS GARDEN CENTER AND CHRISTMAS WORLD, 601 S. Virginia Avenue, Bridgeport.



Father and son, Sam and Scott Lewis, shake hands outside MOUNTAIN STATE FEDERAL, Valley Hills Shopping Center, Bridgeport.

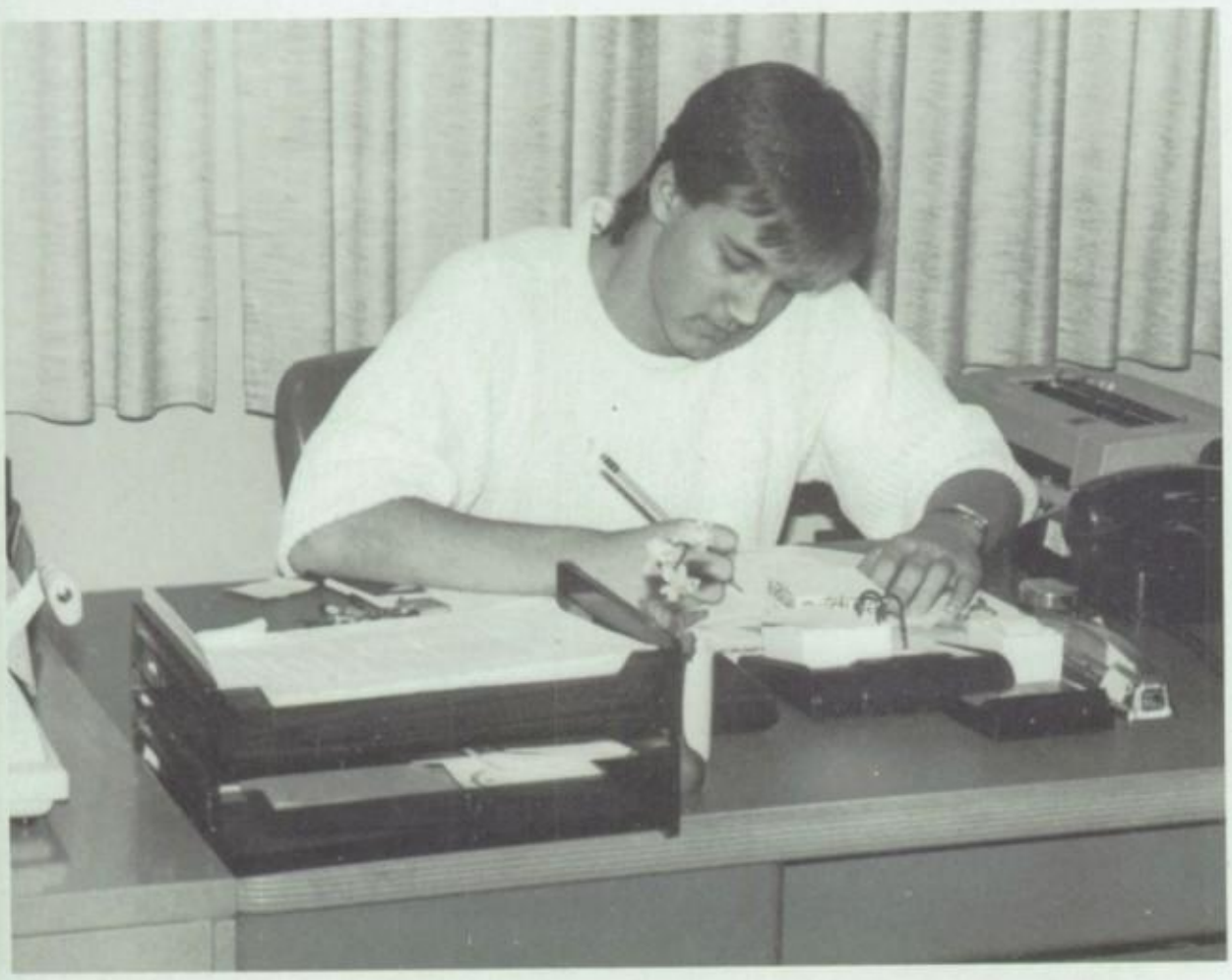
A careful shopper, Cheryl Steffich decides which cake mix to buy at her favorite store, GIANT EAGLE, 1210 West Main Street, Bridgeport.

Displaying their sign, the staff of WILLIAMS REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 797 West Main Street, Bridgeport, welcomes visitors to their offfice.

With assistance from employee Linda Harris, Eric Hess buys a tire for his car from BRIDGEPORT TIRE & SUPPLY, Airport Road, Bridgeport.

After entertaining Ryan Compton at a game of hide and seek, Chad Reppert and Mrs. Beverly Compton sit down to rest at CUBBY'S CHILD CARE CENTER, 449 Cherry Street, Bridgeport.

After having a Whopper attack, Jennifer Jeran receives her purchase from employee Christie Nicholson at BURGER KING, 170 Barnett Run Road, Bridgeport.

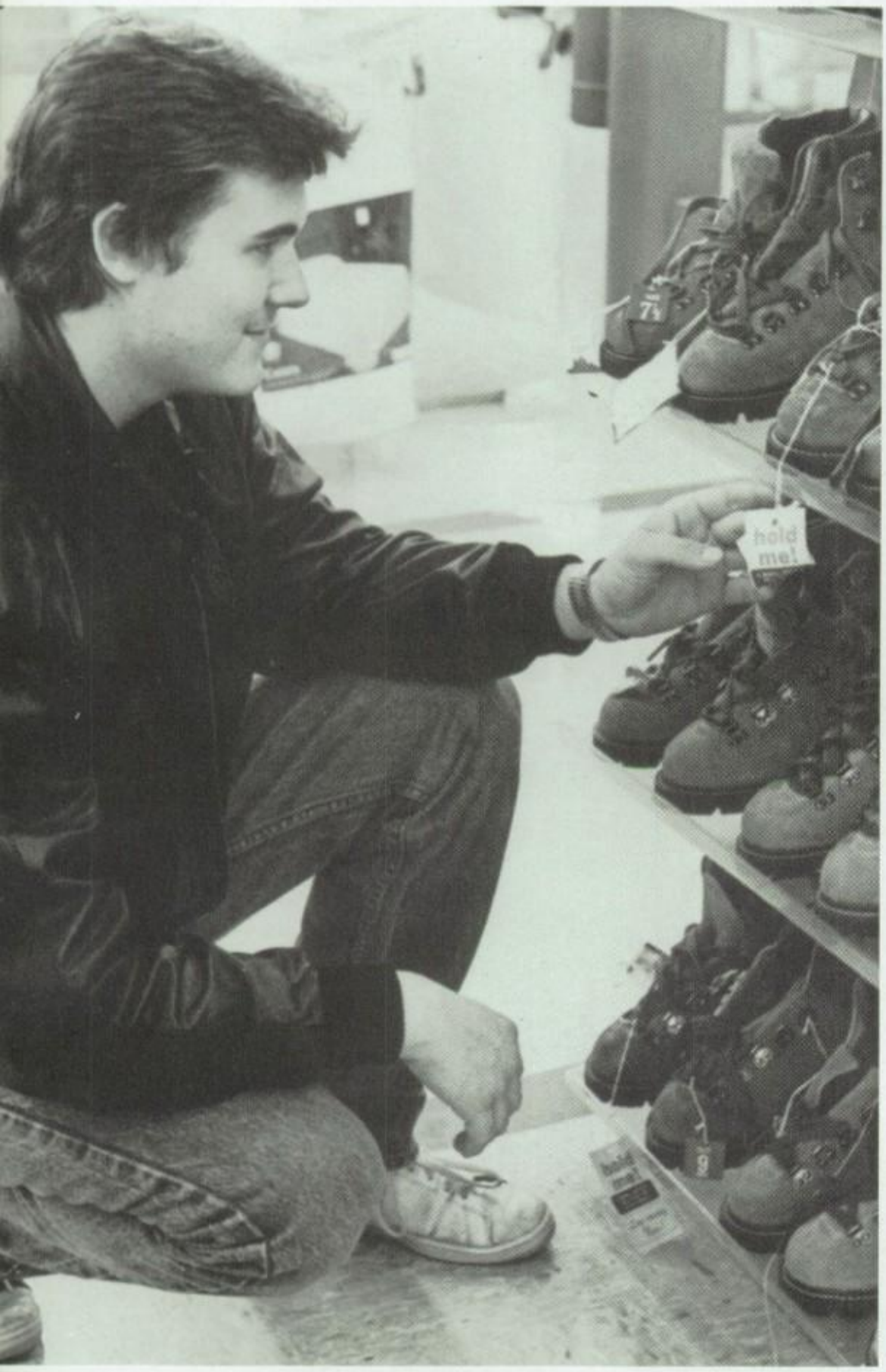


Helping her stay healthy, Tim Mirachi checks Kristen Grubb's blood pressure at BYARD PHARMACY, 440 West Main Street, Clarksburg.

Putting in late hours, David Witt fills out a housing contract at FRUSH REALTY, 145 West Main Street, Bridgeport.

At ACE HARDWARE, 414 West Main Street, Bridgeport, employee Brett Hollar duplicates a house key for a customer.

Teasing Deana Dinaldo's hair, her sister Patricia gives her the new teenage look at MILLBROOK BEAUTY SHOP, 9 Millbrook Road, Bridgeport.



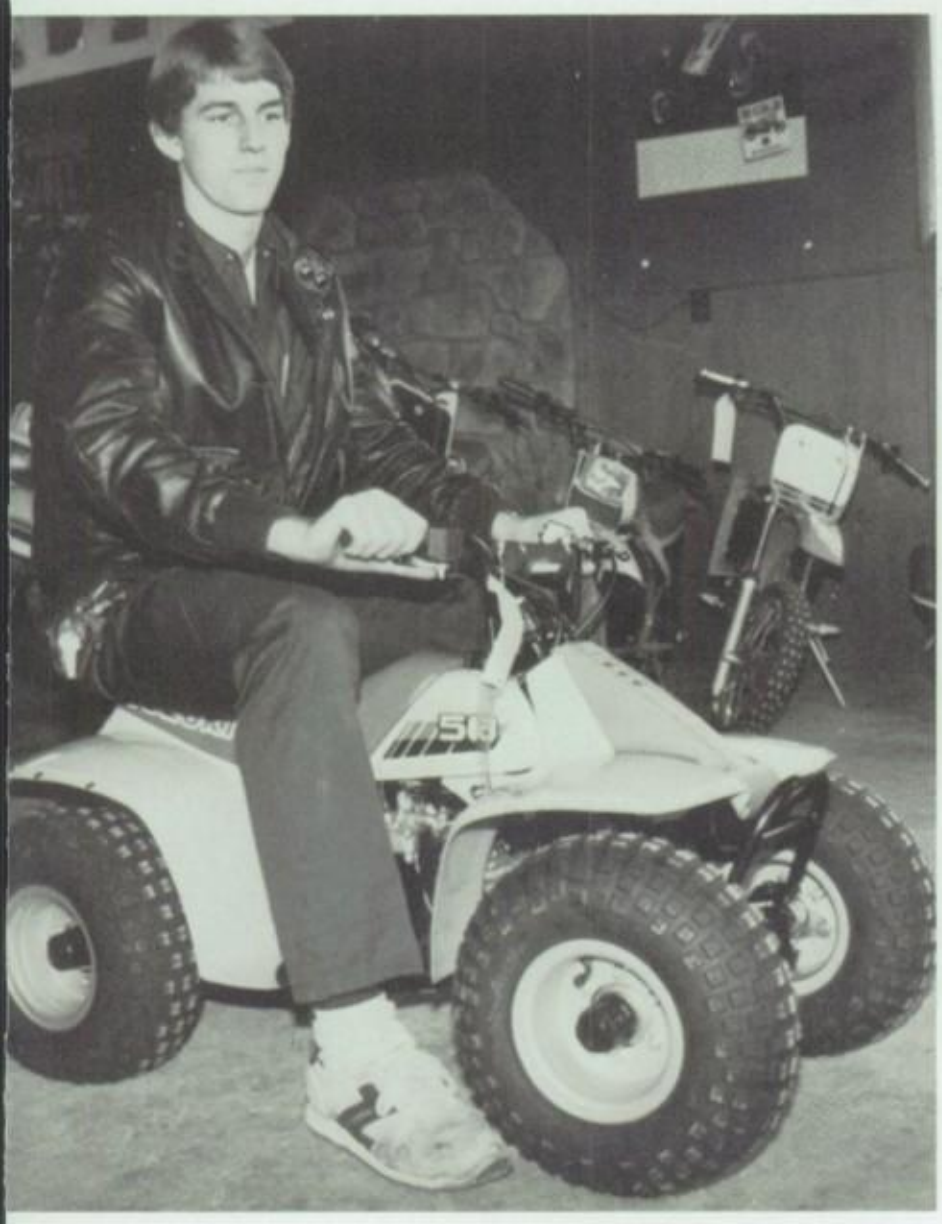
A pair of boots holds Walter Ash's attention as he looks at one of the many selections at KMART, 102 Emily Drive, Eastpointe.

While waiting to order at ALVARO'S, 312 Railroad Street, Bridgeport, Rebekah Vincent looks over a menu of Italian items.

While at DAVIS FUNERAL HOME, 443 West Pike Street, Clarksburg, Jennifer Amos visits her dad, Mr. Randy Amos, at his office.

Q: What were BHS's favorite items of fast food of 1987-88?

A:
1. French fries
2. Cheeseburger
3. Hamburger
4. Big Mac
5. Pizza

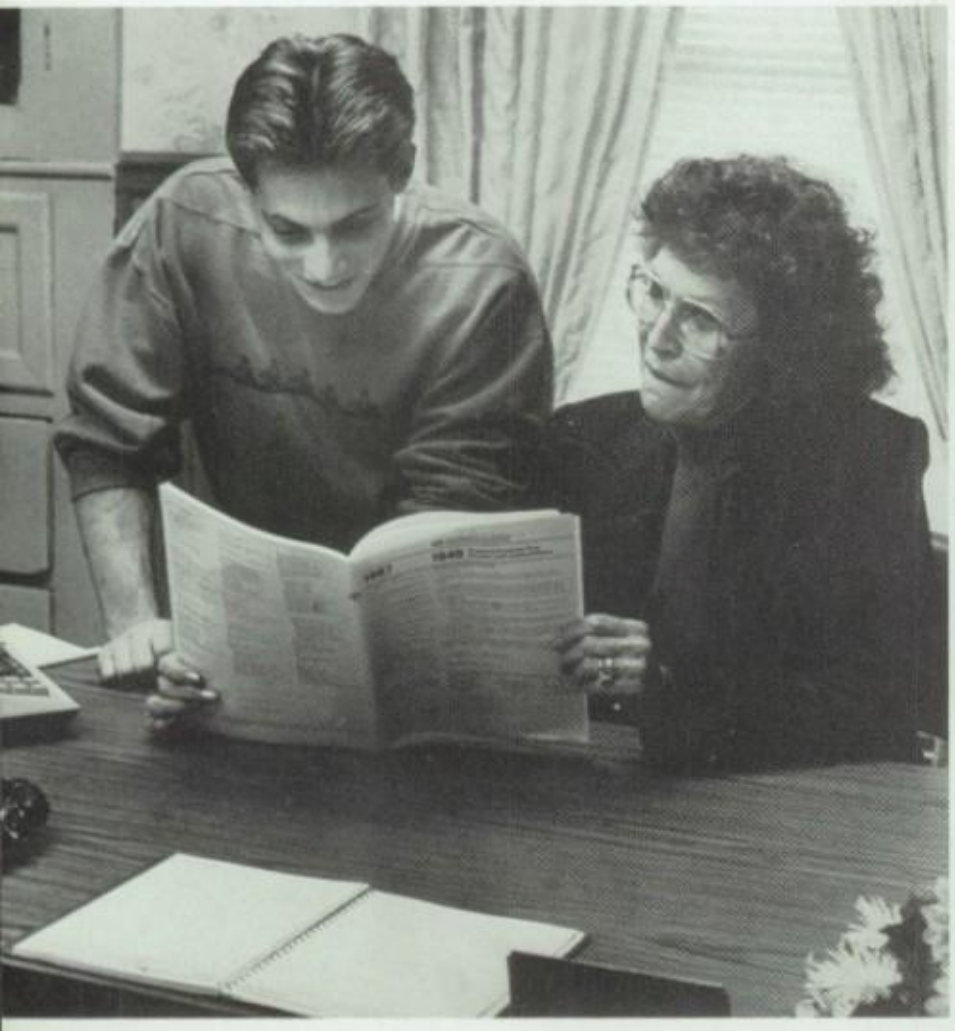


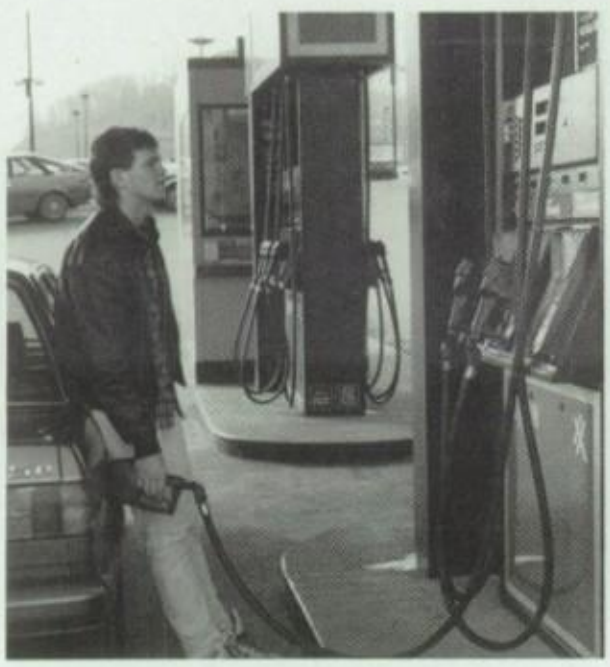
Hoping for a good stereo sound, Craig Simons checks the specifications of a Zenith television at WOLVERTON TV, 931 West Main Street, Bridgeport.

Testing out a Suzuki, Sam Leeson thinks of the advantages of the bike at LEESON'S IMPORT MOTORS, 321 West Main Street, Bridgeport.

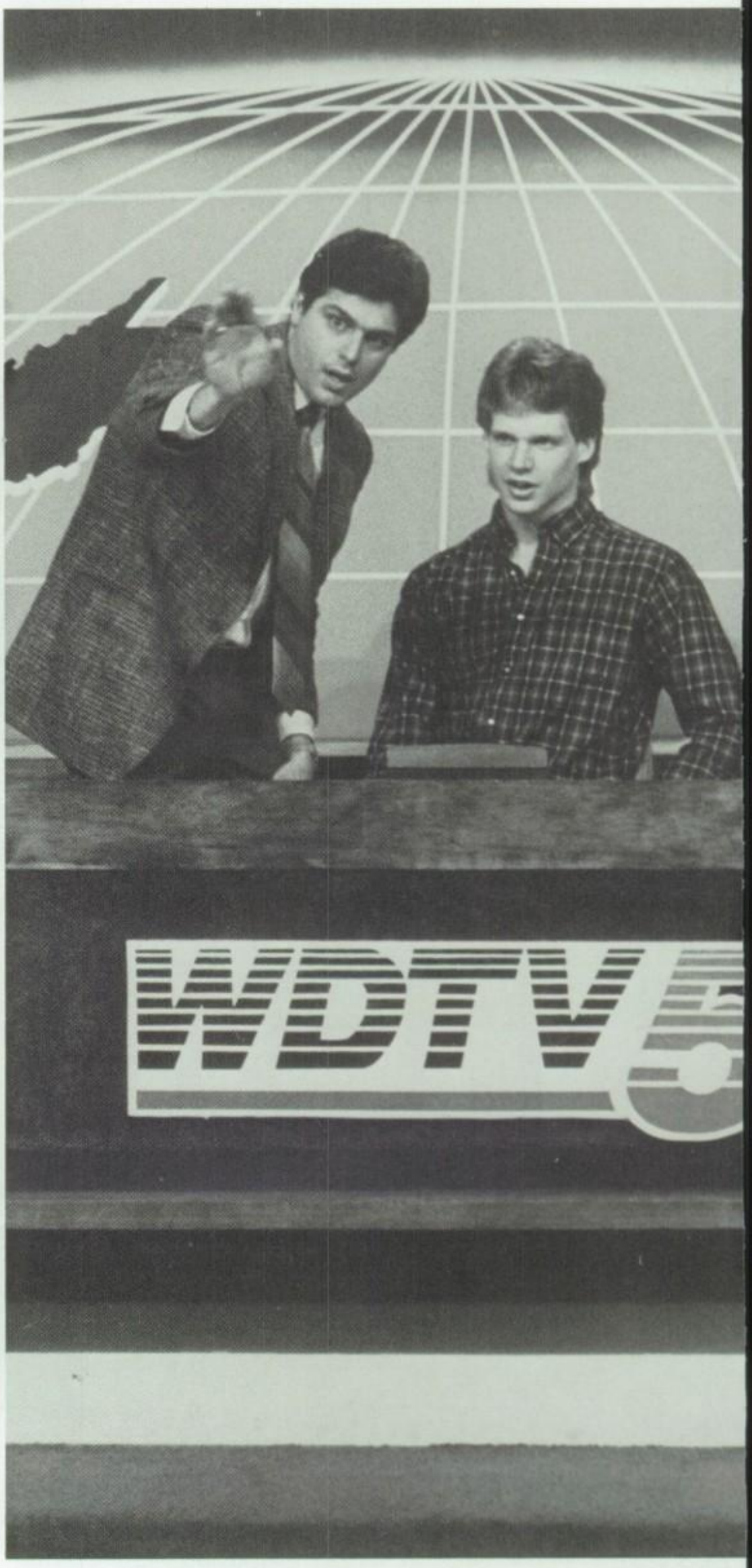
Learning how to read a teleprompter, Troy Freels is instructed by Ken Selvaggi on the techniques of newscasting at WDTV, 5 Television Drive, Bridgeport.

An explanation by Mrs. Joan Hinkle at S. DEAN BENSON, C.P.A., 147 East Main Street, Bridgeport, proves helpful to Mark Bucy.





Before heading home, Mike Riggs uses the self-service feature to fill up his tank at RIGGS' EXXON, 1240 West Main Street, Bridgeport.



Can't find a babysitter when its time for your hair appointment? Leah, Justin, and Todd Flint show how the children's playroom at THE MASTER'S IMAGE, 333 East Main Street, Bridgeport, is utilized.

Taking his broken radio to TOTAL REPAIR, 801F West Main Street, Bridgeport, Joey Burner hopes to bring music back into his life.

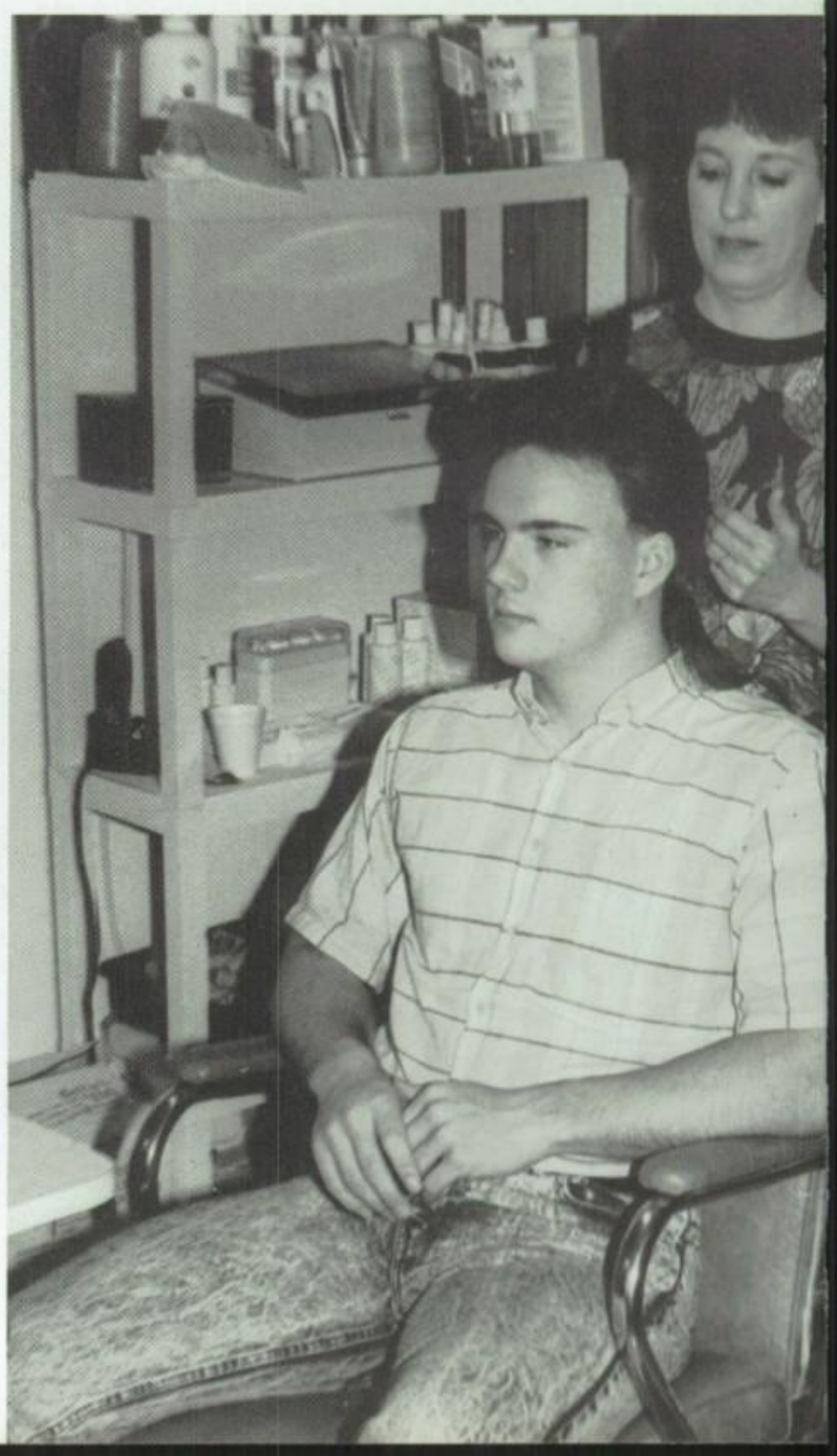
In order to have a pleasant winter, Mike Hensley purchases a heating unit at MOUNTAINEER HEATING AND COOLING, 143 East Main Street, Bridgeport.

After cleaning the windshield, Todd Hineman pumps the tank full at BRIDGEPORT AUTO CENTER, West Main Street, Bridgeport.

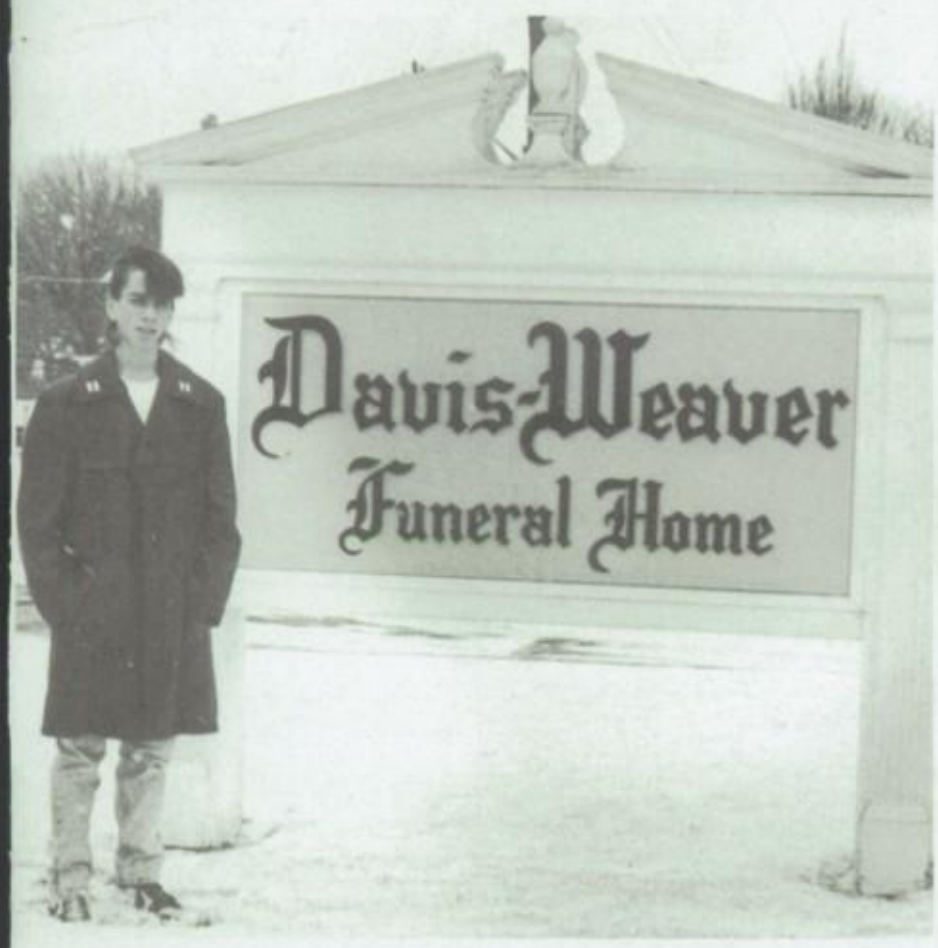
Repairing a broken carburetor, Brad Twigg assists Cliff Reppert at PLAZA SERVICE CENTER, Lodgeville Road, Bridgeport.

Picking up her newly cleaned jacket, Lisa Sutherland thanks Judy Pratt at BETTY BRITE CLEANERS, 1220 West Main Street, Bridgeport.

Going with the new look, Jeff Spencer has his hair styled by his mother, Mrs. Pam Spencer, at PAM'S BEAUTY AND TANNING SALON, 208 East Main Street, Bridgeport.



Placing merchandise on a rack, Cindy Davis finishes the day at Clarksburg FOODLAND, Old Bridgeport Hill Road, Clarksburg.



Standing outside of DAVIS-WEAVER FUNERAL HOME, 329 East Main Street, Clarksburg, is Steve Slavich.

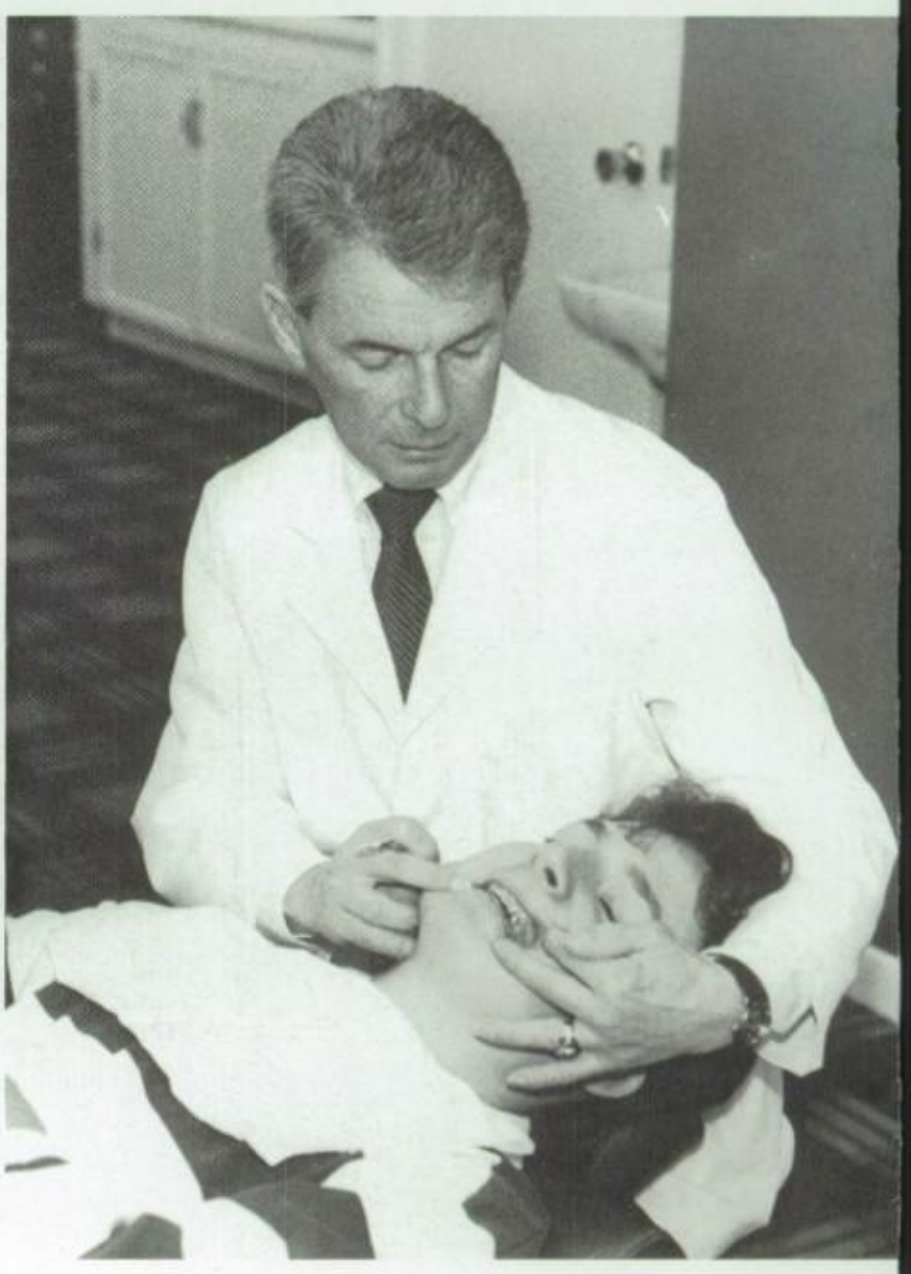
Making a deposit, Jenny Baker receives friendly service from Debbie Prunty at EMPIRE NATIONAL BANK, corner of Fourth and Main streets, Clarksburg.

Needing some construction advice, Nikki Dotson enters LANG BROTHERS INCORPORATED, Rt. 50 East, Bridgeport.

While waiting for her pictues to be developed, Regina Berry chooses some Smart Remarks to put on them at FOTO 1, Meadowbrook Mall, Bridgeport.

A customer samples freshly baked cinnamon rolls from employee Kim Miller at MRS. POWELL'S CINNAMON ROLLS, Meadowbrook Mall, Bridgeport.

Showing his son the fresh fruit that can be found at KROGER'S, 198 Emily Drive, Eastpointe, Mr. Marshall Pratt helps Mike Pratt with the family shopping.



Using the proper technique, Dr. William Pringle tightens Jeff Welp's braces at DR. W.G. PRINGLE, 1308 Second Street, Clarksburg.

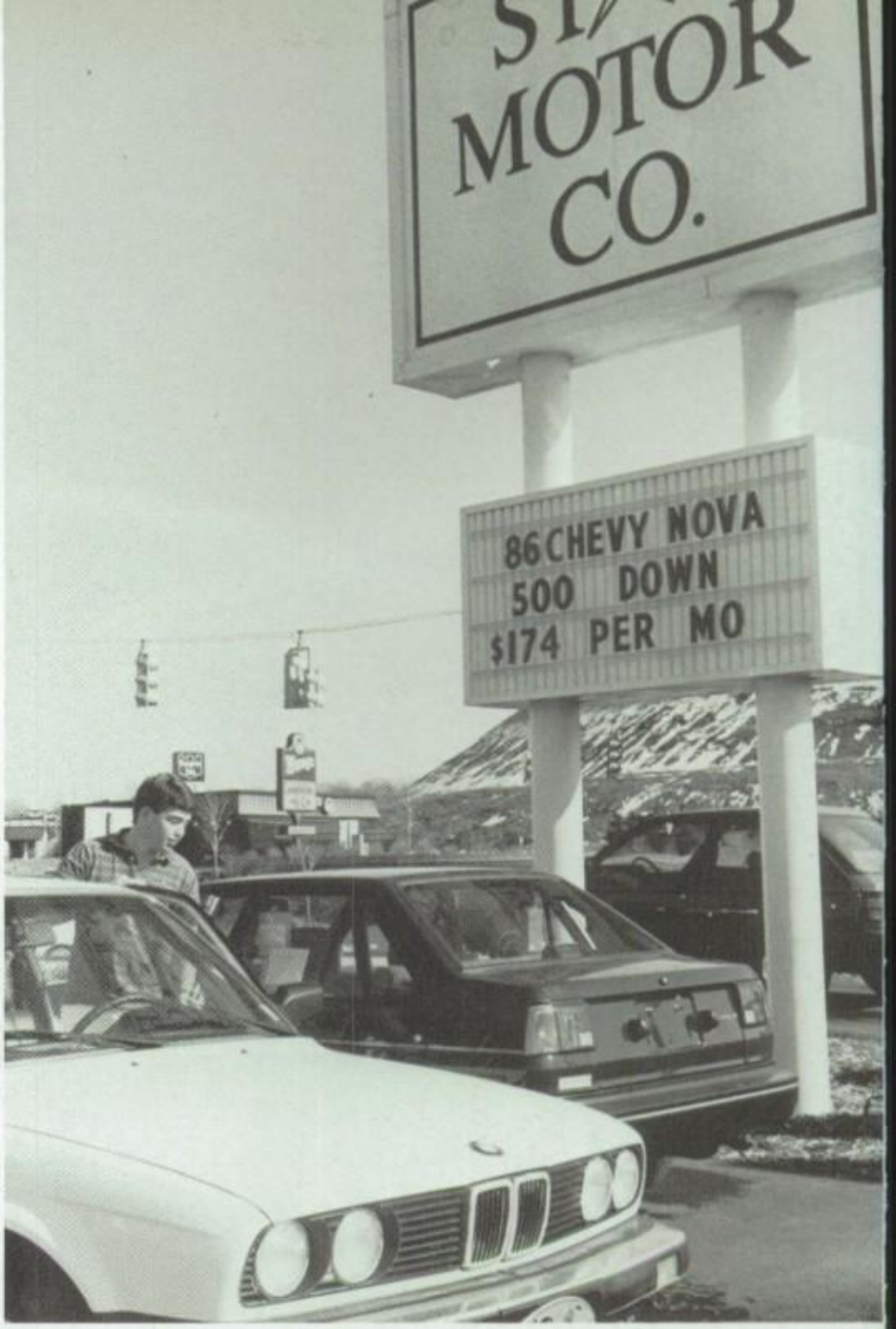
With a change of carpet color for his room in mind, Shahin Rahimian selects a sample at MIKE DIMARIA'S CARPET AND FURNITURE CENTER, Rt. 19 South, Clarksburg.

Q: What were BHS's favorite fast food restaurants of 1987-88?

A:
1. McDonald's
2. Hardee's
3. Burger King
4. Wendy's
5. Snapps

A van with a comfortable interior catches Scott Curry's interest at CLIFF HARRIS AUTO SALES, Old Bridgeport Hill Road, Clarksburg.

Taking a break, Chris Kinney stops to have a healthy snack from Barb Mabe at the PEANUT SHACK, Meadowbrook Mall, Bridgeport.



Admiring a shiny, white BMW, Scott Hunter has a look at the many cars on the lot at STAR MOTOR COMPANY, Lodgeville Road, Bridgeport.

At the office of RELIABLE MORTGAGE, 643 West Main Street, Bridgeport, Linda Gimmel, Judy Curran, Marcy Blount, Carrol Piatt, and Sheila McEldowney save a seat for the customer.

magining herself cruising down the high-
vay in this Mustang GT convertible, Shan-
on Mazzie has a look at the new cars at
HENOWETH FORD, Rt. 50 East, Clarks-
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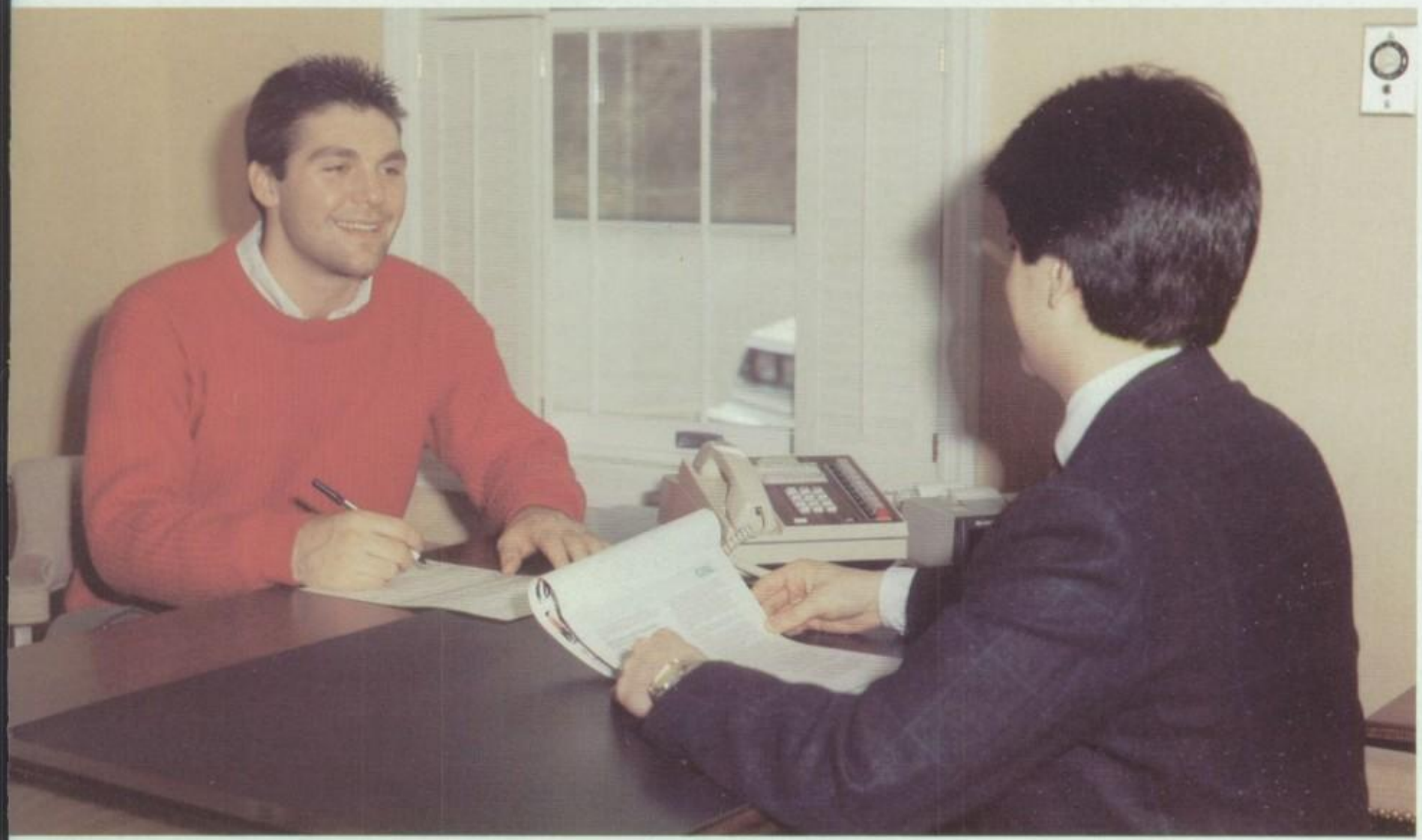
ooking for comfort and quality, Mario ombardiere and Jenny Snow select a pair f Converse athletic shoes at J.C. PEN-NEY'S, Meadowbrook Mall, Bridgeport.

After finalizing a loan, Josh Peasak signs the agreement for Mr. Joe Signorelli at FIRST BANK, 1203 West Main Street, Bridgeport.



Q: What were BHS's favorite TV shows in 1987-88?

A:
1. Alf
2. The Cosby Show
3. Tour of Duty
4. Days of Our Lives
5. Late Night With David Letterman

As Ann Burkhammer watches from above, John Slavich inspects the qualilty of the glass made at AFG INDUSTRIES, Rt. 50 East, Bridgeport.

At RIDENOUR ANIMAL HOSPITAL, Rt. 50, Bridgeport, Mary McClure takes her cat to Vanessa Ridenour for treatment.

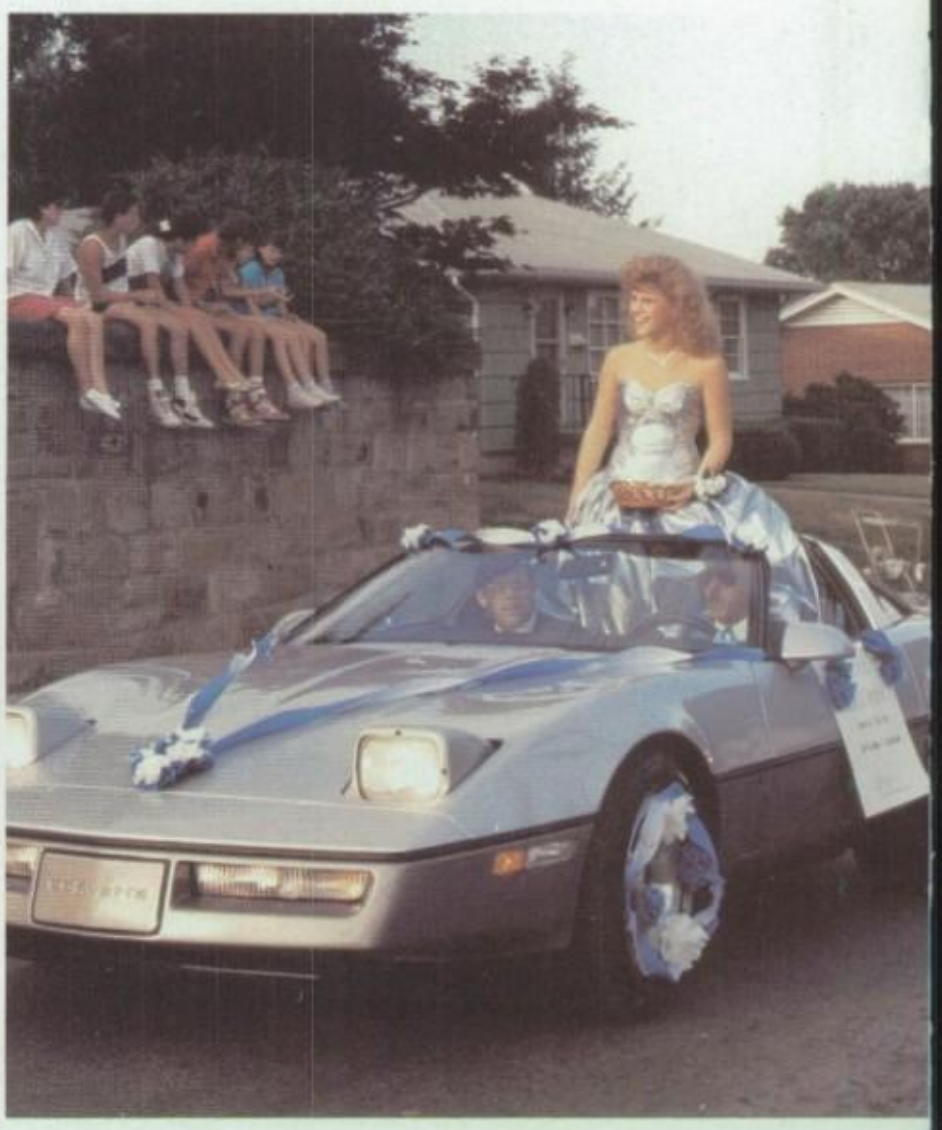
Q: What were BHS's favorite pop songs in 1987-88?

A:
1. Pump up the Volume
2. Pop Goes the World
3. She's Like the Wind
4. Push It
   I Think We're Alone Now
   Could Have Been So Beautiful

Climbing into a company service truck, sophomore Jamie Sabatino prepares to visit an oil drilling site at KEE-TANK SERVICE INCORPORATED, Milford Street Extension, Clarksburg.

Exhibiting some of the many animals that can be found at PETLAND, Meadowbrook Mall, Bridgeport, Mrs. Cheryl Darden displays a parrot while her son Daryle sports an iguana.

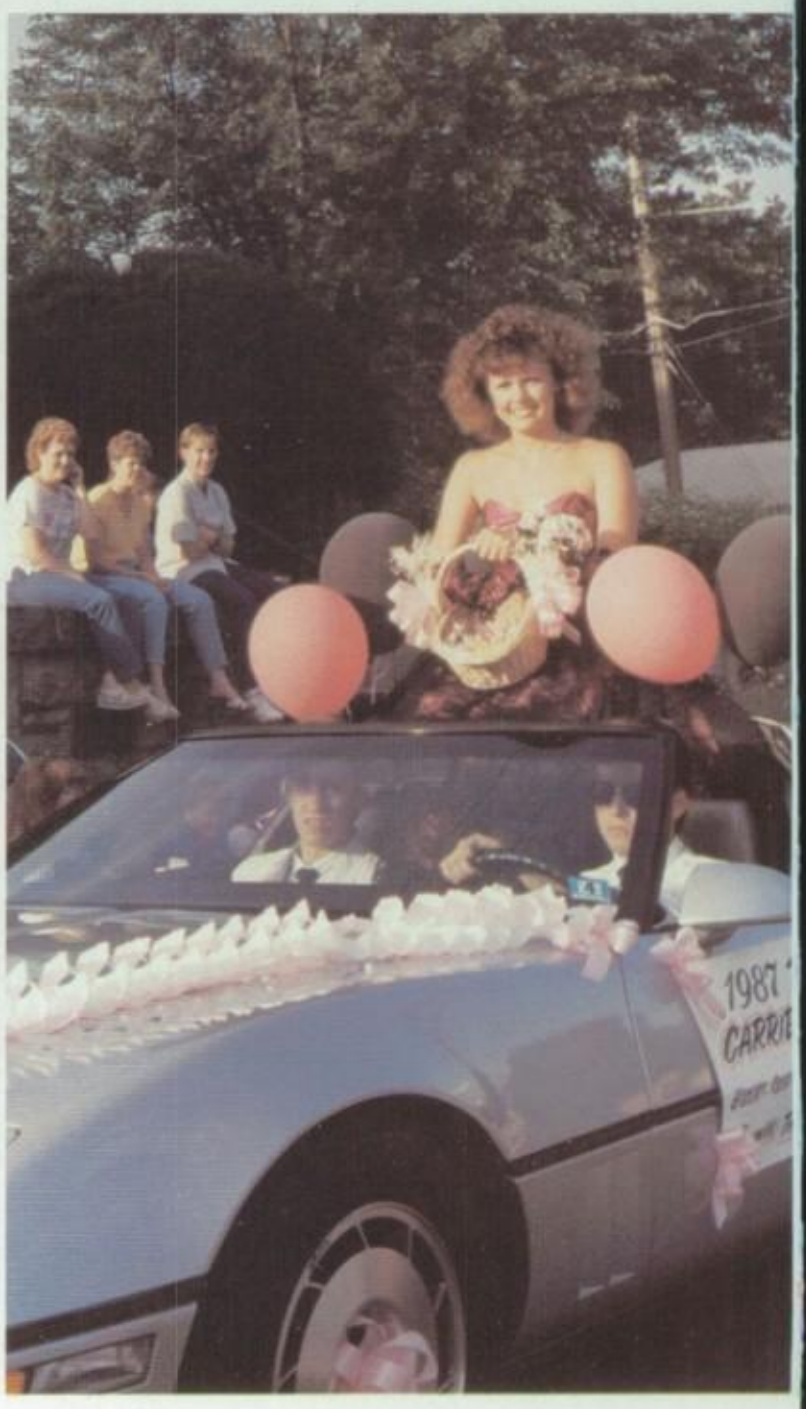
Flashing the crowd a smile, Fireman's Fair Princess Michelle Palmer rides in the parade on top of a Corvette from HARRY GREEN CHEVROLET, Rt. 50 East, Clarksburg.



With her escort Jason McCall, sophomore Princess Ashley Ross prepares to throw candy from a Monte Carlo SS from HARRY GREEN CHEVROLET, Rt. 50 East, Clarksburg, during the Homecoming Parade.

In a white Camaro Z-28 from HARRY GREEN CHEVROLET, Rt. 50 East, Clarksburg, 1986 Fireman's Fair Queen Kathy Bryant rides in the annual parade.

Surrounded by red and black balloons, Princess Carrie Seckman participates in the Fireman's Fair Parade by riding in a 1988 Corvette from HARRY GREEN CHEVROLET, Rt. 50 East, Clarksburg.



Waving from a Camaro Iroc Z-28 from HARRY GREEN CHEVROLET, Rt. 50 East, Clarksburg, Homecoming Queen Patricia Dinaldo is driven through the streets by her escort Chris Cleghorn.

1986 Homecoming Queen Meredith Harron makes a special appearance in the parade in a Camaro Iroc from HARRY GREEN CHEVROLET, Rt. 50 East, Clarksburg.

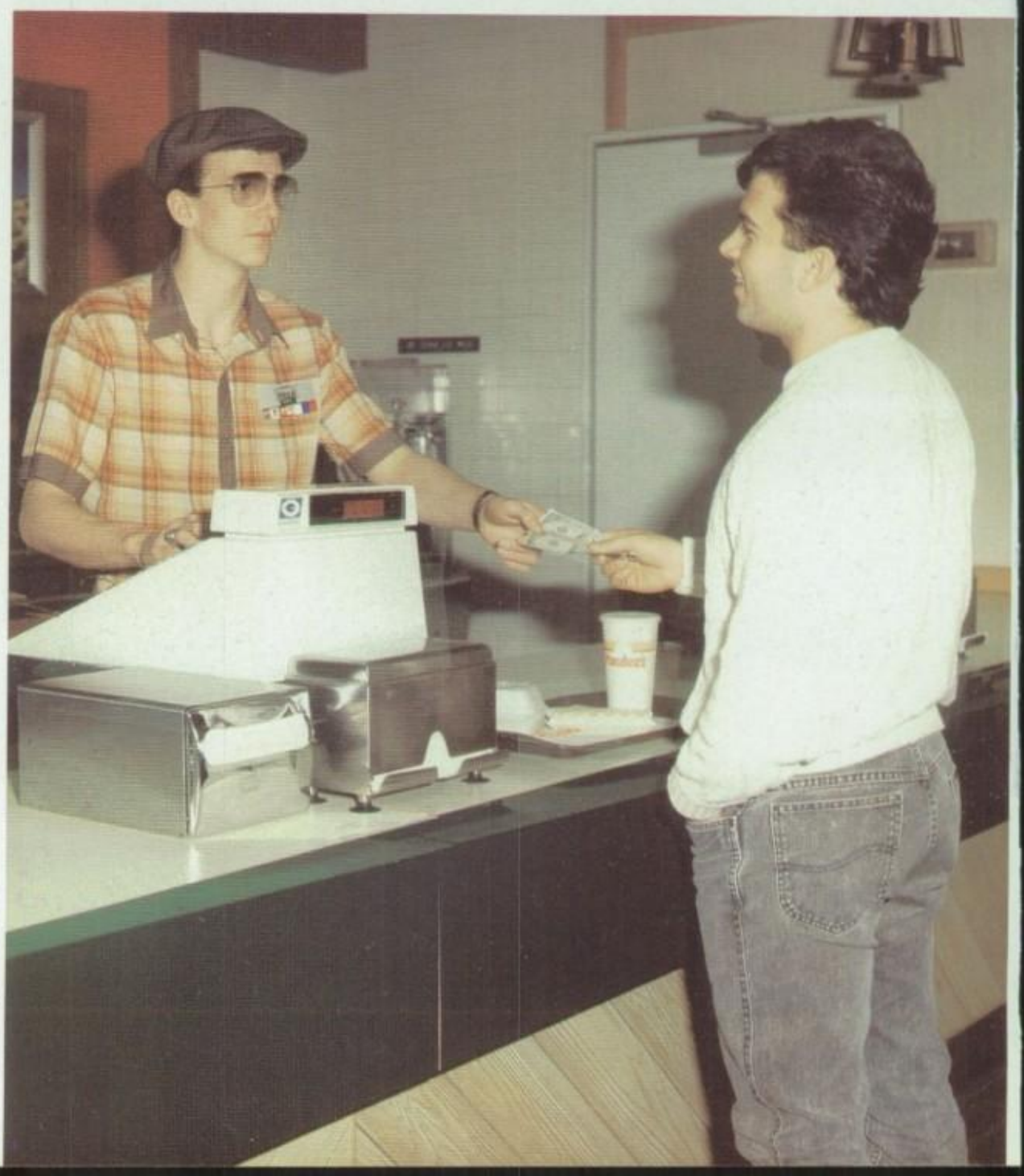
During the Fireman's Fair Parade, Princess Diane Baker sits atop a Camaro Iroc from HARRY GREEN CHEVROLET, Rt. 50 East, Clarksburg.

Riding on top of a black Camaro from HARRY GREEN CHEVROLET, Rt. 50 East, Clarksburg, Princess Kim Lemasters participates in the Homecoming Parade.

Measuring the size of a replacement pipe Lori Carder takes time to help out a ROJAC INCORPORATED, East Main Street Bridgeport.

Q: What were BHS's favorite country songs in 1987-88?

A:
1. Country Boy Can Survive
2. Born to Boogie
3. Forever And Ever Amen
4. All My Rowdy Friends
5. My Name Is Bocephus

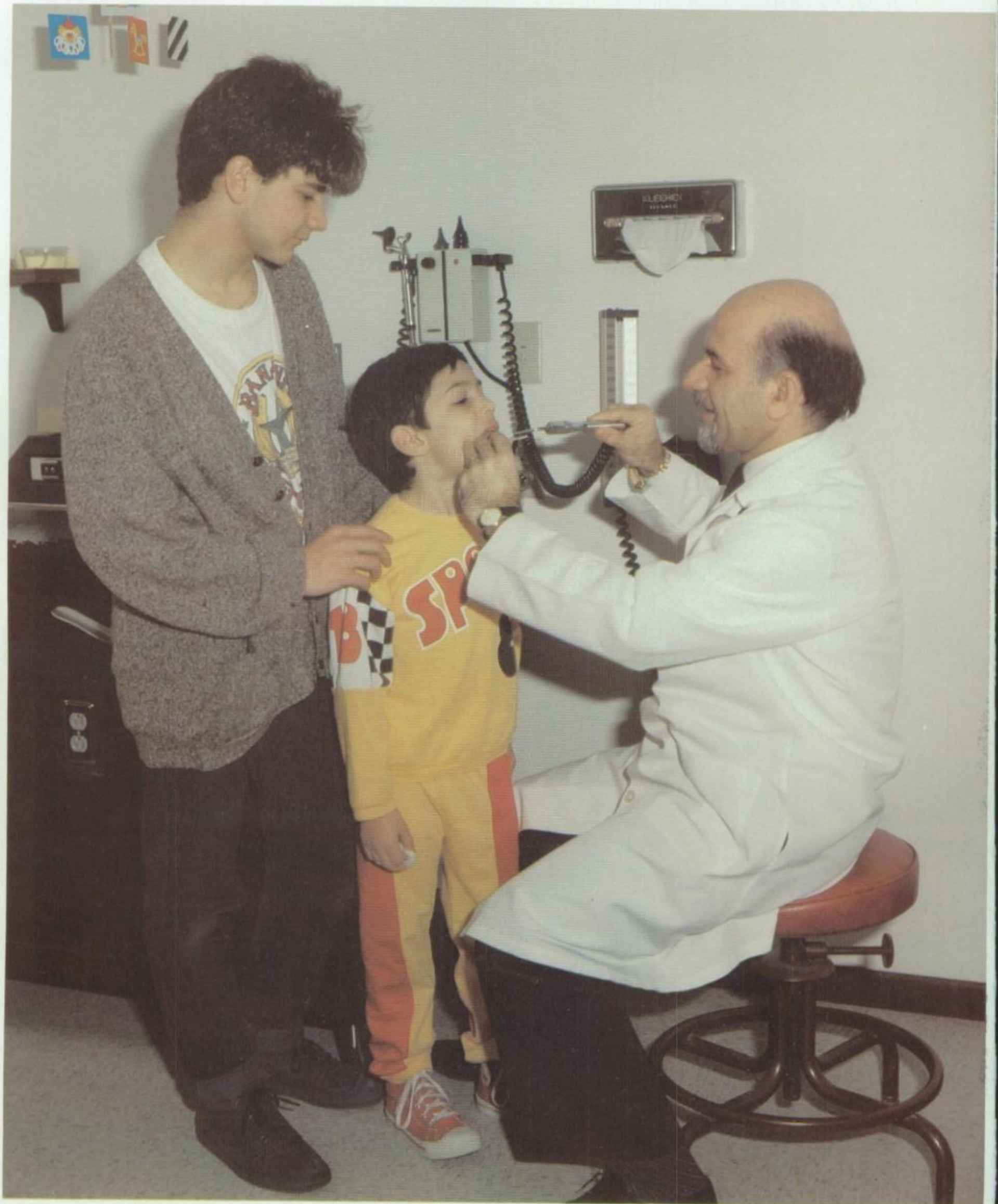


Paying employee Troy Householder for a Big Deluxe and a Pepsi, Greg Salfia grabs something to eat at HARDEE'S, Rt. 50, Bridgeport.

Represented by the BHS soccer team, SUN LUMBER COMPANY in Weston provides for all types of building and renovation needs.

Checking for inflamed tonsils, Mat Momen assists his father Dr. Joseph Momen in examining Daniel Merandi at PEDIATRICS ASSOCIATES, JOSEPH MOMEN, M.D., 11 Chenoweth Drive, Bridgeport.

A talk with Mrs. Marcia Conley about drawing up a contract for oil field exploration is helpful to Donna Baldini at MARDON INCORPORATED, 154 West Main Street, Bridgeport.



Jenny Webster helps her father, Mr. Dan Webster, record insurance premium payments at DAN WEBSTER INSURANCE AGENCY, 523 East Main Street, Bridgeport.

Reading off information, Kim Lemasters tells Julie Spatafore which figures to add up as Chris Riley supervises at BRIDGEPORT BANK, 139 West Main Street, Bridgeport.

In the office of CHAMBERLAINE & FLOWERS, INCORPORATED, 126 South Second Street, Clarksburg, Stacey Ryan catches up on the latest insurance trends.

Q: Who were BHS's favorite actresses in 1987-88?

A:
1. Molly Ringwald
2. Demi Moore
3. Cybill Shepherd
4. Jennifer Grey
5. Lisa Bonet

Explaining which geographical area has the best values, Mrs. Gerry Ross discusses home sales with Susan Snider at CALDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE, 399 West Main Street, Bridgeport.

While working hard at R & T ENTERPRISES, 810 Ohio Avenue, Clarksburg, Adam Rohrig and Cami Thomas take a break from loading packages.

Needing some protection from the sun' glare, Renee Cornman purchases a pair o stylish sunglasses from Mr. Scott Harlow at STERLING OPTICAL, Meadowbrook Mall, Bridgeport.

At NEUROSURGICAL ASSOCIATES, No. 4 Hospital Plaza, Suite 205, Clarksburg, Dr. James V. Gainer, Mrs. Beverly Atchison, Mrs. Karin Miller, and Mrs. Candace Maholic prepare for a patient.

Having a look at the spacious interior, Tracy McDonald inspects one of the new mobile homes at BELASCO HOME SALES, 1201 West Main Street, Bridgeport.

Brushing after every meal pays off for Craig Grubb as Dr. Gregory Moore and Deoanna Crowe don't find any cavities at J. GREGORY MOORE, D.D.S., 100 Hill Street, Bridgeport.

Daughters Grace and Gina Barcinas observe their father Dr. Gaspar Barcinas review his medical appointments for the day at GASPAR Z. BARCINAS, M.D., INCORPORATED, 103 Doctors' Drive, Bridgeport.

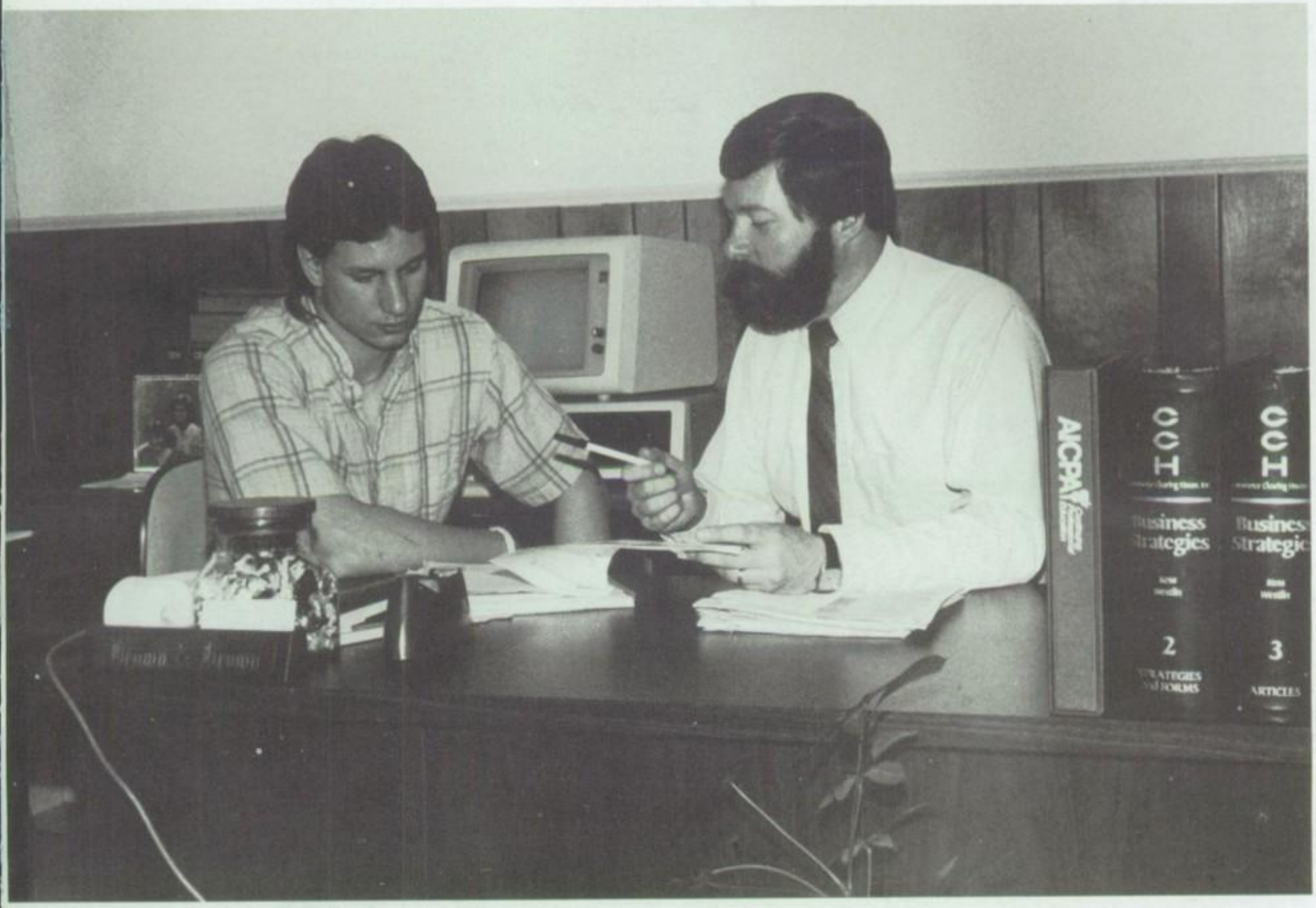
Q: What were BHS's favorite rock songs in 1987-88?

A:
1. Shook Me All Night Long
2. Pour Some Sugar on Me
3. Stairway to Heaven Pump up the Volume
4. Here I Go Again Animal

Ready for his delivery, Kenny Stanley waits as fellow employee Chris Cleghorn brings the medicine from THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP, 101 Doctors' Drive, Bridgeport.

A muscle stimulator is applied to Lori Corder's injured knee by Dr. Scott Romesburg at NORTH CENTRAL CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, 623 West Main Street, Bridgeport.

A collage of seniors illustrates the wide variety of sittings and quality portraits available at THE BELL STUDIO, 227 West Main Street, Bridgeport.



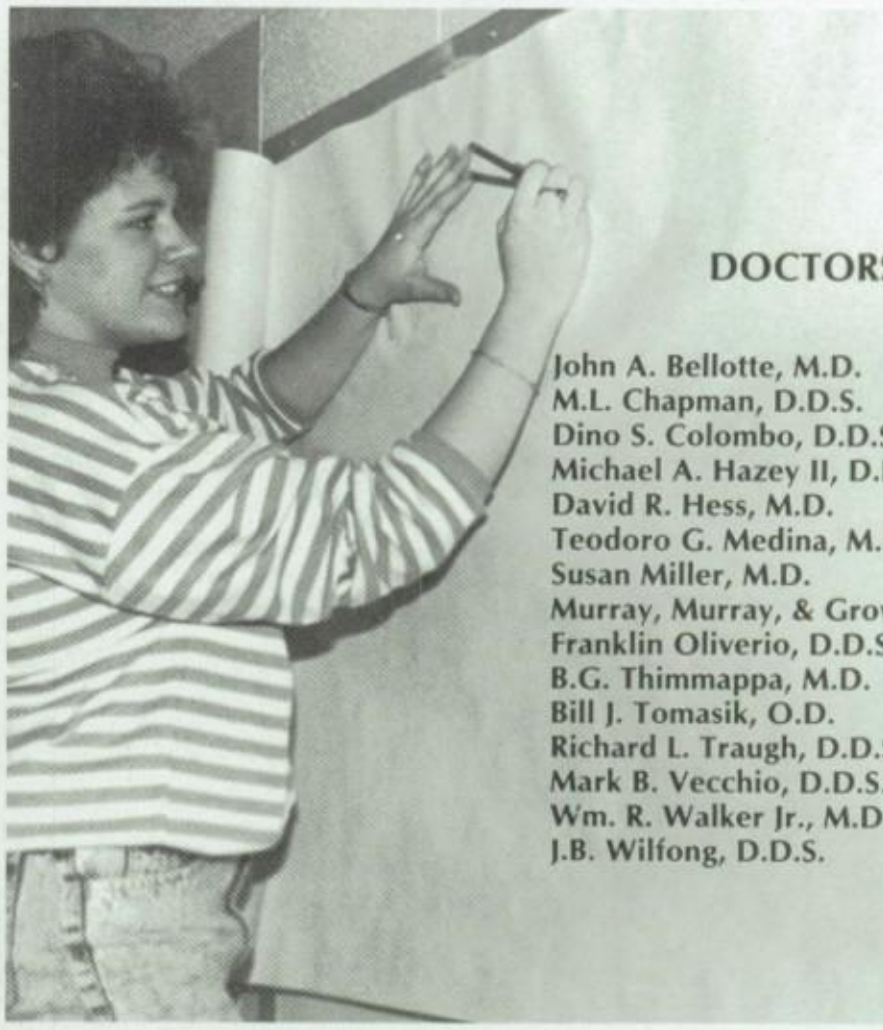
Mr. Dave Brown, managing partner of BROWN & BROWN, 514 West Main Street, Bridgeport, discusses taxes and the financial future with senior Jim Smell.

Operating the fork lift, sophomore Chad Hefner unloads equipment at MINE BELT SERVICE, Old Bridgeport Hill Road, Bridgeport.

The staff of STURM ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, INCORPORATED, Brushy Fork Road, Anmoore, displays a sign welcoming visitors to the office.

Before turning the bulletin board into a work of art, Katie Miller measures the length of the paper on which the design will be drawn.

After firing some clay molds, Eva Shearer inspects their quality at the MUD HOUSE, 232 West Main Street, Bridgeport.



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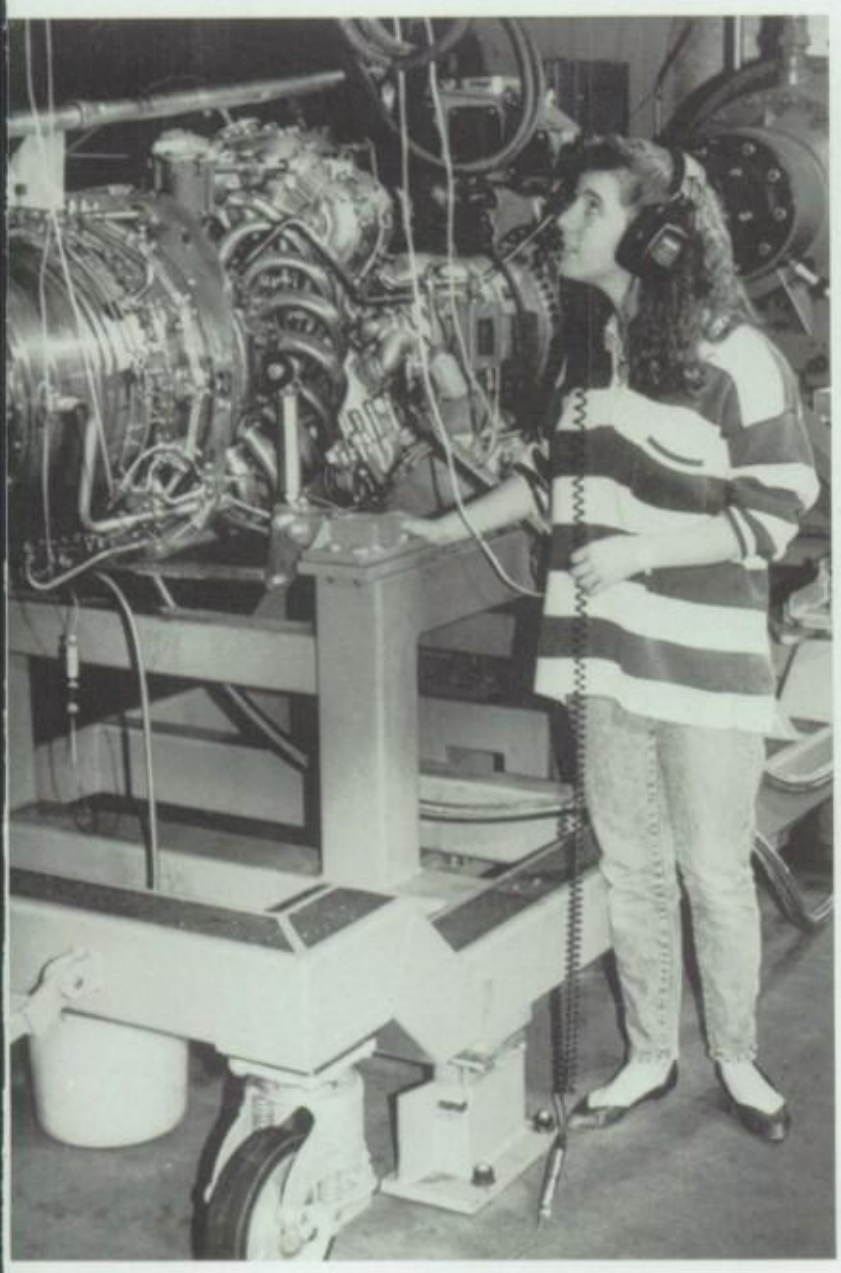
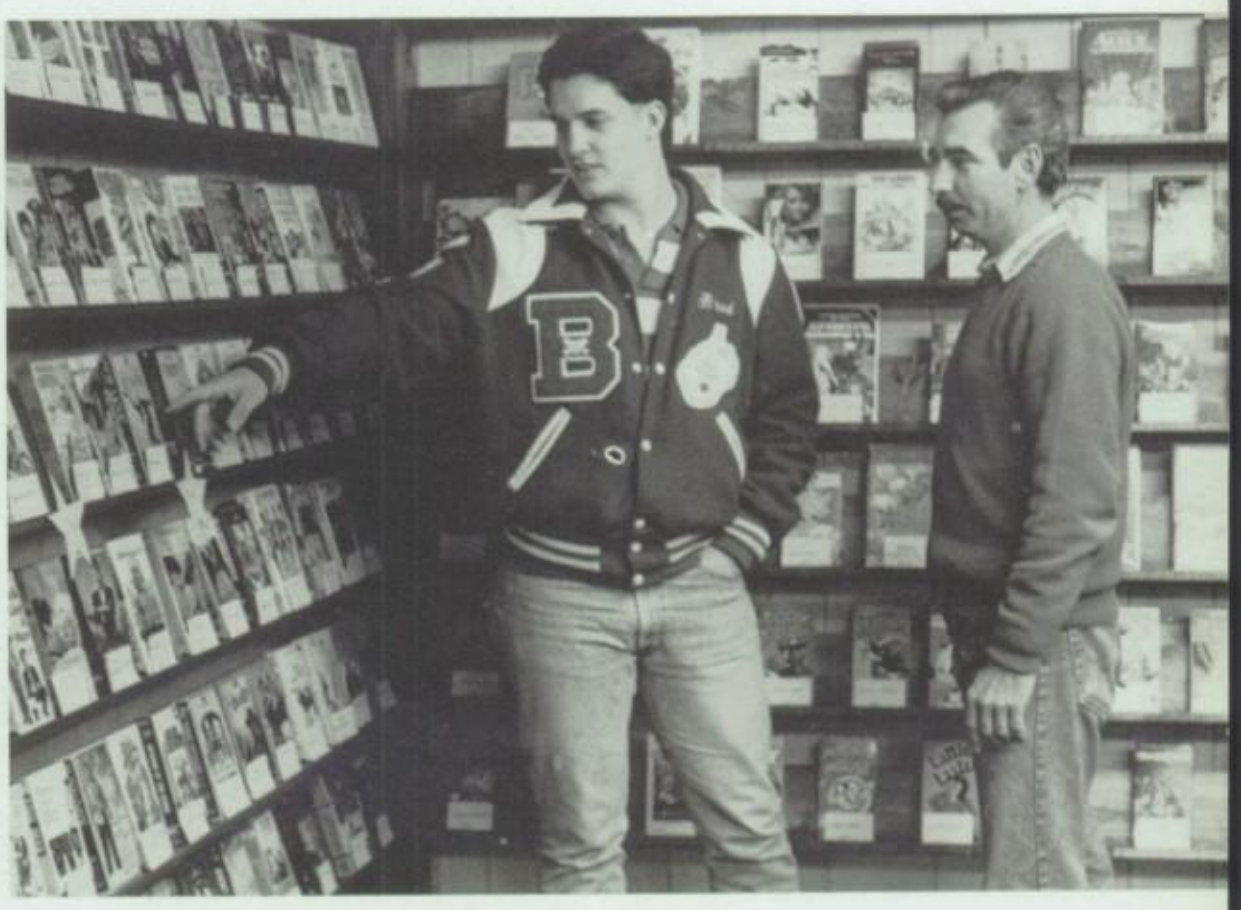
Stopping for a moment, Frank Jenio pauses before entering LEIGHTON CONVEYOR, Benedum Industrial Park, Bridgeport.

Overlooking 105 Doctors Drive, Bridgeport, is the office of DR. LOUIS C. PALMER.





Viewing the wall to wall selections, Brad Skinner chooses a rental with the help of George Shaver at MOVIETIME VIDEO, 509 East Main Street, Bridgeport.

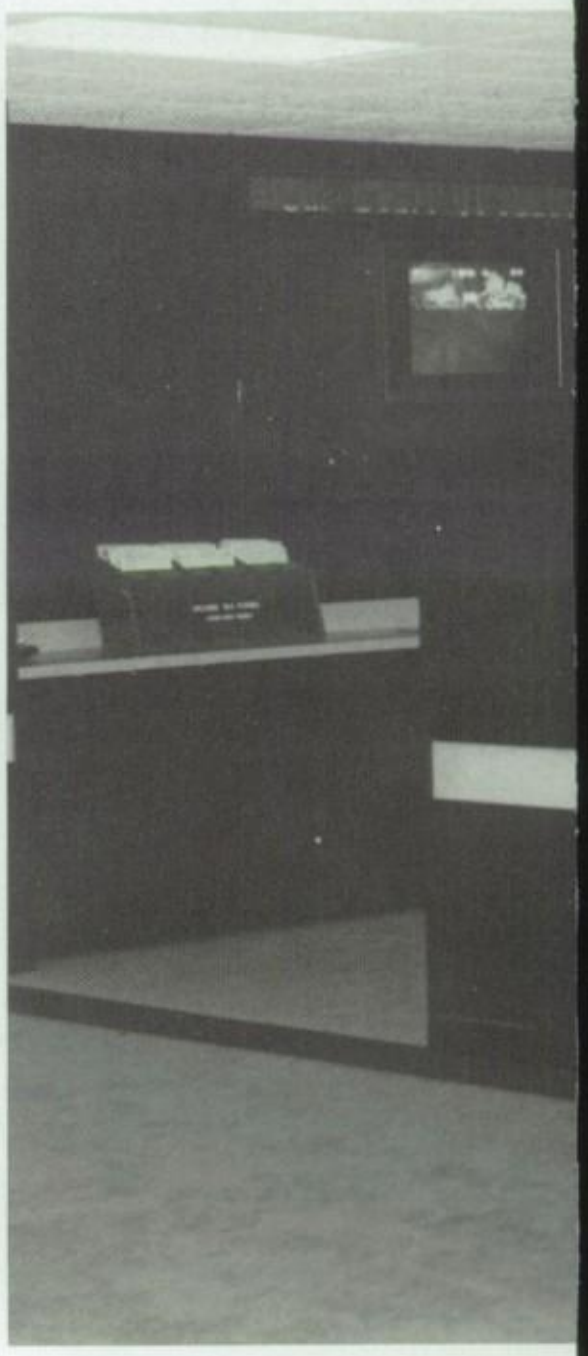
Before a jet engine test, Connie Glancy listens to the control room's instructions at PRATT AND WHITNEY AIRCRAFT, Benedum Industrial Park, Bridgeport.

Q: What were BHS's favorite movies in 1987-88?

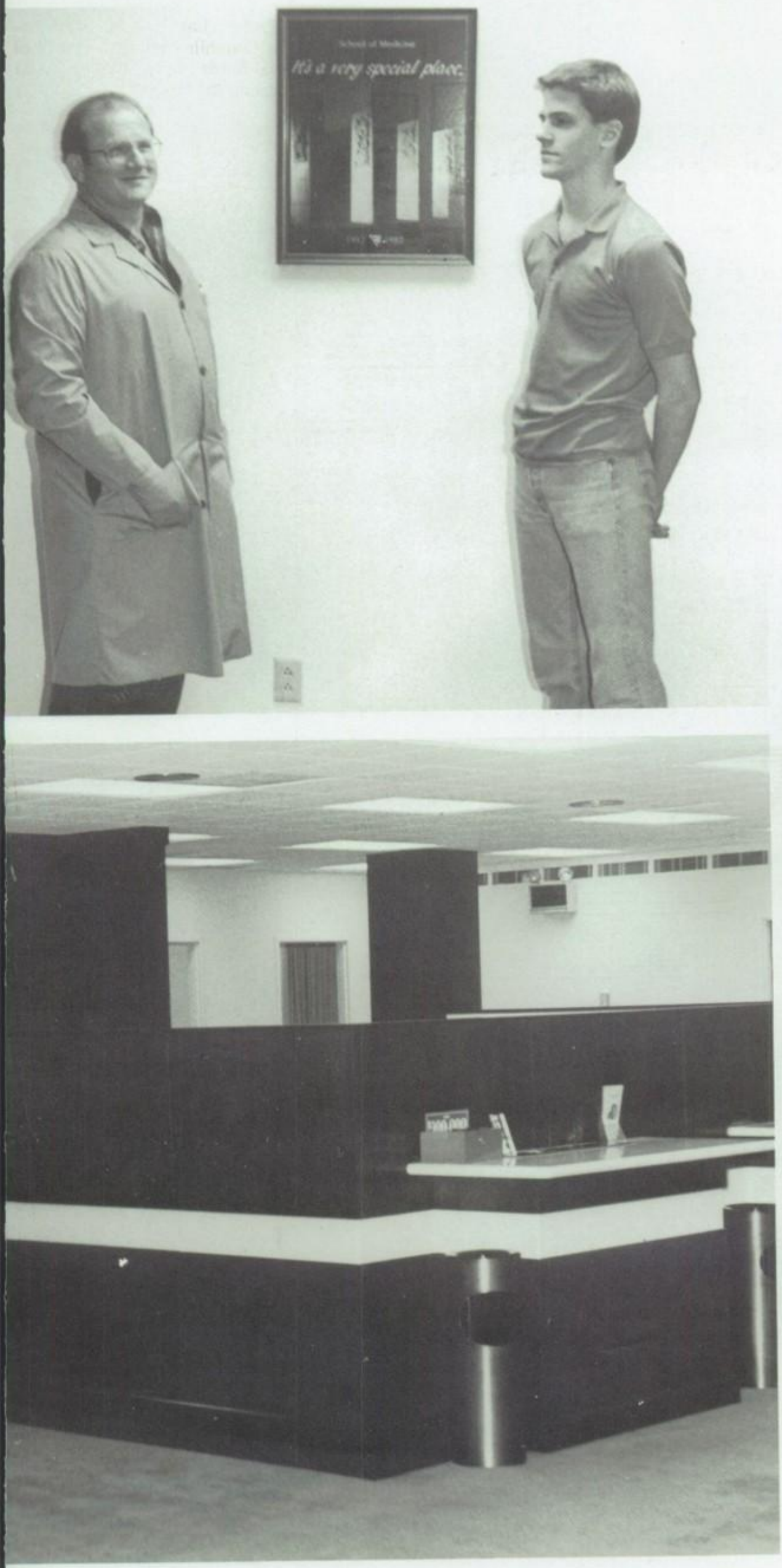
A:
1. Dirty Dancing
2. Top Gun
3. Fatal Attraction
4. Eddie Murphy RAW
5. Breakfast Club

Using a computer chart, Terry Rogers explains to Joey Coughlin the performance of several mutual funds at PRUDENTIAL, 401 West Main Street, Bridgeport.

Examining for a proper fit, Dr. Alvin Weidman rechecks Chad Fowler's braces at DRS. LACY AND WEIDMAN, 102 Hill Street, Bridgeport, as receptionist Rosalyn Pratt looks on.



For the enterprising customer awaits the financial center at LOWNDES BANK, 1 Lowndes Square, Clarksburg.



Visiting the UROLOGY CENTER HARRISON COUNTY, 11 Chenoweth Drive, Bridgeport, Greg Palmer has a talk with Dr. Douglas McKinney.

A tuxedo for the prom suits Craig Galeota fine at CUPPARI'S TAILORING AND FORMALS, Eastpointe.

For all the snackers in the school, Wayne Saville helps Bob Richards load the snack machine for MISTER VENDING, INCORPORATED, Rt. 3, Clarksburg.

At HOME HEALTH SPECIALISTS, 711½ East Pike Street, Clarksburg, Mrs. Pam Ashcraft shows Chip Harbert a list of the day's events.

A beautiful prom headpiece is placed on Andrea Bowen by Mrs. Sandra Patterson at MARY ROSE OF SHARON FLOWER AND BRIDAL SHOP, 308 Buckhannon Pike, Clarksburg.

Finding some good ideas, Mrs. Faye Dennison helps her daughter Brianna Dennison decide on a pattern to decorate a pillowcase at THE STITCHING POST, 333 East Main Street, Bridgeport.

Lowering the temperature of the vat, Chris Oliverio makes sure that the peppers are cooked just right at OLIVERIO'S ITALIAN STYLED PEPPERS, 334 Stiles Street, Clarksburg.

Sitting next to club member Mr. Daniel Webster, Key Clubber Shawn Wilson listens to the speaker at the weekly meeting of the KIWANIS CLUB OF BRIDGEPORT.

Displaying a brochure about AAA recommended vacation establishments in the United States, Autumn Scheuvront helps a customer at the office of AAA, Court and Washington avenues, Clarksburg.

Taking down a message to postpone an appointment, Meredith Connor helps out with some of the work at HOPE GAS, 431 West Pike Street, Clarksburg.

Finding the newest release, Gabe Fiest chooses one of the many selections of movie rentals at THE PANTRY STORE, 1000 Johnson Avenue, Bridgeport.

At the office of the BANKERS LIFE AND CAUSUALTY COMPANY, 427 East Main Street, Bridgeport, Anthony Maholic takes time out to help his dad Mr. Tony Maholic and Mrs. Ruth Spino.

Completing a savings account transaction, Debbie Newbrough begins her work at COMMUNITY BANK AND TRUST, Hills Plaza, Bridgeport.

"We treat you right," thinks Renee Helmick as she makes a hot fudge sundae at family owned DAIRY QUEEN, West Main Street, Bridgeport.

Climbing into a sporty new Toyota Supra, Marcus Spatafore checks out some of the cars at PENN AUTO TOYOTA, Route 19N, Bell View Boulevard, Fairmont.

Searching for the best brand, Scott Davis finds some enamel spray paint at BAUER HOME CENTER, 1221 Johnson Avenue, Bridgeport.

To help him improve his car's image, junior Julie Baker helps Ron Renzelli by applying a brush to the sides of his Escort GT at LAKE-SIDE CAR WASH, Route 58, Bridgeport.

At the office of DR. DAVID FRANKE, 115 South Fourth Street, Clarksburg, Erika Dotson compares an X-ray of a fractured foot to a model of a healthy one.

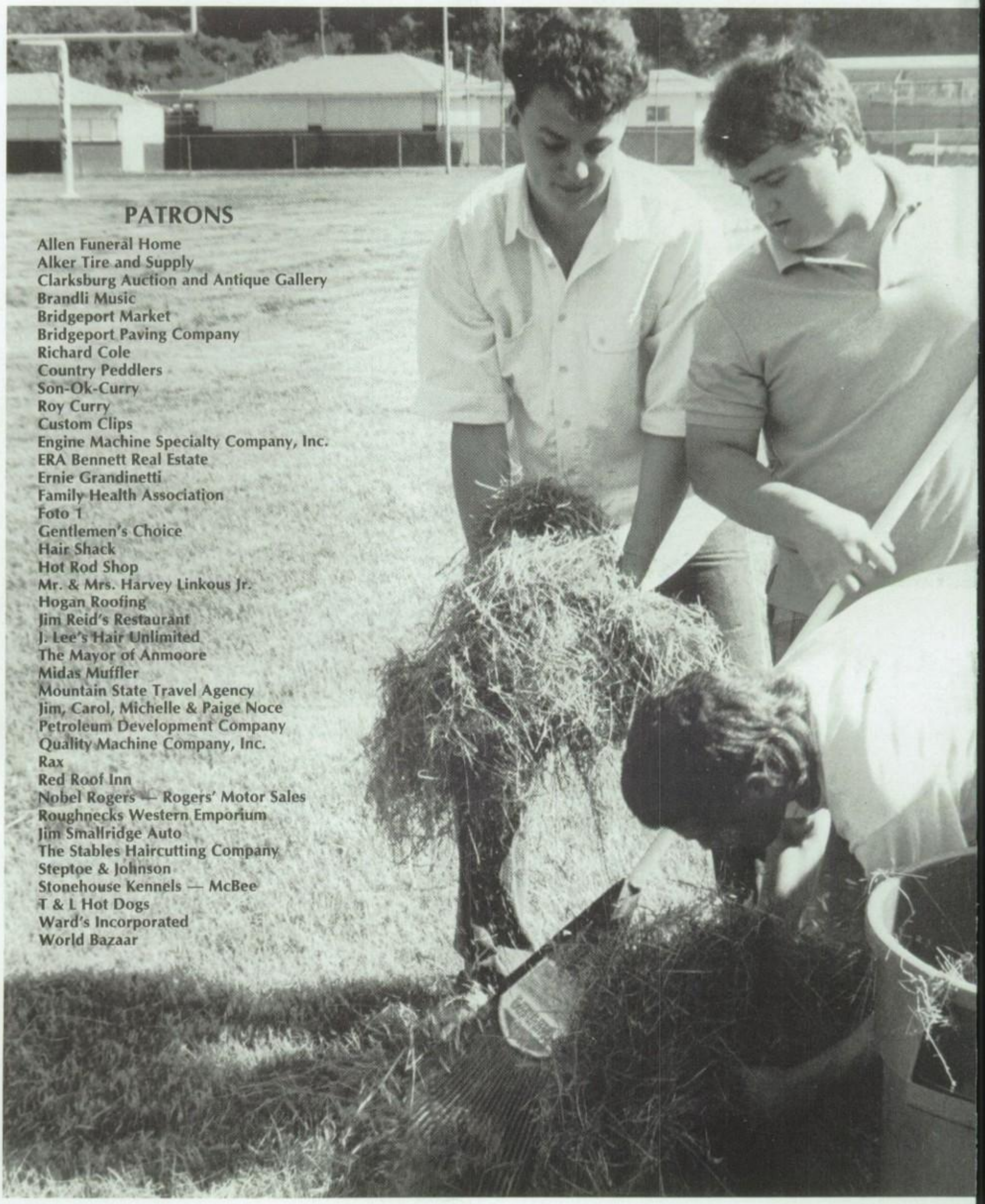
Comparing their scores, Darlene Wasrud and Jonathon Compton decide who's winning at COMPTON BOWLING LANES, Old Bridgeport Hill Road, Clarksburg.

"Don't get any on your sweater," says Jennifer Kuhn as she and Christian Zebley have a relaxing meal at MINARD'S, 813 East Pike Street, Clarksburg.

Enjoying the surroundings, Jodi Romeo and Jennifer Spatafore sit at a beautiful dinette at JACK'S FRIENDLY, INCORPORATED, 216 West Main Street, Clarksburg.

In order to make the football field ready for the graduation ceremony, Jeff Welp, Todd Hineman, and Eric Hess rake up the freshly cut grass.

Talking to a prospective customer, Brit Fresa lends a hand by taking messages a the office of FRESA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Meadowbrook Road, Bridge port.



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Mountain State Travel Agency
Jim, Carol, Michelle & Paige Noce
Petroleum Development Company
Quality Machine Company, Inc.
Rax
Red Roof Inn
Nobel Rogers — Rogers' Motor Sales
Roughnecks Western Emporium
Jim Smallridge Auto
The Stables Haircutting Company
Steptoe & Johnson
Stonehouse Kennels — McBee
T & L Hot Dogs
Ward's Incorporated
World Bazaar

Looking for some assistance for his car, Dana Arbogast enters CLARKSBURG RADIATOR, 1199 West Pike Street, Clarksburg.

Standing with his grandmother Mrs. Madge Montgomery, Todd Montgomery learns about the coal industry when he visits BRJ INCORPORATED, Route 2, Bridgeport.

Standing outside the office of BRIDGEPORT FAMILY MEDICINE, 109 Doctors Drive, Bridgeport, Kim Brown visits with Dr. Carl Liebig, Dr. Cathy Traugh, and Dr. Sidney Jackson.

Placing her chin in the correct position, Michelle Palmer has her eyes examined by her uncle, DR. DALE E. PALMER, 95 Plainwood Avenue, Nutter Fort.

Explaining the techniques of printing, Tom Martin instructs Jason McCall in the process involved in making posters at MARTIN PRINTING COMPANY, 210 North Fourth Street, Clarksburg.

mid a display of flower arrangements, shley Ross has a hard time deciding which ne to buy at BRIDGEPORT FLORIST, 1170 Vest Main Street, Hills Plaza, Bridgeport.

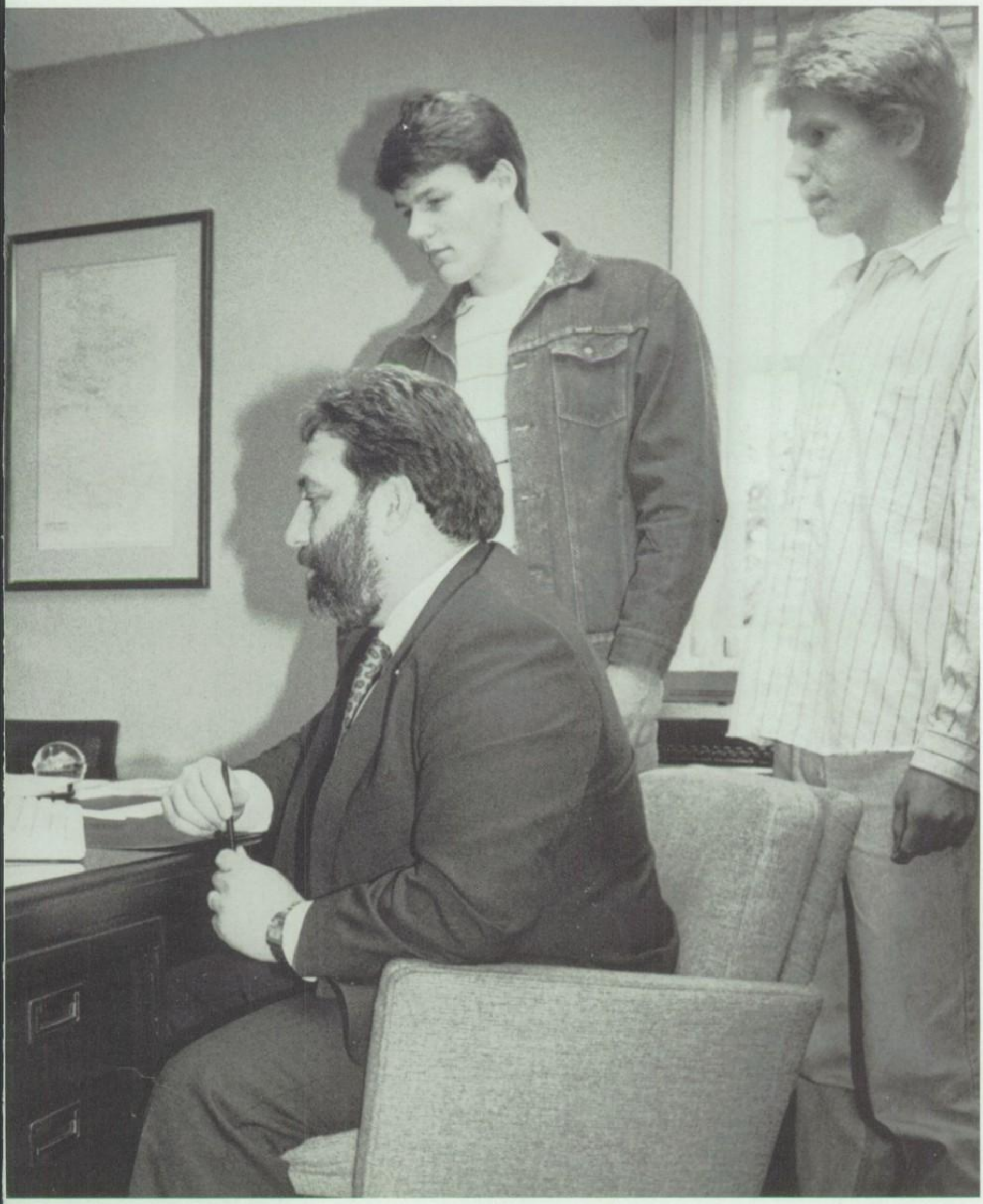
Admiring the stones displayed in the back garden, Esther Woods visits the STONE AND STOVE SHOP, Route 2, Bridgeport.

Testing a newly repaired tractor engine with Steve Potts, Chad Pigott learns about quality service at POTTS'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR, Route 3, Bridgeport.

Needing an electric hookup for the stereo system in her room, Amy Foster enters the office of FREDRICK ELECTRIC, 824 Worthington Drive, Bridgeport.

Carefully wrapping a sprained wrist, Dr. Doyle Sickles provides relief to Staci Unger at the office of DR. DOYLE SICKLES, 300 Davisson Run Road, Clarksburg.

Inspecting the equipment, Chris Wallace helps out at family owned 3-C TOOL, Lynn Run, Shinnston.



At UNION NATIONAL BANK, 1507 Johnson Avenue, Bridgeport, Mr. Russell Straface shows Tracy McDonald and David Price a computer readout of perfomances by money market funds.

Standing beside the mammoth earth-moving machine, John Cullen takes a tour of the worksite of BELL MINING COMPANY, Goff Building, Clarksburg.

A sample of the tile that will cover a kitchen floor is inspected by Angie Conrad at HARTLAND PLANNING MILL, 715 West Pike Street, Clarksburg.

An x-ray of a patient's chest section shows Roberto Cunanan and Becky Miller the improvement from a recent surgery at ROBERTO CUNANAN, MD, 104 Doctors Drive, Bridgeport.

Hoping to get rid of a toothache, sophomore Lisa Turner goes to see ROBERT RICHARDSON DDS, 1205 Buckhannon Pike, Nutter Fort.

At G. B. HEFNER AND ASSOCIATES, INCORPORATED, 401 West Main Street, Bridgeport, Carrie Seckman enters last month's sales figures into a logbook.

In the middle of throwing a fastball, Ricky Paugh tries to strike out his third batter during the North Marion game.

Trying to decide on a design for her class ring that would suit her taste, Lisa Elkins receives some advice from Mr. Pete Pell, a sales representative from JOSTENS, 137 Golf Drive, Fairmont.

Q: Who were BHS's favorite actors in 1987-88?

A:
1. Patrick Swayze
2. Eddie Murphy
3. Tom Cruise
4. Arnold Schwarzenegger
5. Clint Eastwood

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Mr. & Mrs. Otis Anderson, Cheryl, Bill, Kim
Connie, Karen, Cara, Kelly, Jena & Dana Arbogast
Sam, Cathy & Mary Barnes
Don, Teresa, Regina, Annie, Christina & Brian Berry
Jeanie Bombardiere
Clyde, Alberta, Wade & Louisa Bramer
Paul & Jean Burnell
Larry C. Burner Family
Mr. & Mrs. Steven Camp, Cathy, Steven, Crystal, Danielle
Mickey, Debbie, Jennifer & DJ Cherubino
Art, Karen & Suzanne Currey
Kathy, Pete, & Robert Dodson
Phil & Elsie Dodson
Mr. & Mrs. James Ferguson
Amy Foster
Jeff, Keith, & Nancy Foster
Mr. & Mrs. James Foster
Earl Ann & Jim Glancy
Connie Glancy
Larry Harris
Mr. & Mrs. Glen Hatfield, Barbara, Glenda & Doug
Mr. & Mrs. William Heinecke, Laurie, Heather
Kerry, Nancy, Eric, Jeff & Kristin Hess
Julie & Kevin
George & Louise Kovach
Victor & Howard Kuhn
Chuck, Melinda, Don, Chris & Tim Lindsey
Lou, Jo & James Phillip Loretta
Shannon & Shelly Mazzie
Chris & Chad McAtee
Russell & Gladys Noce
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Henry, Nancy & Cathy Pulliam
Sam, Joanne & Bridget Sheets
Bob & Mary Shriver Family
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Cathy Spilter
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Gary Stevens & Family
Julie Stutler
Jim & Patty Taylor
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Crossing her fingers, Stacey Ryan awaits the final foul shot at the WI sectional game.

Using his head, junior Pete Curry helps out at the Simpson Grade School fair.

"Oh, to catch a beau I suppose," explains Joy Weatherwax about Michelle Palmer's new hat during the senior play, "Hello, Dolly!"

In a surge of emotion, Josh Peasak hugs assistant coach Gene Randolph after the Indians topped WI 56-55.

Ya Gotta Love it!

"Y'know, they say the senior class has very little talent."

"Yeah, and our basketball team will be lucky to win ten games."

"I can't believe that we have to take final exams. What a bummer!"

"And gee, I hope we don't have to have graduation inside this year."

"Oh well, it's Bridgeport, "Ya Gotta Love It!"

The die was cast, and Murphy's Law took hold. But despite all of the negative thoughts, the tribe prevailed.

So the senior play, "Hello, Dolly!" was cast by director Gregg Brown. Even with many setbacks, the play was presented on April 14, and 16-18. Unbelievably successful, "Hello Dolly!" boasted the largest audience ever to view the largest cast ever.

Ya Gotta Love it!

With few returning lettermen, the basketball team was thought to be less than spectacular. But the tribe proved everyone wrong by journeying to Charleston for the state tournaments for the second year in a row. Unfortunately, the Indians lost to undefeated Huntington Vinson 65-59 in the closing seconds.

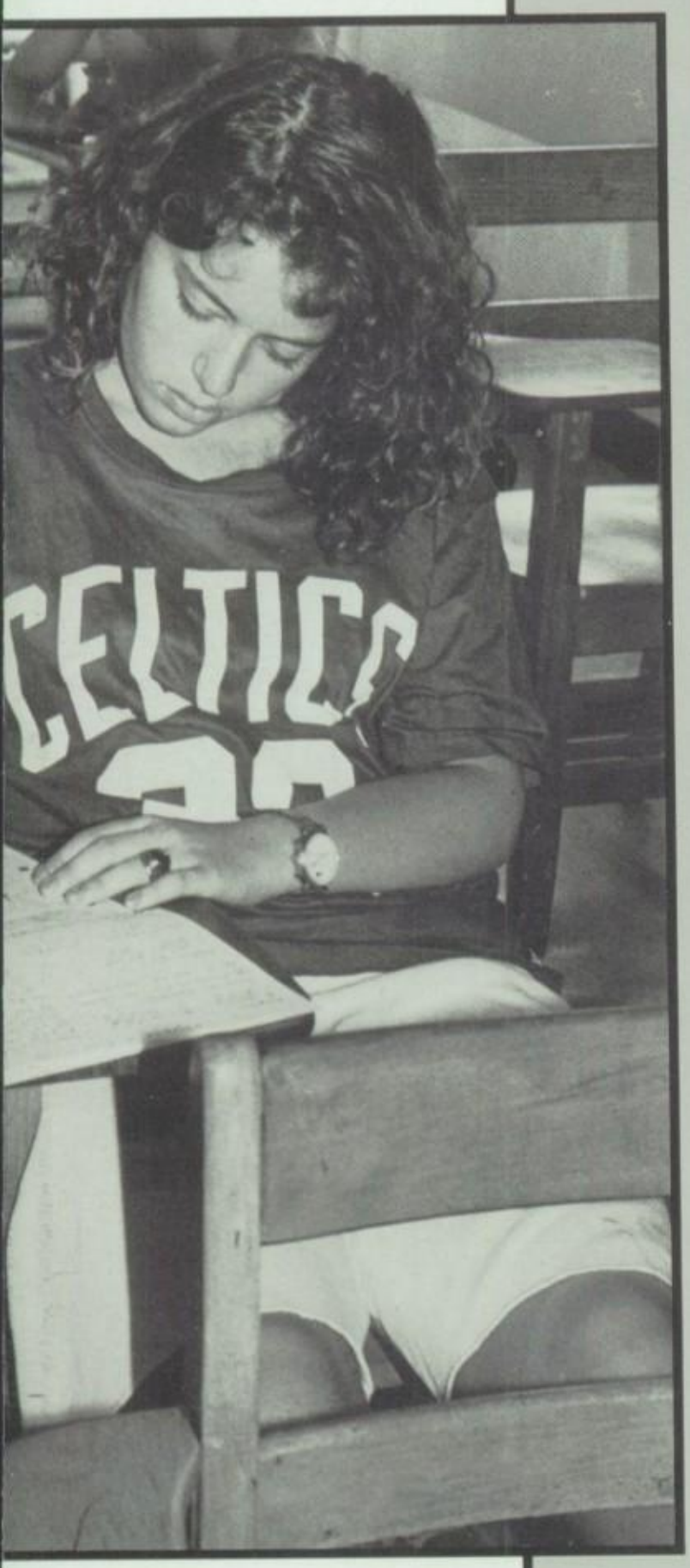
And for the first time in several years, all students were forced to take final semester exams. Senior exams were only fifty minutes long, while underclassmens' were an hour and a half.

After three long years of school, it was time to bid a fond farewell to the Class of '88. The graduation ceremony was held at the football field on a perfect evening on June 1.

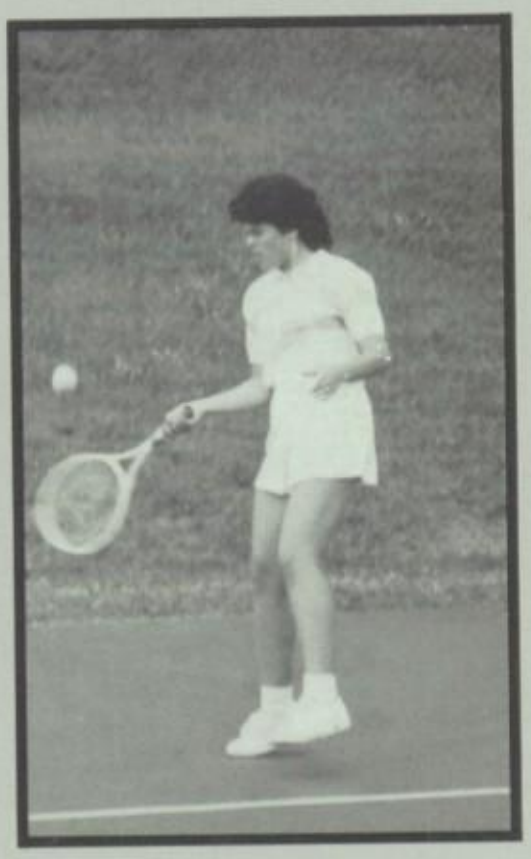
With the good outweighing the bad, and when all was said and done, the students still lived by the popular phrase, "Ya Gotta Love It."

Preserving the moment, Lisa Sutherland, Kathy Martin, and Lisa Tinney pose for a photo.

Facing the audience at last, seniors celebrate by flinging their hats in the air.



After making herself comfortable, sophomore Paige Noce attempts to complete her Algebra I exam.



One of the ten tennis players to represent the school at the state tournament, first seed Nicole Fiber prepares to deliver a vicious forehand against her University High opponent.

Loving that just-graduated feeling, Mike Hensley, one of the 166 new alumni of the Class of '88, gives fellow classmate Dee Bowman a peck on the cheek in celebration.

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